

# Doctors Find High Blood Pressure Inherited

By BEN ZINSER

Medical researchers are almost certain now that genetic (inherited) factors are responsible for most high-blood-pressure cases.

This was reported Saturday at the annual heart-disease symposium conducted by the Orange County Heart Assn. in Disneyland Hotel.

And the man who gave the report is the scientific investigator who has just completed the very latest research project on the subject.

He is Dr. Arthur Corcoran, head of the department of clinical investigation of St. Vincent's Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Just back from a tiny island in the West Indies, where

the research was conducted, Dr. Corcoran said:

"Our work bears out the genetic concept of essential hypertension."

Hypertension is the scientific name for high blood pressure. The essential type is that which cannot be traced to any specific cause.

In number of cases, the essential type outranks high blood pressure stemming from known causes by a ratio of 9 to 1, Dr. Corcoran said.

Only a few days ago, Dr. Corcoran and associates were performing medical tests among the virtually all-Negro population of St. Kitts, a small island about 250 miles from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"The island's population—about 38,000 persons—is

all inbred," Dr. Corcoran said. "Hardly anyone ever gets off this island."

About 1,700 residents were given blood-pressure tests. Blood-cholesterol determinations were made on 700 persons. Cholesterol, a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body, is believed to play a role in the onset of heart attacks.

"High blood pressure, although mild, was prevalent on St. Kitts," the researcher said.

"Although I can't prove it," he continued, "I suspect that the Negro tolerates high blood pressure better than the white man. By that I mean the Negro has better blood vessels."

Despite the heavy incidence of high blood pressure,

little coronary heart disease was found on the island. "This is probably because the people of St. Kitts live on a low-fat diet and engage in heavy physical work," the doctor said.

The Cleveland specialist advocated early treatment of even mild cases of high blood pressure.

"There's a point at which the mild cases become hazardous too," he said.

He listed two new drugs as promising. One is called guanethidine and requires only one pill a day. This long-acting preparation is not yet available for prescription but soon will be released under the trade name Ismelin, Dr. Corcoran said.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Considerable high cloudiness today and Monday with early morning coastal fog. High today about 70.

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# NAVY ASKS GUARDS FOR A-SHIP

## Russ ICBMs Overrated, Solons Told

U.S. Now Getting Accurate Data, Gates Declares

By BILL BROOM

Of L. P. T. Central Bureau

WASHINGTON — American intelligence experts overestimated Russia's ability to put an intercontinental ballistic missile on the launching pad, the House Armed Services Committee was told in closed session Friday.

Defense Secretary Thomas Gates told the committee the Soviets failed to get their ICBMs into operation by last July 1, as U.S. military planners had reported earlier in the year to Congress.

GATES CITED the overestimate in testimony backing up administration claims that it now has better intelligence information. Gates's assertion that the U.S. can now estimate what the Soviets intend to do rather than what they can do touched off sharp criticism earlier in the week in Congress.

Committee members emerged from Friday's session apparently reassured by the secretary's testimony. There were indications he had convinced them the U.S. has new facts—not new interpretations—of old intelligence reports—to support the more

## Dems Kick Off Drive, Rap Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats paraded their presidential hopefuls before a gala campaign kickoff dinner Saturday night and leveled a blistering barrage at the Republican they hope to beat in November—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"They heard former President Harry S. Truman advise them to take a 'good look' at the candidates before choosing a presidential nominee."

MORE THAN 2,500 Democratic Party leaders and members joined in the \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at which seven undying presidential prospects fired on the Eisenhower administration in general—and Nixon in particular. Truman questioned President Eisenhower's claim of superior military knowledge, criticized the administration's defense lag, and said he wouldn't trust the Russians "across the street."

The former President also said that in dropping a 7,762-mile missile into the Pacific the Soviets had landed where "they have no business to be at all." Eisenhower previously had said the Russians have a right to test missiles in the Pacific area.

There was enthusiasm and heavy applause for all the

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)



### STILL FIT AS A FIDDLE

Abner S. Curtis, 2121 Gale Ave., Saturday practices on his fiddle as he prepares to celebrate his 100th birthday which is today. Curtis says that his eyes don't allow him "to read music anymore, but I have enough memorized to last me for life." His specialties are Spanish songs. "They're more melodious," he says.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

### HE'S BUSIER THAN EVER

## Ab Curtis, 100 Today, Wants No Tranquilizers; Thank You

By BILL JONES

"The reason why I've lived to be 100," said Abner S. Curtis as he sat with his violin on the front porch of his home at 2121 Gale Ave. Saturday, "is because I keep away from doctors."

"Now, they give you tranquilizers," Curtis said. "In a word, they treat the symptoms, not the causes."

"But, mind you, a person has to take care of his health if he wants to live to be 100. I quit smoking, for example, when I was 65. I knew it wasn't doing me any good."

"AND I'VE NEVER made a habit of drinking. Of course, I like my wine now. Matter of fact, I've got a gallon of it now in the kitchen."

"My neighbor is Italian and he likes wine. He comes over and we have a few while we talk."

Curtis, who is celebrating his 100th birthday today, was born in Coulterville, Ill. He moved to Long Beach in 1924. "In between, I taught country school in Kansas, became a high school principal in Puerto Rico, owned a commissary while they were building the Panama Canal, practiced law and owned hotels in Australia," he said. "I've done everything."

"But now, I'm more busy than ever. I take care of my

house and watch my fruit trees outside. I'm stronger than ever."

"Well, that is, except for this stiffness in my back. But I just don't pay attention to it. If you think about it, why it'll just become worse."

"A person should never have a negative thought."

Curtis' second wife, Marie, died two years ago.

His first wife, who died 16 years ago, gave birth to their two children: Lloyd, now a science professor at the University of Chicago, who is 75, and Mrs. Georgia May Buckingham, who lives near Riverside, and is 63.

With resigned attitude, Curtis adds that his daughter, a music teacher, is retired.

"But, my boy isn't," he says. "We're going up tomorrow to have a party at my daughter's house," he said. "All the nephews, cousins and everybody will be there. Just to wish me a happy birthday."

Proudly, Curtis says that he wants to live until he is at least 150. "But, of course, they think you're cranky when you say that. But, then, there's always that possibility."

"Sure, I want to stay on. Why, there's so much yet to see, especially in politics."



### MAN, LIKE WE'RE STUCK

Charles Pelkie (left) gazes down at the handcuffs that link him to his Navy buddy Larry Shields. The pair put on the handcuffs Saturday night on a bet. Three hours later, they still were chained. So, they called police.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

## Strong Tie Binds Two Navy Men

Charles Pelkie and Larry Shields were more than Navy brothers Saturday night—they were united for several hours by handcuffs.

The two sailors, stationed aboard the destroyer USS Mason at Long Beach Naval Base, finally gave up the good fight and asked local police to separate them.

"It was a joke when it first started," said Pelkie, 19, who is from Chicago. "Our buddy brought out these handcuffs and said they were easy to open."

"YEAH," said Shields, also 19, of Winnipeg, Canada. "And he showed us how to open them by banging the cuffs against a wall."

"So, naturally, we—Larry and I—bet him we could do it," said Pelkie, mournfully looking down at his chained wrist.

The two sailors promptly tied themselves together with the handcuffs—made in Japan—and began banging them against the wall.

"OUR BUDDY deserted us after an hour," said Shields. "We just couldn't open the things."

It was then the pair de-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

## Hysterical Heiress Returns With Vow to Wed Chauffeur

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weeping, nearly hysterical 19-year-old heiress Gamble Benedict was brought home from Paris Saturday night, nearly a month after she eloped with a married Romanian-born chauffeur almost twice her age.

The tall, brunette debutante threw back her head and silently wept as six policemen literally pushed her through a mob that surrounded her at Idlewild International Airport.

WHEN SHE finally reached the sidewalk, the terrified-looking girl let out a piercing scream. Then she was helped into her wealthy grandmother's limousine for the drive to the town house from which she had fled Dec. 27 after her exclusive coming out party.

When Gamble left Paris under escort of her brother and her family's attorney, she vowed she never would give up her sweetheart. She wept when she boarded a transatlantic airliner with 21-year-old Pvt. Douglas Benedict and Robert Hoffman.

On her arrival here, she was dry-eyed but somber. But after she was confronted by a shouting mob of newspaper photographers and curiosity seekers, she broke down.

AFTER TWO piercing, hysterical screams, she moaned, "Don't let them get me."

Hoffman sent word to newsmen that "Doug finally persuaded Gamble to come home."

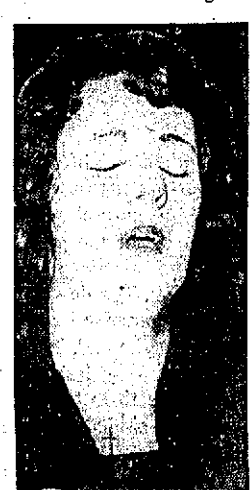
He then tried to shepherd her to the waiting car without having to talk to newsmen. Trembling and white as a sheet, Gamble kept her eyes closed as photographers' flash bulbs went off and radio and television reporters stuck microphones under her nose.

"Let her alone," Hoffman shouted. "Get the hell out of the way."

GAMBLE LOOKED as though she might faint any minute. It was then the policemen rushed up and swept her through the throng.

Waiting for Gamble at the family's stone house was Gamble's socialite dowager

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



GAMBLE BENEDICT  
Tearful Return

## Settlers Rage at De Gaulle

ALGIERS (UPI)—French settlers in Algiers shouted their rage Saturday night over President Charles de Gaulle's dismissal of paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu.

Angry crowds of hundreds of persons surged through downtown Algiers shouting "De Gaulle to the stake," but they did not try trading blows with strong security forces deployed through the city.

After a tense evening of demonstrations in support of Massu, who was removed from command of the Algiers area because of opposition to De Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria, the crowds dwindled away a few hours before the nightly curfew hour.

## Southland Cuts Traffic Deaths

Southland traffic fatalities declined during 1959 for the fourth successive year, the Automobile Club of Southern California reported Saturday.

Highway deaths in the 13 southern counties totaled 2,019, a decrease of 26 from the 1958 toll. Los Angeles County's 801 traffic fatalities represented an 8 per cent decrease. Pedestrians comprised approximately 23 per cent of the fatalities throughout Southern California, with 463 killed.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

CALIFORNIA LEADS the trend to junior colleges, an article on Page A-12 points out.

A MACHINE may be our next weatherman, staff writer Jim McCauley reveals in the feature on Page A-8.

TV'S DENNIS THE MENACE—as portrayed by Jay North—is the hero (?) of an article in today's Parade Magazine.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements .....	C-6	Mobile Homes .....	C-7
Beach Combing .....	B-1	Radio-TV .....	D-16
Bridge .....	W-10	Real Estate .....	R-16
Classified .....	D-1-15	School Menus .....	W-10
Death Notices .....	B-6	Ship Arrivals .....	B-3
Editorials .....	B-2	Sports .....	C-1-5
Medicine and You .....	B-5	Star Gazer .....	A-12
		Women's News .....	W-1-10

## Tieup Perils Cruiser L.B., Officers Say

Authorities Fear 'Fire, Pilferage' at Quincy Shipyard

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Navy officials Saturday asked for protection "from fire and pilferage" for three Navy vessels—including a 250-million-dollar nuclear-powered cruiser—under construction at a strikebound shipyard.

Capt. E. H. Batchelder, supervisor of Navy construction at the Fore River shipyard, asked that the striking union assign 95 guards for the nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach, nuclear frigate Luce and the cruiser Springfield, being converted to a missile carrier.

The strike began Friday when the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers struck against the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyards here, at Hoboken, N.J., and West Hill, N.Y., idling about 13,000.

UNION OFFICIALS predicted the strike would spread to six other Bethlehem yards from New York to Baltimore.

Late Saturday night there were no indications that any other yards had been struck.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman in Schenectady, N.Y., said the walkout also will delay construction of the prototype hull of the nuclear destroyer Bamber, building the hull at an AEC site at West Milton, joined the strike early Saturday.

AT FORE RIVER, several minor scuffles were reported between pickets and persons trying to enter the strike-bound yard. A police escort got General Manager Samuel Wakeman inside when pickets protested against his entry.

Shortly after the walkout began at midnight two newsmen were jostled and their notes seized by pickets.

In New York, a union spokesman said the two men were not bonafide newsmen but "a couple of phonies, smart-aleck kids."

Despite other scuffles, Quincy police said the situation at the plant was generally orderly.

The executive committee of Local 5 voted the strike Friday morning after, the union said, management refused to discuss a new contract. The old contract expired July 31.

There was no comment from Bethlehem.

## L.A.C. Says: Those Years Ahead

It was quite a shock to us recently—sitting in a rather large committee meeting of a civic organization—to realize we were probably the oldest man in the group. It seems like only yesterday when we were usually the youngest man in the group. It is an example of how fast the years pass and reminds you of how many things you might have done had you only used your time to better advantage.

We wish we could impress on the young people in high school the importance of the years they spend there. It frightens us to hear some of them say—I will be working a long time so I have to have my fun now. That has been the attitude of young people throughout past generations. But most of those now grown older wish they had given more time then to preparing for the future years.

These years in high school—then 40 or 50 years more to live. How can we impress on them that the preparedness available to them today can make their tomorrows so much more rewarding? How can we convince them that the few years of wasted opportunities now can mean a lifetime of mediocrity and frustration?

The young person in high school who has an idea as to what he wants to do with his life is fortunate and unusual. But three—four, or seven years from now they will be working for a living. They will want to be married—or are already married. But what kind of life will they have if they have not prepared themselves to compete in the highly technical economy we now have—and which will become ever more competitive?

Parents who fail to discipline and guide their children will carry a heavy burden in the future. The kind of preparation given now may well decide whether the child's future will be happy or sad. It is natural that parents wish for their children the luxuries and fun the parents might have missed. But as they look back over the years they will probably find they had as much enjoyment as do the present generation of youths.

The importance of planning for this future when you are young seems to be less today than it was in previous generations. Or is that the natural attitude of all older generations? It may be. But the greatest benefit any older person can give to the younger person is to help him in his planning. The day of the rugged individualist who rises from poverty to riches with little education may be nearing the end. The future is for those who prepare for it—by learning a trade or some vocation that will give them the satisfaction that comes to those who are skilled in something worthwhile.

Looking back at wasted years is a sad experience. The years pass quickly and opportunities passed by may never return. The next 40 years are much more important than the next three years. What the high school students do with these years may be the most important decision they make in their entire lives.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Man Loses Bet--and Life in Burbank 'Tarzan' Stunt

BURBANK (CNS)—A Glendale man who bet some friends he could cross the street by swinging hand-over-hand along a Burbank street decoration wire, lost the bet—and his life—Saturday night.

Ronald F. Bahara, 23, died in Burbank Hospital after he fell to the street when he was unable to maintain his grip on the wire.

Bahara had gone to the intersection of San Fernando Rd. and Palm Ave. with John E. Backler, 28, and William G. Rezo, 24, both of Burbank. He climbed the pole and started to cross hand-over-hand. He had gone a few feet when he dropped, striking his head on a flower box at the base of the pole. He was

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:55 a. m.; Sunset: 5:18 p. m.  
Moonrise: 3:11 a. m.; Moonset: 1:58 p. m.  
Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 5:38 a. m. and 5.7 feet at 7:15 p. m.; Low, 4.3 feet at 12:53 p. m.  
**TOMORROW**  
Sunrise: 6:54 a. m.; Sunset: 5:16 p. m.  
Moonrise: 4:13 a. m.; Moonset: 2:57 p. m.  
Tides: 6.4 feet at 6:27 a. m. and 4.1 feet at 8 p. m.; Low, 3.7 feet at 12:07 a. m. and 4.1 feet at 1:59 p. m.

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## FBI Quizzes Spears' Wife for 6½ Hours

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—The FBI questioned Mrs. Robert Vernon Spears for nearly 6½ hours at its headquarters late Saturday and then took her home.

She declined to comment on what she had been talking to the FBI about. Mrs. Spears is the 36-year-old wife of a heavily insured ex-convict being questioned in Phoenix, Ariz., about the bombing-crash of an airliner in which 42 persons were killed.

## Wife of Touhy's Bodyguard Dies After Beating

CHICAGO (UPI)—The wife of a former Chicago policeman who was Roger Touhy's bodyguard, the night he was gunned down died Saturday of what hospital authorities called "unknown causes" but what her husband said were "injuries from a beating by the mob."

The victim, Mrs. Genevieve Miller, wife of former police sergeant Walter J. Miller, entered the hospital Jan. 10 after she was found beaten and unconscious on the kitchen floor of her small apartment.

Frank was revealed to have had nearly a million dollars in life insurance.

Meanwhile at Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Julian A. Frank, whose husband died in mysterious circumstances in an airliner crash Jan. 8, was reported in satisfactory condition following surgery for a miscarriage.

Mrs. Frank, 32, a pretty former model, suffered a miscarriage on a New York-to-Florida train Friday. Her late husband is suspected of carrying a suicide bomb on a National Air Lines plane that crashed near Bolivia, N. C., killing all 34 aboard.

Frank was revealed to have had nearly a million dollars in life insurance.

## X15 Passes First Test Since Blast

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—The trouble-plagued X15 rocket ship made a successful flight Saturday, zooming up to an altitude of more than 60,000 feet and exceeding 1,400 miles an hour.

It was the Black Dart's first flight since a companion model had an explosion and fire in the engine compartment during a test run.

"IT'S GOOD to be back in the saddle again," said veteran test pilot Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation. He had piloted the other X15 on its near-disastrous flight last Nov. 5.

The rocket ship was dropped from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber at 45,000 feet Saturday. The X15 then flew under its own power for nine minutes before skidding to a landing on the bed of Rogers Dry Lake.

## Strong Tie Welds Navy Men

(Continued from Page A-1)

cided to visit the nearest service station to ask the attendant to cut their uniting link.

"We went to three stations," said Pelkie. "They all looked at us like we were convicts."

"No sir," they said, looking at the cuffs. So we moved on."

At E. 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. they visited Emmitt Hamilton, the attendant at the Mobil Oil Service Station, and repeated their request.

"I LOOKED at those handcuffs," said Hamilton, "and thought they belonged to either the Shore Patrol or the Police Department. I said no."

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I wasn't going to get involved."

This was when Pelkie gave up. "I went to the phone outside and called the cops," he said. "Naturally, Larry was with me in the phone booth."

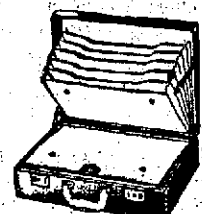
Patrolman James Smith arrived on the scene and tried a combination of keys. None worked.

SMITH TOLD the pair to get in his police cruiser and assured them the handcuffs would be eliminated at the police station.

It was Pelkie who had the last word as the two sailors entered the car.

"I truly, really like Larry," he said. "But, man, not this much."

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- Many more dining room values are listed under Drexel Profile and Drexel Sun Coast.

#### Bedroom

- 72" Walnut Dresser and matching mirror 324.00 **249.95**
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- Special mirror with two hinged end sections that swing out to form a three way mirror. 31" x 60" 129.50 **89.95**
- Matching Full Size Bed 109.50 **79.50**
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- 5-pc. Bedroom Group includes double twin-size bookcase headboard, bachelor chest, corner chest and low all-purpose chest with mirror 444.80 **249.95**

#### Living Room

- From Sweden: High-back Lounge Chair with matching Ottoman. Luxurious comfort built into this prize-winning design by Folke Ohlsson. Ideal for TV-watching or snoozing. In white textured Swedish Wool 342.50 **279.95**
- From Sweden: Teak and Oak Arm Chair with Burnt Orange Seat and back cushions 118.95 **94.95**
- From Denmark: 43" Round Coffee Table features a Siamese teak top and an elegant cast aluminum pedestal base 152.95 **109.95**
- From Sweden: 24"x50" Coffee Table designed by Folke Ohlsson. It's Travertine top has a slight "surfboard" shape which is accented by cane magazine shelf and sculptured detailing 148.95 **109.95**
- From Denmark: Siamese Teak End Table with Cane Magazine Shelf 76.95 **59.95**
- "Hillcrest" Sofa from our custom shop features all foam rubber construction, simple flowing lines, and walnut detailing on the arms. 95" long, this handsome sofa is available in Aqua or gold 603.95 **449.95**
- 104" Sofa with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, zippered for easy cleaning. In Beige 429.95 **369.95**
- Oversize Blue Sofa with luxuriously soft back pillows, thick foam rubber seat cushions for deep comfort 449.95 **379.95**
- Special Angle Sectional from our own shop with comfortable zippered foam rubber seat cushions. In blue 662.95 **549.95**
- 3-pc. Curved Sectional . . . practical and beautiful, this outstanding set features a trim look, durable construction and such features as reversible foam rubber seat cushions. In Beige 552.40 **469.95**
- Special Angle Sectional Group, requires an area 78"x114". This set must be seen to be appreciated. Its features include reversible foam rubber back and seat cushions. In Brown 744.90 **499.95**
- Thin Line Sofa features foam rubber seat cushion. In Beige stripes 276.95 **199.95**

#### DREXEL

As a special feature of our Sale, we have been authorized to reduce the prices of three beautiful Drexel groups designed by such men as John Van Koert, Kipp Stewart and Stewart MacDougall.

#### Drexel Profile

- 52" Double Dresser 179.00 **149.00**
- 36" Bachelor Chest 99.50 **79.50**
- Night Stand 49.00 **39.00**
- Full size or Twin Size  
Panel Headboards 59.50 **49.00**
- 21" 3-Drawer Chest 75.00 **59.00**
- 36"x54" Dining Table, opens to 90" 149.00 **129.00**
- 44" Round Dining Table, opens to 80" 149.00 **129.00**
- 42"x28" Dropleaf Dining Table, opens to 106" 195.00 **165.00**
- 48" Buffet 159.00 **135.00**
- 44" China Cabinet 285.00 **239.00**
- 24"x60" Marbletop Coffee Table 109.00 **85.00**

#### Drexel Sun Coast

- Side Chair 43.90 **29.95**
- Arm Chair 60.70 **39.95**
- 44"x44" Dining Table, opens to 84" 149.50 **99.95**
- 44"x63" Dining Table, opens to 103" 159.50 **109.95**
- 60" Buffet 219.50 **149.95**
- 48" China Cabinet 279.50 **189.95**
- 72" Buffet 249.50 **169.95**
- 31"x31" Corner Table 64.50 **47.50**
- 20"x54" Coffee Table 59.50 **44.50**
- 46" Round Coffee Table 79.50 **59.50**
- 60" Bookcase 89.95 **59.95**

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- Mirror 55.00 **50.00**
- 56" Double Dresser 129.00 **109.00**
- Mirror 45.00 **40.00**
- 38" High Chest 115.00 **99.00**
- Full Size Bookcase Headboard 99.00 **89.00**
- Night Stand 49.00 **44.50**
- Full Size Bed 55.00 **49.00**
- Twin Size Bed 55.00 **49.00**

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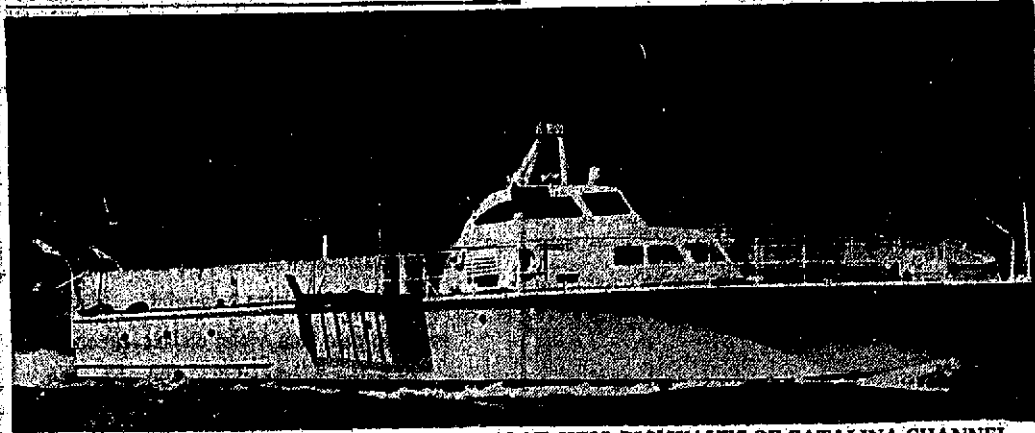
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## TWO BOATS ADDED TO PIERPOINT FLEET

### Vessels to Be Refitted for Harbor Cruises

By LEE CRAIG

Pierpoint Landing Inc. has purchased the harbor cruise boats Shearwater and Princess from Charles Stillwell and plans to make two more boats available for operating this spring when needed, it was announced Saturday.

The deal is contingent upon approval by the Public Utilities Commission and by the City Bureau of Franchises.

The Princess, a Catalina Island glass bottom boat from 1924 until several months ago, when she was bought by Stillwell, will be extensively remodeled for her new role at a total cost of about \$35,000.

The 80-foot paddlewheel vessel will be given a Victorian motif, with dummy stacks and elaborate furnishings of the era. Covers will be removed from her paddlewheels and her lower deck will be enclosed. A cocktail bar, to be opened on appropriate occasions, and a snack bar will be installed.

Primary use of the Princess will be for shorter, less expensive, family-type harbor cruises.

In addition, two more boats, the 65-foot Sea Angler and the 85-foot Falcon, will be available to fill in where needed, according to J. E. McClintock, Pierpoint general manager, and Bill Nott, operations manager.

The Sea Angler, built in 1937 as a cruise craft, was made a sport fishing boat in 1946. Her upper deck will be rebuilt to make her suitable for her original trade.

The Falcon, a converted air-sea rescue boat, ran daily last year to Catalina following her purchase last May by Pierpoint. The vessel's living quarters contain luxurious accommodations for 18 as remodeled by her former owner, who used her as a private yacht. Passenger capacity is 150.

Workhorse of the four boats will be the 10-year-old Shearwater, which has carried thousands of sightseers around Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors since 1953.

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\$34-69.95 FASHION SUITS, NOW \$17-\$44  
10.95-29.95 BUDGET DRESSES, 5.47-14.97  
10.95-12.95 DAYTIME DRESSES, 5.47-6.47

## sportswear

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3.50-3.95 NYLON TIGHTS, 1.75-1.97  
2.99 CORDUROY JAMAICAS, SMALL, 1.49  
3.99 PURE SILK BLOUSES, 1.99  
10.99 KNIT DRESSES, BROKEN SIZES, 5.49  
17.95 CAPRIS AND JACKET, 8.97  
5.95-9.95 CAPRI SETS, 2.97-4.97  
9.95 LOUNGING BLOUSES, 32-36, 4.97  
8.95 ROSE PRINT BLOUSES, 3 ONLY, 4.47  
7.95-8.95 BROCADE BLOUSES, 3.97-4.47  
9.95 GOLD ACETATE COT. BLOUSE, 4.97  
19.95 MATCHING PLEATED SKIRT, 5.97  
12.95-17.95 VELVET SKIRTS, 6.47-8.97  
5.95-12.95 VELVET TOPS, 2.97-6.47  
12.95 FANCY BLACK SKIRTS, 6.47

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(second floor)

10.95-14.95 BULKY SWEATERS, 7.99  
2.95-4.95 TEE SHIRTS, ASSORTED, 2.00  
1.00-1.99 ASSORTED GROUP BLOUSES 50c

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2.95-3.95 KANTRON TIGHTS, 1.49-1.99  
4.00 FAMED MAKE FLANNELETTE GOWN, 2.99  
4.00 COT. CHALLIS BABY DOLL PJ, 2.99  
2.98 COTTON BROADCLOTH PJ, 1.99  
5.95 NYLON QUILTED BED JACKETS, 3.99  
4.00 COTTON BALBRIGGAN GOWNS, 2.99  
3.98 BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, GOWNS, 2.99  
3.95-8.95 FAMOUS NAME SLIPS, 2.49-5.99  
6.95-8.95 SHORTY & WALTZ GOWNS, 4.99  
79c NAN NOBEL RYN. BRIEFS 59c, 2/1.00  
5.95-7.98 SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF FAMED BRAND NYLON TRICOT SLIPS, 2.99

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12.95 NYLON QUILTED DUSTERS, 5.99  
3.99 COTTON FLANNEL DUSTERS, 2.99  
8.95 NYLON COACHMAN ROBES, 5.99

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8.95 PLAYTEX GIRDLES (1959 model), 5.95  
5.00-7.50 SILFSKIN GIRDLES, 3.95-5.95  
3.95 CHARMFIT BRAS, 2.99  
12.50 WARNER NYLON GIRDLES, 8.95  
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10.00 PERMALIFT GIRDLES, 6.00

## budget sportswear

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3.95-5.95 FAMED MAKE BLOUSES, 2.00  
5.99 CAPRIS, PLAIDS & SOLIDS, 3.00

## accessories

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2.00-6.00 SALESMAN SAMPLE JEWELRY, 97c-1.97  
8.95-11.95 ASSORTED HANDBAGS, 4.47 plus tax  
ROCKE ANGORA ANKLETS, 39c, 3/1.00  
3.99 LONG VELVET STOLES, 1.99  
WHITE BULKY SWEATERS, VAL. to 5.99, 2.99  
3.50 BED CADDIES, JEWEL CASES, 1.75  
1.95 SATIN HOSIERY CASES, 97c  
1.50 SATIN EARRING CASES, 75c  
1.00 COSTUME FLOWERS to clear, 4/1.00  
59c NECK SCARFS TO CLEAR, 5/1.00  
59c HANDKERCHIEFS to clear, 3/1.00

## notions

(street floor)

1.25-3.95 BRAS, GIRDLES, ETC., 99c  
1.50-3.00 DRESS & COAT SHIELDS 99c-1.50  
2.95-4.95 UMBRELLAS TO CLEAR, 1.99  
88c-1.00 ODDS & ENDS NOTIONS, 44c  
10c-29c ODDS & ENDS NOTIONS, 3c-5c

## cosmetics

(street floor)

1.25 DUBARRY LIPSTICK, closeout, 50c

## stationery

(street floor)

\$2-\$6 SHEAFFER AUTOMATIC PENCILS, DISCONTINUED MODELS, & OTHER MAKES, 1.00-2.00  
1.50 MATCH DRUMS OF 50 PACKS, 75c  
1.00 PANHANDLE ASH TRAYS, 50c  
5.95 FLIP-IT ALBUMS, 1/2 PRICE  
79c WRITING PORTFOLIOS, 49c  
25c PACKAGED ENVELOPES, 6/1.00  
1.25-1.75 SCHOOL NOTEBOOKS, 1/2 OFF

## girl's wear

(fourth floor)

2.50-3.95 TOTS' BLOUSES, 1.25-1.99  
2.98-4.98 CAPRIS, JAMAICAS, 1.49-2.49  
8.95 TOTS' ALL-PURPOSE COATS, 2.99  
3.98-5.95 GIRLS' SKIRTS, 1.99-2.97  
19.95 GIRLS' COATS, 7-14 range, 12.47

## jr. teen wear

(fourth floor)

1.79-1.98 JR. TEEN BRAS, 89c, 99c  
2.98-3.50 COTTON KNIT SHIRTS, 1.99  
3.98 SLIPON SWEATERS, 2.50-2/5.00  
3.98-4.98 BLOUSES, ASSORTED, 1.99-2.49

## infants' wear

(fourth floor)

1.19 INFANTS' TEE SHIRTS, 79c  
2.98-4.98 BABY DRESSES, 1.59, 2/3.00  
4.98-5.95 DIAPER SETS, 2.49  
2.98 BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, 1.49  
6.95 BOYS' WOOL JACKETS, 2.99

## boys' shop

(fourth floor)

1.00 BOYS' STRETCH BELTS, 25c  
1.00 TIE SETS, 50c  
25c STRETCH SOCKS, 5/1.00  
4.99 FAMED BOYS' SLACKS, 2.99  
2.99-3.99 SPORTS SHIRTS, 1.77, 3/5.00  
14.95-19.95 SPORTS COATS, 9.96-13.30  
19.95-24.95 BOYS' SUITS, 13.30-16.63  
3.99 YELLOW VITRON RAINCOATS, 2.99  
12.95 MELTON JACKETS, 10-16, 7.77  
BOYS' WARM KNITTED CAPS, 1.00

## men's shop

(street floor)

7.95 WOOL & ORLON SWEATERS, 4.99  
4.00 COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS, 2.99  
5.95-8.95 SWEATER SHIRTS, 3.99  
79c-1.25 ASSORTED SOCKS, 49c  
2.50-3.50 SILK TIES, 99c  
SPECIAL GROUP DRESS SHIRTS, 50c

## men's clothing

(street floor)

10.95 WASH & WEAR SLACKS, 7.99  
4.50 PLASTIC RAINCOATS in case, 2.99  
12.95-16.95 MELTON JACKET, 9.99  
50.00 FAMED SPORTS COATS, 1/2 OFF  
MEN'S SLACKS, values to 14.95, 3.00

## work clothing

(lower floor)

2.50 KNIT UNDERWEAR, one-pc., 1.79  
15c WHITE WK. HANDKERCHIEFS 10/1.00  
13.95 COMMANDO COATS, 6.98  
3.98 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS, 2.99

## bedding

(third floor)

5.95 FIELDCREST BEDSPREAD, 4.95  
79c BROADCLOTH PILLOW COVERS, 59c  
1.39 NOVELTY PILLOW COVERS, 89c  
59c DRIP-DRY PILLOWCASES, 44c  
2.59 DRIP-DRY SHEETS, 72x108, 1.94  
2.98 DRIP-DRY SHEETS, 81x108, 2.24  
1.00 CANNON, FIELDCREST TOWELS, 4/3.00  
59c MATCHING HAND TOWELS, 59c, 4/2.00  
29c, 35c MATCHING WASH CLOTHS, 4/1.00

## needlework

(third floor)

1.59 BEAR BRAND KNITTING WORSTED, 1.19  
90c JIFFY NYLON 'N' WOOL, 2 oz., 72c  
69c NYLON & WOOL SOCK YARN, 1 oz., 57c  
50.00 AFGHAN MODELS, hand made, 29.95  
2.49 DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS, 1.99, 2/3.75  
6.98 BEAR BRAND SWEATER KITS, 4.99  
3.98 8-PC. LUNCHEON SET, stamped, 1.99  
4.98 TEA OR BRIDGE SET, stamped, 2.49

## closet shop

(lower floor)

3.50 QUILTED PLASTIC SHOE BAGS, 99c  
3.79 QUILTED PLASTIC SUIT BAGS, 99c  
3.95 SEE-THRU HAT BOXES, 1.99  
1.79 METAL SHOE RACKS, floor type, 99c  
2.99 Plastic JUMBO GARMENT BAGS, 1.99

## housewares

(lower floor)

29.95 SHETLAND FLOOR POLISHER, DISCONTINUED MODEL, 18.88  
3.29 PANCAKE GRIDDLE, KNOWN MAKE, 1.99  
1.99 CARVING SET, 99c  
79c ALUMINUM JELLO MOLDS, 19c  
3.75 PATTY CAKE SETS, 1.99  
9.95-13.95 BRASS RECORD RACKS, 7.77

## china, lamps

(lower floor)

59c ASSORTED GLASS TUMBLERS ea., 25c  
3.95-6.95 GLASS CAKE STANDS, 2.99-4.99  
6-PC. PLASTIC DINNERWARE PLACE SET, 99c  
29.95 ENGLISH DINNERWARE, 50pc., 19.95  
2.98-4.98 SLIM GLASS JARS, 1.99-3.32  
2.25 SHELL SHAPE DISH, 1.25  
RATTAN DOLL FURNITURE SET, 1.75  
1.95 WHITE CHINA CUPS, SAUCERS, 1.00  
29.95 MOSS ROSE DINNERWARE, 45-pc., 18.95  
1.95 GLASS JAM JARS, VASES, ETC., 1.00  
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**HARRY'S SMILE CATCHING**

Former President Harry S. Truman, all smiles, separates two Democratic presidential hopefuls—one announced and one still without his hat in the ring—as they attend \$100-a-plate presidential campaign-kickoff dinner at Washington, D.C. With Truman are Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), at left, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader.—(AP Wirephoto.)

**Russ ICBMs Overrated, Solons Told**

(Continued from Page A-1)

optimistic view the Defense Department has taken of comparative strength.

**THE SECRETARY** confirmed that he had been asked about new developments in U.S. intelligence and said "they seemed satisfied."

From reliable sources, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned that Gates insisted American intelligence has improved greatly in the past year. Because of the improvement, U.S. military planners have revised downward their prediction of some Soviet achievements.

But the secretary was said to have emphasized that intelligence at best is an inexact art, and he repeatedly reassured the committee the Defense Department is not complacent.

"I FEEL a little better about it," said Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.) after the session. He had gone into the meeting primed with questions about what brought on the improvement in U.S. intelligence.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) said the Defense Department's claim that U.S. strength has grown faster in the past year than the Soviets "was unshaken" during the committee's questioning. Reps. Stratton (D-NY) and Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said they have the impression much more solid information as to the volume of war production in the Soviet Union is available than a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) Saturday charged Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates has adopted a dangerous new method for estimating Soviet Russian missiles and military might.

"Any rosy picture based upon second guessing Nikita Khrushchev can quickly turn blood-red," the Senate Democratic leader said in a state blistering recent testimony by Gates and other administration spokesmen supporting the new defense blueprints and budget.

**Bar Group Elects**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Roy A. Gustafson, district attorney for Ventura County Saturday was elected chairman of the California Law Revision Commission and John R. McDonough Jr., acting dean of Stanford Law School, was named vice-chairman.

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**Demos Kick Off Drive at Dinner**

(Continued from Page A-1)

presidential hopefuls, including Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), John F. Kennedy (Mass.), and Stuart Symington (Mo.).

Kennedy, in a departure from his prepared speech, observed that Truman once said presidential primaries were "eyewash." He noted that he and Humphrey, entered in the Wisconsin primary, are "drinking that eyewash."

Senate Democratic Leader Johnson left little doubt that he regards himself as a presidential aspirant when he referred to his "fellow front runners."

Truman departed extensively from his prepared speech, saying that "Republican king makers have already advised their convention—for us

there is only one choice and we have made it for you!"

**IN THIS** describing the probable selection of Nixon as the GOP nominee, Truman added "Democrats prefer to do it differently—the hard way—in an open convention."

Here are some of the shots the Democratic hopefuls took at the vice president:

Humphrey: "The Republican candidate stands for belief that (the) Republican record can be wrapped and packaged, deodorized and merchandized and served hot to the voter..."

Symington: "The Grand Old Guard... got exactly what they wanted—a man who has proved over a period of years that he is unwaveringly loyal to the reactionary principles of rock-ribbed Republicanism—the able agile gentleman from Whittier, California—Sir Richard the Nimble."

Kennedy: "Mr. Nixon said he wants to carry on the Eisenhower policies. I say the country cannot afford it."

**Floridians Endorse Smathers**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Florida's Democratic Executive Committee gave almost unanimous endorsement Saturday to U.S. Sen. George Smathers as a favorite son candidate for president.

The action came in the face of a suggestion by Gov. Leroy Collins earlier that Florida send an uninstruted delegation to the party's national convention rather than one pledged to Florida's junior senator.

The committee's backing of Smathers was not unexpected. A subcommittee Friday night favored the Smathers draft with only one dissent.

**SMATHERS** is touring South America and is not expected back in Florida until Feb. 10. Earlier, he declined comment on Collins' suggestion.

Former Sen. Claude Pepper and Jerry W. Carter, Democratic national committee man, said the favorite son plan would thwart the will of the people to select their own president.

**JOHNSON** repeated his charge that the GOP practices "political birth control" by having only one presidential contender. He said "responsibility" was the most important factor in the last Democratic congressional victories.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California told the dinner "the speakers who have gone before and the others who are yet to come are all worthy of the nomination." He said "they are enormously able, intelligent and purposeful men who understand the challenge of the world today."

**BROWN SAID** the many Democratic candidates "represent much of the great diversity of America today in religion, geography and ethnic origin. But they also represent the oneness, the essential equality in this nation, too."

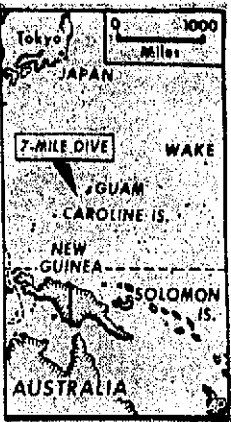
In an interview earlier Brown said Kennedy and Adlai E. Stevenson are running, the strongest in the Democratic presidential derby in California "at this time."

**Navy Scientists Dive Record 7 Miles, Find 'Living Objects' in Pacific Trench**

(Combined Wire Services)

WASHINGTON—Two Navy scientists who descended Saturday to a record depth of more than seven miles reported they found "living and moving objects" on the bottom.

Saturday night the Navy said Jacques Piccard, of the famous Swiss scientist family, and Navy Lt. Don Walsh had given their first report of what it was like to sit for half an hour 37,800 feet down in the Pacific ocean, deeper than any man has gone before.



Site of Dive

**THE NAVY** relayed to newsmen here the following description, based on an early report from the two men after the bathyscap Trieste had surfaced 210 miles southwest of Guam shortly before 1:00 a.m. E.S.T. Saturday:

"It was very cold at the bottom. Both were wet when they came out of the Trieste and their teeth were chattering. (Navy experts said they did not take this to mean the craft leaked).

"They related that they had spent approximately one-half hour on the bottom and could see living and moving objects

at 37,800 feet. The bottom was very soft and when they landed they stirred up silt and what they termed 'dust.' The lights were turned on as soon as the bottom was calm but it was a few minutes before they could see anything.

**THEY STARTED** down at 4:22 p.m. on Jan. 22 (east longitude date) and reached bottom at 9:10 p.m. the same date, staying 30 minutes on the bottom and surfacing at 12:57 a.m. on Jan. 23. This means they took four hours that had filled it during the

stayed on bottom 30 minutes, approximately, and took three hours and 17 minutes to ascend and surface.

"They reported that they lost voice contact (apparently with the surface ships) about halfway down but that it was re-established upon hitting bottom and maintained until about halfway up."

**"THE ONLY FOOD** they ate was chocolate bars, one every hour, to keep up their energy.

"Upon surfacing, Lt. Walsh dropped a plastic container with an American flag on the spot of surfacing."

The Navy located the position as 210 miles southwest of Apra Harbor, Guam. The men descended into a deep ocean "hole" known as the Marianas Trench.

Navy experts here said the men probably got wet while boarding the bathyscap, or perhaps from condensation within the gondola as it descended into the cold water.

**IN LEAVING** the bathyscap, the men had to climb up through a shaft which was still dripping from the water that had filled it during the dive.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.5  
Long Beach, Calif., January 24, 1960

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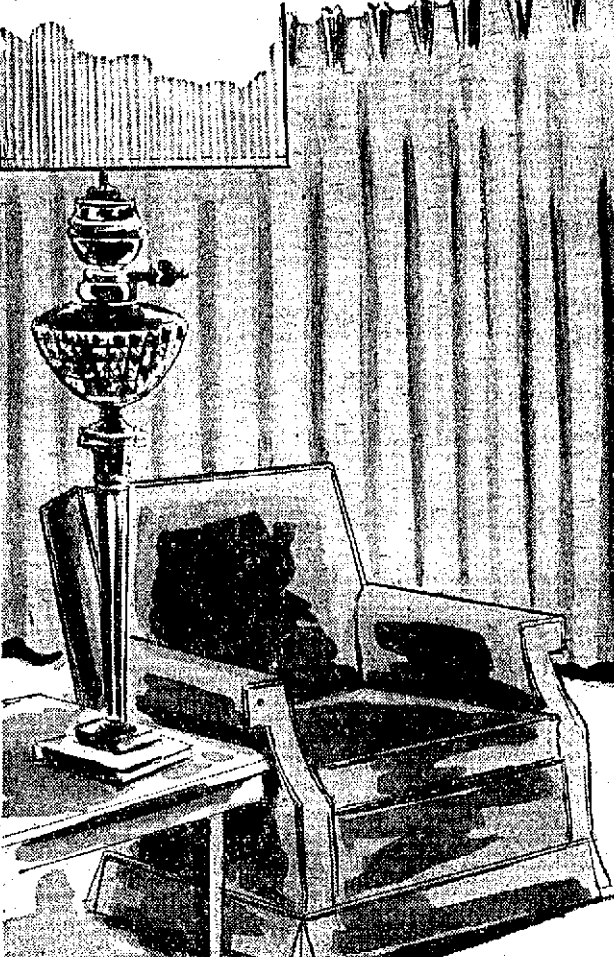
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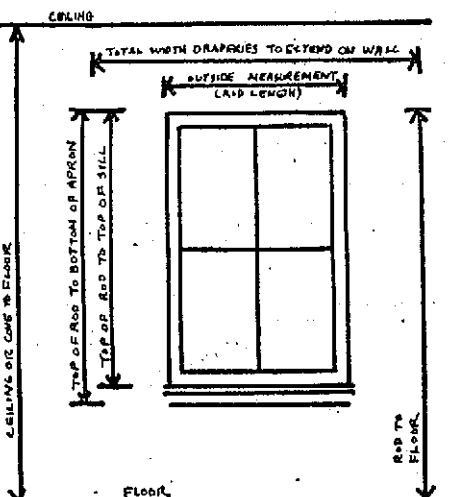
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# U.S. Envoy to Havana Reports to Ike on Castro 'Insults'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Philip W. Bonsal, U.S. ambassador to Cuba, returned here Saturday to confer with his superiors on what he called a serious deterioration in U. S.-Cuban relations.

Bonsal, scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter this morning, told newsmen he was "very concerned" about worsening developments which he blamed on "unwarranted attacks" by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

President Eisenhower discussed the situation with Herter in a special conference at the White House Saturday. And congressional concern was reflected in a top GOP senator's call for possible retaliatory action against the Castro regime.

**BONSAL'S COMMENTS** on arriving were similar to what he said in a New York stop-off on his second trip home "for consultation" in six weeks.

Herter called him home for a personal report as a result of Castro's "insulting" remarks about the United States and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The ambassador said relations between Cuba and this country had "deteriorated seriously." Asked if his trip here was an "emergency mission," he said "it certainly is not a routine visit."

**BONSAL SAID** he assumed Castro had some objective in his "stepped-up attacks on us" but "it is hard to tell" what this may be.

He said "there certainly is a warm feeling for Americans" among Cubans.

Bonsal, accompanied by



U.S. AMBASSADOR to Cuba Philip W. Bonsal talks to newsmen at New York's Idlewild Airport with his wife at his side. He returned to the U.S. because of a "highly regrettable deterioration" in relations between U.S. and Cuba. —(AP Wirephoto.)

his wife, was met at the airport by Lester D. Mallory, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American relations.

The ambassador, who is to meet with Herter at the secretary's residence 11 a.m. today, said he had no plans on how to deal with the situation.

"I'm up here on consultations to discuss the situation and presumably to evolve a policy," he said. He added, in response to a question about Cuba's sugar quota, that the question of U.S. legislation in this field is of great importance to the Cuban people.

**HE SAID** he hopes to go back to Cuba. He was questioned about this in light of reports that he would not return because Castro had made statements impugning his personal integrity.

In a statement read to newsmen in New York, Bonsal said:

"Recent public statements by the Prime Minister of Cuba, Dr. Fidel Castro, and statements in official publicity organs of the Cuban government have contained unwarranted attacks on our government and on our leading officials, including the vice president and the secretary of state."

**HE DECLINED** comment on a specific move in Congress to give President Eisenhower stand-by powers to revise Cuban-sugar quotas.

But he said "anything that would injure the Cuban economy would be unpalatable to the Cubans."

"Trade in sugar is a very important source of revenue for Cuba and there are many mutually beneficial aspects to it," he said, "so I hope that they all will be considered during my talks."

## Drop Effort to Pinpoint Russ Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has abandoned efforts to determine the actual accuracy achieved by the Russian missile hurled 7,762 miles into the Pacific this week, it was learned Saturday.

The Soviets claimed the nose cone of the missile crashed into the Pacific only 1.24 miles from the bull's-eye. Navy and Air Force experts have been attempting to determine whether American information would dispute or verify this.

**OFFICIALS** said Saturday that, despite an effort involving thousands of men in tracking and observing the Soviet missile, U. S. information is not sufficient to dispute the Russian claim.

These officials said they could make no determination of the point at which the Russians were shooting within the 44,800-square mile area they reserved as a proving ground, miles southwest of Honolulu.

The officials said they are inclined to accept the Russian figure as correct.

**THEY SAID** an accuracy of little more than a mile in a firing of nearly 8,000 miles may seem phenomenal by old standards, but that in modern missilery this kind of pinpointing over intercontinental distances is to be expected.

President Eisenhower said earlier this month that America's Atlas ICBM had struck within an average of two miles of the bull's-eye in 14 flights over distances of more than 5,000 miles.

## Office for Census Established Here

Establishment of a district office at the Long Beach Naval Station for the 1960 national population census was announced Saturday by Regional Director Leonard Isley in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ann Bowler, district director for the census in the Long Beach area, said applicants for the jobs of crew leaders and enumerators may write or phone the office in Building 109, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach 2. The phone number is Terminal 2-1191.

Mrs. Bowler's district includes Long Beach, Norwalk, Bellflower, Lakewood, San Pedro, Wilmington and nearby areas in Los Angeles County.

**A FORCE OF 45** crew leaders and 662 enumerators will be needed. Actual taking of the field canvass will start about April 1.

Enumerators are paid on a per-capita basis. The Census Bureau estimates a diligent interviewer should be able to earn about \$12 a day. A \$10 training fee will be paid to workers to complete a course of instruction before they start their rounds.

Census takers must be more than 18 years old, be citizens of the United States and have a high school education or its equivalent. They must pass a test of their ability to understand written instructions and read maps.

Each crew leader will supervise about 20 enumerators. Crew leader training will begin on March 14. Crew leaders will receive \$1.95 per hour.

**PRIOR TO THE** start of the census, all households will be mailed an advance census report form, a new device designed to speed up the field canvass. The form contains the basic population and housing questions, and gives each family a chance to assemble information in advance of the enumerator's visit.

The census is taken every 10 years.

Mrs. Agnes Fraser, assistant district supervisor, and Mrs. Hamilton Booth, chief administrative clerk, already are on duty at the local office, Mrs. Bowler announced. Jack Krause, technical director, will start Feb. 1, and Mrs. Richard Bixby, chief clerk typist, will begin Feb. 8.

### British Seek Sales

LONDON (AP)—A group of British manufacturers is negotiating for the sale of heavy equipment to build hundreds of miles of highways in Argentina.

**Reds to See N.Y. Hit**  
VIENNA (UPI)—The hit Broadway play "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will be performed in Communist Czechoslovakia next month, Prague press dispatches said Saturday.

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**ORIENTAL TABLES** IN HAND RUBBED SATIN BLACK LACQUER OR SELECT FROM OTHER WALNUT DESIGNS. ... 2 END TABLES PLUS 1 BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE.  
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**THE CHAIRS** ... A LUXURIOUS HIGH BACK CLUB CHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE DACRON-FILLED BACK, FOAM RUBBER SEAT ... PLUS SMART CHOW CHAIR.

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**Save 40% ON 5-DRAWER, 15-DRAWER, CORNER CHESTS, DESKS, BOOKCASES NOT ILLUSTRATED.**



## Boy Admits Slaying Girl Polio Victim

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—The bludgeoned body of a polio-crippled girl was found Saturday on the dirt floor of a chicken house, and an hour later a high school classmate admitted: "Yes, yes, I hit her with a hammer!"

The victim was 14-year-old Cliffta Kimble, a sophomore at Sheridan High School.

Sheriff Willard Marshall said Tom Blackledge, 15, admitted he beat the girl to death after he drove her to the abandoned ranch Friday afternoon. No charges were filed immediately. The slender, dark-haired boy, considered a good student, was held in jail here.

## Death of Television 'Superman' Last June Still Under Probe

PASADENA (UPI)—An investigation into the death six months ago of George Reeves, television's "Superman," is being conducted at the request of the actor's mother, it was learned Saturday.

Until the inquiry is completed, the body of the actor remains in a crypt in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, without a decision on a final resting place.

It was also disclosed Saturday that a second autopsy had been conducted on the body on Nov. 28.

Mrs. Helen Bessolo, Reeves' mother, hired private investigators to look into circumstances surrounding her son's death last June 16.

His body was found in a bedroom of his two-story home, in Benedict Canyon, Police called the shooting a suicide and Coroner Theodore Curphey said a medical examination of the body corroborated their findings.

Mrs. Bessolo was not satisfied with the police investigation, however, and sought legal counsel as well as private detectives to investigate the case.

Thad Stevens, who identified himself as a chief criminal investigator for the Nick Adams agency, said the inquiry had been in progress quietly for several weeks. It was indicated some new facts have been unearthed disputing the suicide findings, although the investigation is not complete.

Mrs. Bessolo, who was confined to her home here Saturday with an attack of flu, has maintained from the time her son died that he was the victim of foul play. She said no note was found and that police had failed to establish



GEORGE REEVES  
He Left No Note

a motive for him to take his life.

Attorney Jerry Gliesler entered the case briefly last summer as representative of Mrs. Bessolo.

## Bus, Trolley Fares Go Up at Midnight

All fares on Metropolitan Transit Authority buses and streetcars will be raised at midnight tonight.

Here are the major changes in the fare increases which go into effect Monday:

The basic one-zone goes from 17 to 20 cents. Each additional zone of travel will cost 7 cents extra, a rise of 1 cent.

SCHOOL FARES for the basic zone will be 12 cents, a 3-cent increase, plus 4 cents for each additional zone.

One-way fares of 61 cents or more also will be subject to a 10 per cent federal transportation tax.

The fare hike will effect some 650,000 daily MTA com-

muters in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

After today, the MTA's 17-cent tokens become worthless.

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### Watchman Burned

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Burton Van-Patton, 78, a lumber company night watchman, suffered "third-degree" burns over his body early Saturday when fire engulfed his house trailer on the company grounds.

## 4 of Family Die, 4 Hurt in Collision

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI)—A sideswipe collision between a station wagon and an empty gravel truck Saturday killed four members of a Nevada family and critically injured four others.

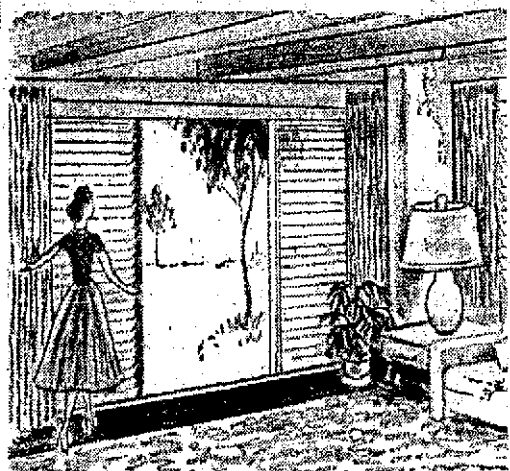
The collision locked the two vehicles together and they plunged over a 16-foot bank off U.S. Highway 91 about two and one-half miles west of St. George.

The dead were identified as Isaac Robert Hale, 35, Las Vegas, Nev., driver of the station wagon, Linda, 7, Jeanette, 6, and Mary Hale, 11 months.

Injured were Mrs. Madeline F. Hale, 32, the children's mother, Robert, 12, Peter, 10, and Larry Hale, 4.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

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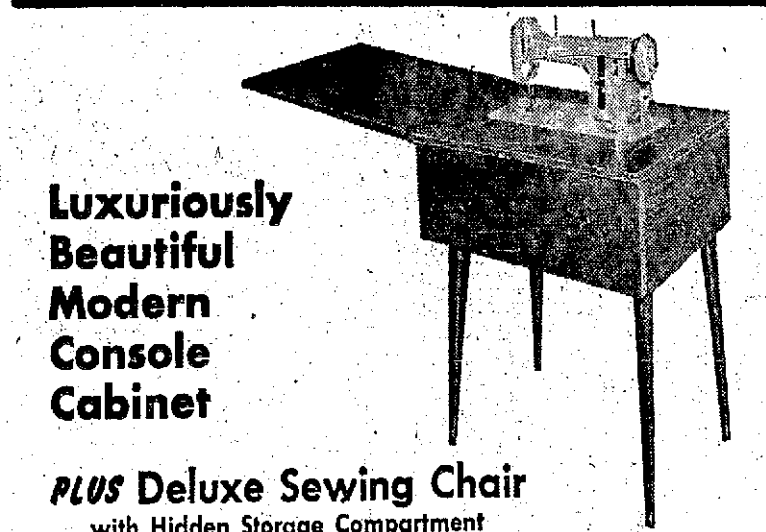


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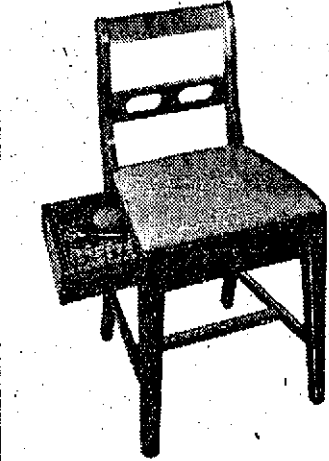
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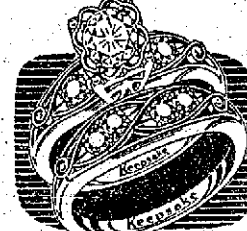
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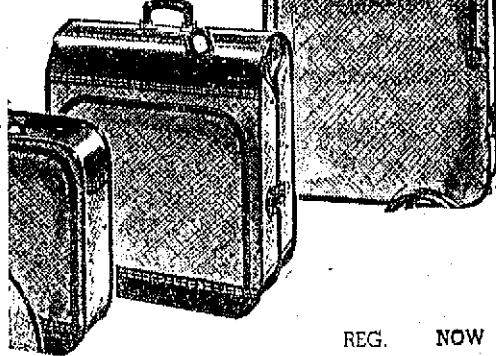
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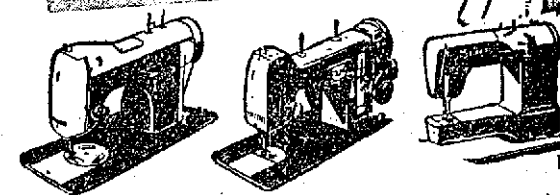
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# Machine May Be Our Next Weatherman

EMPTY REACHES OF PACIFIC OCEAN ARE STAMPING GROUND OF FICKLE STORMS

By JIM McCAULEY

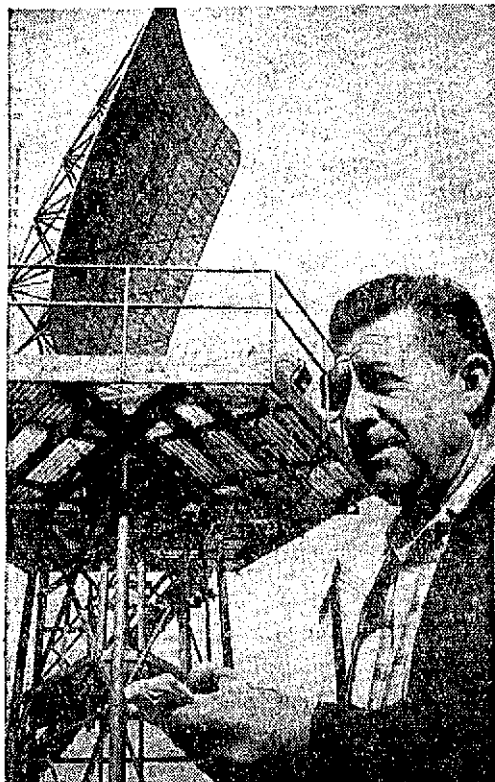
An electronic brain some day may be issuing weather forecasts for the Southland. George Kalstrom, Los Angeles weatherman, disclosed Saturday a proposal has been discussed for locating an electronic data sorting machine at Los Angeles International Airport in the Weather Bureau's forecast center.

Proposed job of the electronic brain: to anticipate future weather flows after weather observations from throughout the West, Pacific Ocean and world have been funneled to it. Its main emphasis would be the West.

"Thus far the proposal merely is in the talking stage," Kalstrom said.

A national forecast center near Washington now uses an International Business Machine set-up to analyze weather flows around the world. And radar is being used increasingly to help forecast weather.

AREA WEATHERMAN George Kalstrom watches aviation forecaster Gordy Shields chart progress of storm at International weather center.



SUPERVISING OBSERVER Thomas Lawley at airport station stands by Federal Aviation Agency radar which is sometimes used by Weather Bureau.

IN THE SOUTHLAND, an experimental radar unit has been set up in Santa Monica to track cloud movements.

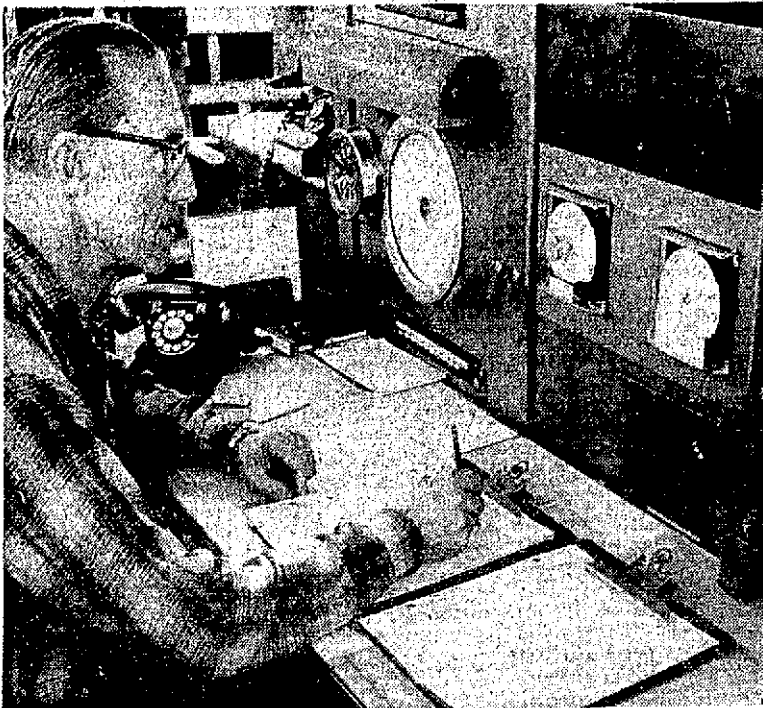
The Santa Monica radar also helps observers determine atmospheric conditions which might cause smog.

In the plains states, radar is used to track tornadoes and fast-moving storm fronts. Weathermen sometimes scan a storm at Los Angeles International Airport on Federal Aviation Agency radar, but the unit is not designed for that purpose.

A wire facsimile network also sends a national weather map to all Weather Bureau offices in the nation—and also to a few private subscribers who pay wire costs. This operates like a newspaper wirephoto network.

BUT EVEN the best of electrical gadgets can't always cope with the fickle movements of weather.

A group of meteorologists in Washington also are processing the same data that is fed into the IBM machine to dope out weather flows. The electronic machine goofs up



FRANK NELSON mans recording machines at the Weather Bureau's International Airport Center. Recorders are attached to sensing devices located at various points on field.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

as often as the men, Kalstrom believes.

But Kalstrom said he welcomes any additional forecasting aids—particularly when coming up with a weather prediction for Southern California. Kalstrom figures forecasting here is tougher than anywhere else in the nation, and lists these reasons:

1. There is a lack of data from the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean, an area where the Weather Bureau must depend on observations from 200 ships and 100 planes. But not all sectors of the Pacific are covered.
2. A storm often changes its intensity when it moves from a sea region across a land mass such as the Southland coast. And when it bumps into mountains, that further can change its nature. Sometimes a storm retreats when it comes ashore, other times its fury increases.
3. There is no definite winter pattern to storm movements here. In Seattle, forecasters can be pretty certain any storm spawned in the Gulf of Alaska eventually will whip the Pacific Northwest. But the storms in winter vary considerably as to whether they dip down as far south as the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.
4. There is one major "blind spot" close to the Southland which does not supply reports to the Weather Bureau. It is called the "Southwest Pacific gap." It lies between the steamer lanes to Hawaii and the runs to Mexico. A storm that forms in this area often can strike the Southland without much warning.

KALSTROM, meteorologist in charge of the Los Angeles district forecast center, praised local forecasters for doing a good job in spite of difficult conditions.

Kalstrom said a study of forecasts for five Southland

stations during the past six years indicates that forecasts have been accurate 94.5 per cent of the time.

Individual monthly scores varied from a low of 65.2 per cent in March of 1958 to up to 100 per cent in 12 months. Why the 100 per cent accuracy some months?

"It is pretty easy during the dry summer months. It doesn't take much ability in August to look out on a sunny day and forecast more sunshine the next day," observed Kalstrom.

The winter rainy season provides the most difficult forecasting job. Kalstrom indicated. One other tough puzzle: when meteorologists

in Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles disagree on the movement of a specific storm.

But the final decision is left up to the most localized forecast center. Long Beach forecasts come from the Los Angeles Weather Bureau, though air advisory reports are supplied pilots at Long Beach Airport by federal weathermen.

Kalstrom doesn't get any localized forecast for the community where he lives—Palos Verdes Estates. He is stuck with his own Los Angeles forecast.

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BETTER WHITE GOODS 100% COTTON

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# CDC 18th District Unit Endorses Dr. Moore

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 26, 1958

By BOB HOUSER  
Dr. Wallace H. Moore's long-time courtship of the California Democratic Council was rewarded Friday night when the CDC's 18th Congressional District unit gave its unanimous blessing to his bid for the party's congressional nomination.

This convention endorsement followed the "program notes" because the only other avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination, Councilman Pat Ahern, did not apply. And because the convention 117-member delegation cheered Moore in, and made not a mention of Candidate Ahern, there was a feeling that the 18th CDC had tacitly convicted Ahern of an intramural snub.

Contributing to the tension is a current popular view—outside CDC—that that group can no longer perform as a magic carpet to election since the abolition of cross-filing. With candidates able to cross-file on both tickets, incumbent Republicans were able for years to make non-partisan pitches for votes from both parties and often win election in primaries by getting both parties' majorities.

The CDC was the Demo-



DR. WALLACE MOORE  
Long Wowing Wins

crats' test-tube giant, created to identify its candidates by party, endorse them in conventions and work diligently for their election. The CDC star was never brighter than after its almost unanimous success with its 1958 statewide slate.

But with cross-filing gone for the first time this year each party can vote only for its own candidates in the primary and so, say some observers, there goes the rallying point of the CDC.

CDC regulars dispute this,

A spokesman for the 18th CDC says, "We have almost 600 paid-up members, which is an excellent show of interest in a mid-January reading."

Dr. Moore, 57-year-old Long Beach State College education professor, obviously shares CDC's enthusiasm in its strength. But Ahern said Saturday, "The CDC had a function when cross-filing was permitted. It separated the sheep from the goats. But now that it's abolished, and there's no longer a question of who's who on the ballot, I feel the primary nominee should be selected by a complete plebiscite of all 99,000 Democrats in the 18th Congressional District, and without a special designation by an organized minority."

SILENCE WAS the only apparent disservice to Ahern at Friday night's convention, as Dr. Moore took out immediately after the Republican incumbent Craig Hosmer, a virtual certainty for GOP re-nomination.

Moore criticized Hosmer's "newspaper campaigning," citing the congressman's recent proposal for a new Monroe Doctrine in dealing with Communist-motivated govern-

## AT DEMO MEET

### Richards to Speak Here Monday Night

State Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles will speak on "Our Hour-Glass Responsibility" before the Crest Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Collins School, 6125 Coke St. He will be introduced by Dr. Walter H. Moore, a candidate for Congress in the 18th District.

ments in Latin America. Moore said Americans are obviously against any totalitarian forms, adding, "There's a lot of difference in introducing bills and getting them passed." He said it is essential that a congressman have the ability to get along with his colleagues in order to get bills passed.

He pledged that human needs and necessities will always be placed ahead of monetary considerations in his philosophy. And he called for the elimination of a "fourth prejudice"—that cause for equal citizenship.

Dr. Moore's words on prejudice were responsive to the

nomination speech made by Dr. Harry S. May, unsuccessful 1958 candidate against Hosmer and titular head of the Democratic Party in the 18th District.

Dr. May delivered a bitter summary of a campaign dodger, circulated by Hosmer, listing May's numerous Jewish works and associations. May branded the circular as anti-Semitic, whereas Hosmer insisted May took unreasonable offense at a piece intended solely as a reader on comparative merit.

DR. MOORE'S CDC support is more than moral. The 18th Council gave him \$285 as a kickoff contribution and will collect more as the campaign

waxes. Moore's name also will go on the "slate mailing" sent to all registered Democrats of the district. And he'll have a core of hard-working and savvy precinct workers on his side.

In an amicable footnote, Ahern proclaimed, "I want to make it clear right now that

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STILL TIME FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! STOCK UP NOW!

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**ELEGANT COTTON 'N CUPIONI\* AND OTHER SPRING FABRICS...**

Cash in on Penney's inventory savings and enjoy the luxury of fine combed cotton and cupioni at the same time! Also you'll find new Spring fabrics in prints, stripes and checks. You'll love these smart basics with hi-fashion detailing. Vibrant Spring colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Use your Penney Charge Plan.

**3 98**

\* A Bemberg Rayon

**WOMEN'S**

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Unbelievably low special price! Beautifully fashioned cotton broadcloth shirts with roll sleeves, convertible collar. In smart solids and woven patterns. Sizes 32 to 38. Charge them.

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**NEW SPRING COTTON DRESSES**

Hurry in for big savings! Many styles to choose from! Tailored shirt dresses to ruffled sissy types. Famous name cottons! Generous hems, machine wash. Solids, checks, stripes, prints.

**2 25** Sizes 3 to 6x and **3** Sizes 7 to 14

**AN ADVANCE LOOK AT SPRING...**



**SPECIAL PURCHASE COTTON FUN-WEAR**

**NEWEST 2-PIECE PLAYSUITS**

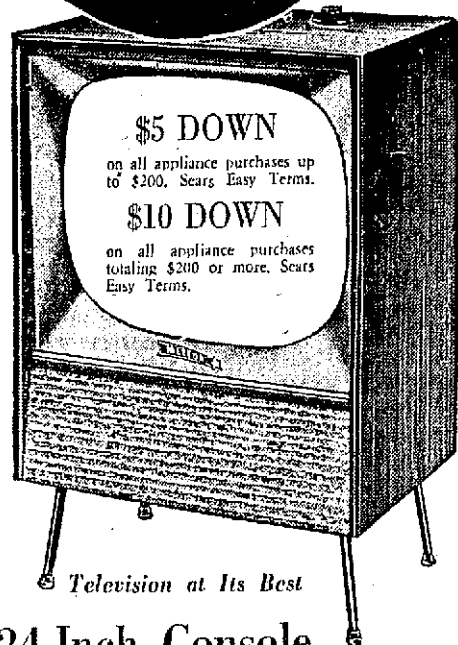
Better cotton playsuits at fabulous bargain prices. They're fun to wear, easy on care and feature Spring's newest looks! Pullover crop top styling with boat neck and roll sleeves. Hi-rise waist and back zip pants that really fit. Lively Spring prints and solids. Machine washable. Sizes 10-18.

**2 99** set

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SAVE 30<sup>07</sup>

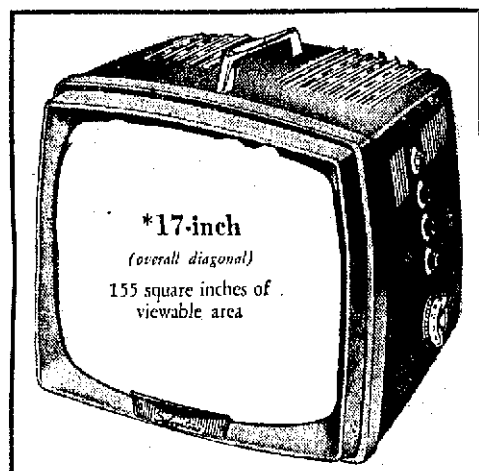
## Select 2-Speeds, 10 Cycles with One Simple Setting



**24-Inch Console**  
Has 26% More Area  
**\$178**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

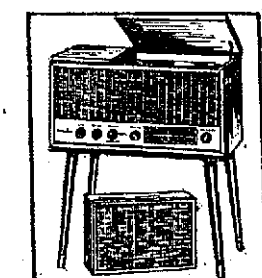
- 26% more viewing area than on your old 21-inch set
- True fidelity sound . . . gain and frequency controls for fringe areas
- Convenient top controls . . . brown cabinet
- \*331 sq. in. viewable area . . . Model 9148



**17" \* Portable TV**  
**139<sup>95</sup>**

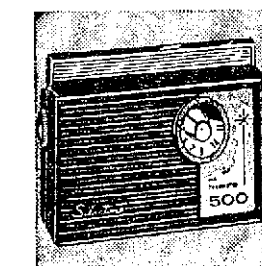
\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Metropolitan chassis for good picture and sound
- Strong brown plastic cabinet with tinted, curved removable safety glass . . . Model 101



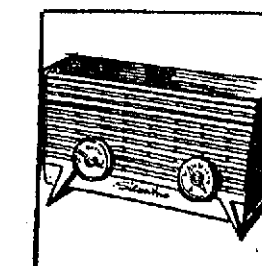
**AM-FM Stereo Set**  
**199.95**

Play all your monaural or stereo records on any of all 4 speeds . . . listen to true fidelity sound from dual speakers. Mahogany finish. Model 58. Lined Oak Finish (Model 59) . . . 199.95



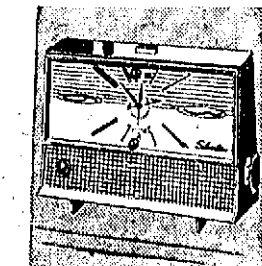
**Regular 27.95**  
**Transistor Radio**  
**24.88**

Transistors guaranteed 5 years. Plays to 300 hours on flashlight batteries. Black, coral, blue. Model 208. Outstanding value.



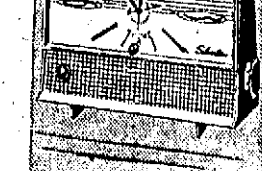
**Regular 14.95**  
**Table Model**  
**13.88**

Beautiful tone . . . dependable performance. In smart, brown. . . Model 2. Ivory cabinet . . . 13.88



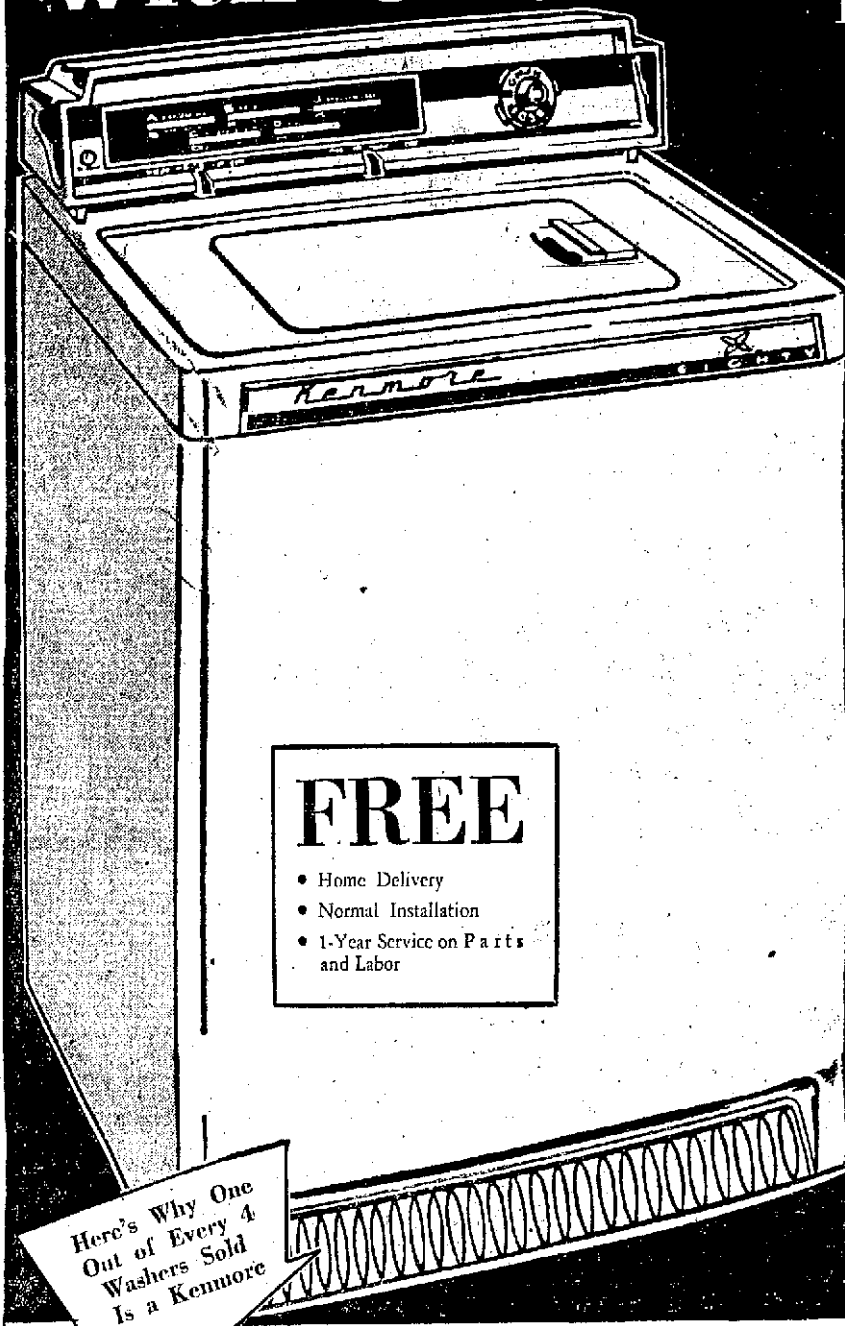
**Snooz-Alarm Clock Radio**  
**Reg. 29.95 24.88**

Wake up to sweet music . . . plug coffee pot into appliance outlet. Relax as you rise! . . . Model 35. Pink, Mint, Blue . . . 24.88



**4-Speed Portable Phonograph**  
**Reg. 19.95 16.88**

Complete with 45-rpm, spindle, sturdy case. Manual. . . . Model 250.



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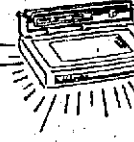
Here's Why One Out of Every 4 Washers Sold Is a Kenmore



**Rinse Dispenser**  
Injects rinse conditioner into clothes automatically.



**Full-Time Filter**  
Filters lint during wash, rinse and with any load.



**Porcelain Top**  
Rustproof porcelain enamel. Rustproof porcelain enamel. Rustproof porcelain enamel. Rustproof porcelain enamel.



**Saves Water**  
Infinite Water Level saves water, soap on small loads.

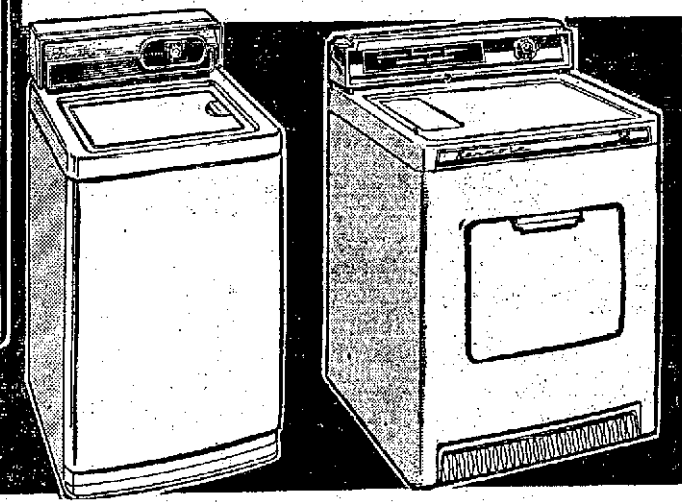
**Regular 289.95**

**259<sup>88</sup>**

\$10 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Just turn the master control dial to fabric keyed letter and your Kenmore is set to wash any fabric. Machine automatically sets proper wash time, wash and rinse temperatures, agitator and spin speeds. Washes, rinses and spins completely automatically with one simple setting. And check these other work saving features below:

- 10 cycles for correct care of anything washable
- 10-lb. capacity for big family-sized loads
- Off-balance load shut-off and warning signal
- Giant Roto-Swirl agitator for strenuous washing
- Safety shut-off lid . . . model 9480



**Kenmore 9-pound Washer**

Fully Automatic **178<sup>88</sup>**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Simply load it, set it and forget it
- Washer is only 24 inches wide . . . perfect kitchen space saver
- Built-in lint filter . . . Model 6410

**Save 20.07 on Kenmore Electric Clothes Dryer**

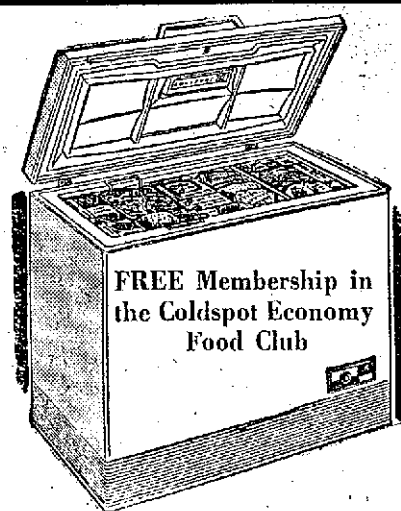
Regular 229.25 **209<sup>88</sup>**

\$16 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Choice of 10 cycles . . . dries anything washable fully automatically
- Clothes freshed with germicidal lamp
- Safety shut off switch . . . model 9880

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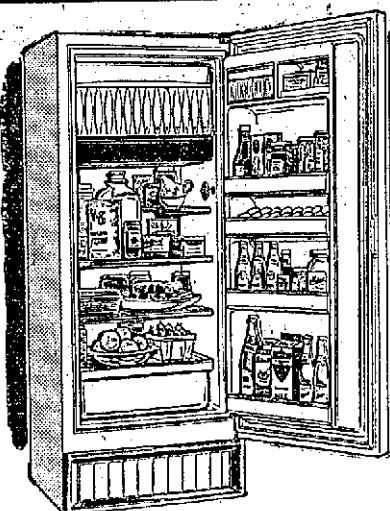


**13-Cu.-Ft.\* Freezer**

Holds 458 Lbs. Frozen Foods **239<sup>88</sup>**

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Controls conveniently located in front
- Separate fast freeze compartment basket
- 5-year warranty on sealed system and 3-year food protection plan
- Porcelain enameled interior . . . Model 9151

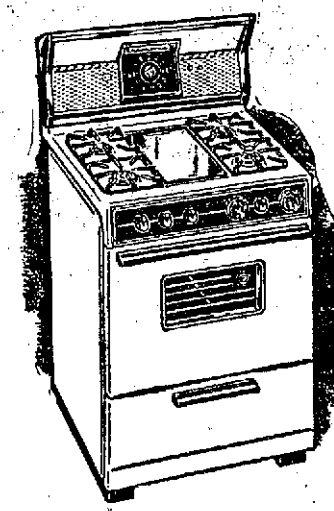


**Save 20.07 on Coldspot**

Regularly sold for 189.95 **169<sup>88</sup>**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- 10.8-cu.-ft. gross capacity yet a mere 26" wide with doors opened or closed
- Stores 60 lbs. of frozen foods in chest
- Porcelainized 2 1/2-qt. slide-out crisper
- Silent magnetic door . . . Model R-10-A



**30-inch Kenmore Gas Range**

Fully Automatic Throughout **199<sup>88</sup>**

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Clock controlled giant 25-in. oven
- Automatic burner with a brain prevents food from burning or boiling over
- Smokeless broiler and griddle top
- Visi-bake window oven . . . Model 203129

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES . . .**

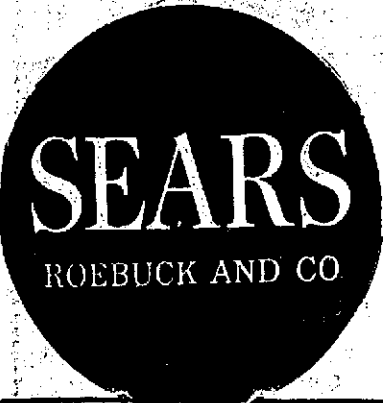
Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. WESTWOOD Open Mondays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto  
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK GLENDALE LONG BEACH VALLEY  
COMPTON HOLLYWOOD PASADENA WESTWOOD  
EL MONTE INGLEWOOD SANTA MONICA

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Long Beach

# mattress and box spring bonanza

a big Sears special

A tremendous combination at a price that's hard to equal anywhere. Sears famous plus-quality mattress with 360 tempered steel coil springs, together with a ruggedly constructed box spring. A value only Sears could bring you. Come in today and try it yourself for a convincing demonstration.

Full size set, 510 coil mattress, 88 coil box spring 69.88

59.88  
twin size  
\$5 DOWN  
Sears Easy Terms

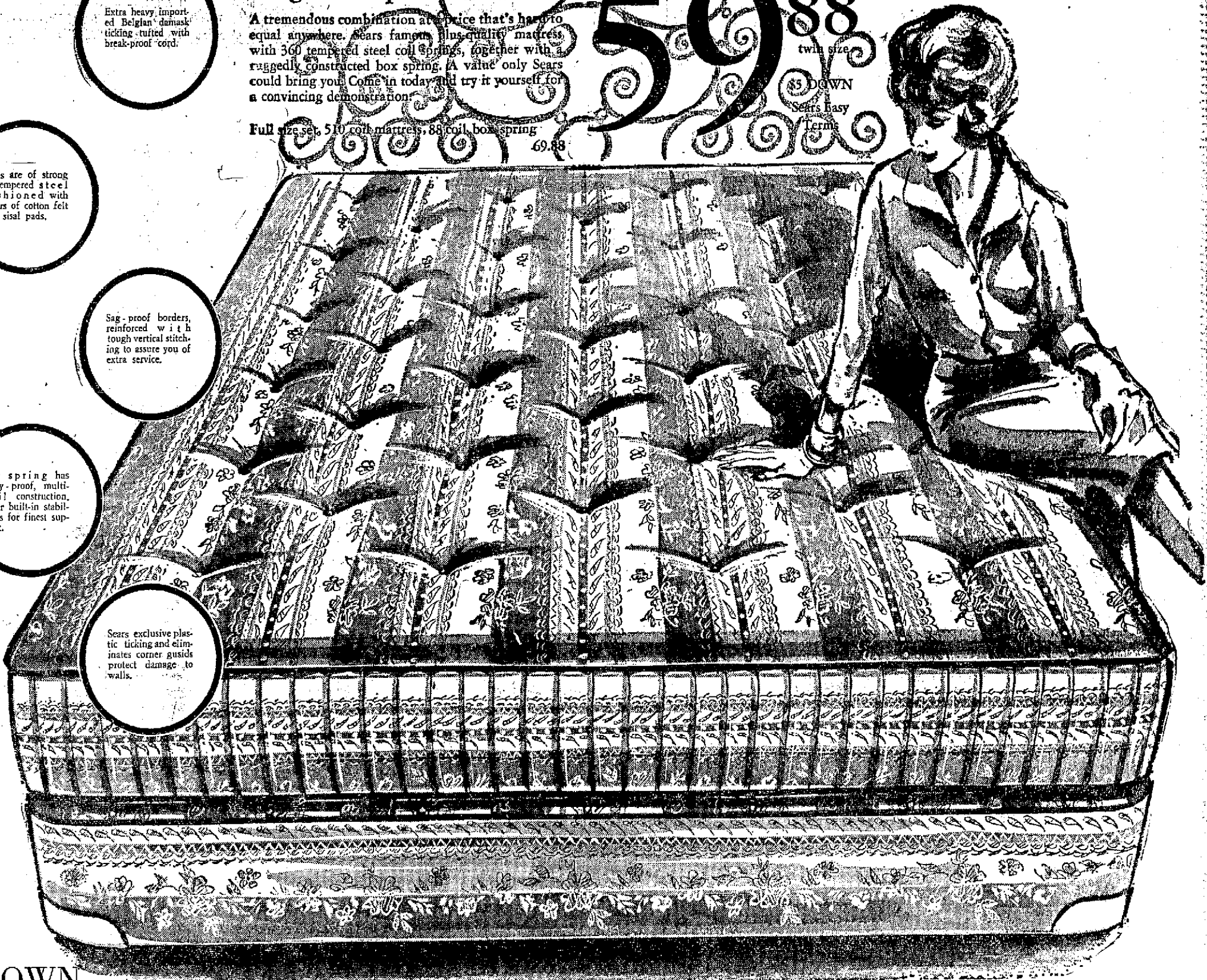
Extra heavy, imported Belgian damask ticking tufted with break-proof cord.

Coils are of strong oil-tempered steel cushioned with layers of cotton felt and sisal pads.

Sag-proof borders, reinforced with tough vertical stitching to assure you of extra service.

Box spring has sway-proof, multi-coil construction. Four built-in stabilizers for finest support.

Sears exclusive plastic ticking and eliminates corner guards protect damage to walls.



\$5 DOWN

on home furnishing purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms. Money saving price!

\$10 DOWN

on home furnishing purchases totaling \$200 or more. Sears Easy Terms.

PHONE HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates in your home.

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Carpet Your Home With All-Wool Axminster

Regular 8.95  
Save 2.07 yd.

6.88  
Sq. Yd.

Luxury textured Axminster, densely woven of imported wool yarns . . . resilient and extra durable for longer carpeting lifetime. Swirl, leaf and textured designs blend sublimely with modern or provincial settings. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

Save 2.07 yd on Textured All-Wool Wilton

Regular 9.95  
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7.88  
Sq. Yd.

Tremendous savings on all-wool wilton carpeting with the sculptured luxury look. Woven of tight packed yarns in an elegant hi-lo design. Many smart colors . . . 9-ft., 12-foot widths. Be early for better selection. Unusual value! Save money at Sears.

80% Wool, 20% Nylon Vanderbilt Axminster

Regular 11.95  
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Sq. Yd.

The luxury of finest imported wools blended with nylon for extra strength, smoothness and wearability. In four popular colors . . . 12-foot, 15-foot widths. Beautify your home now and save sensationally at Sears. Be early for better selection!

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Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth  
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# Junior College Best Bargain for Student

By LOUIS CASSELS

The two-year college is rapidly assuming a major role in America's system of higher education.

A generation ago, there were only a handful of junior colleges scattered across the country. Their combined enrollment was less than that of one medium-size state university.

Today the United States has 677 fully-accredited two-year colleges. They enroll 905,062 students — or one out of every four students attending college this year.

The first junior colleges were private residential schools which resembled regular four-year liberal arts colleges in every respect except that they offered only freshman and sophomore years of study.

Such institutions still constitute an important segment of the total educational system, particularly in the East. Among the 277 private junior colleges now in operation are a number of large and fashionable girls' schools which can match social prestige (and tuition) with any four-year college.

BUT THE TYPE of two-year school which has grown most rapidly in recent years — and which seems destined to play an ever-more-important part in American education — is the "community college."

The typical community college is a tax-supported public institution, which charges a very modest tuition (and in some states, no tuition at all.) Its students live at home and commute to their classes. It has no dormitories or fraternity houses and — frequently — no football stadium. It is more concerned with an adequate parking lot than with

## WAY AHEAD

### California Leads in Junior Colleges

California is way out ahead of all other states in the development of a public community college system. It now has 65 such schools, all tuition-free. They enroll more than 400,000 students.

Texas, with 35 public two-year colleges, is in second place, followed by Wisconsin with 31, New York with 20 and Illinois with 17.

rolling acres of elm-shaded campus. Its entire plant may consist of one or two large classroom buildings.

Community colleges are economically attractive both to students and to taxpayers.

STUDIES BY the U. S. Office of Education indicate that the cost of attending a residential college now averages about \$2,000 a year at public institutions and \$2,700 at private institutions. And the trend in college costs is steadily upward.

The student who lives at home and commutes to class can pare that figure sharply. If the tuition fee is nominal, the cost of attending a community college need be only slightly greater than that of attending a public high school.

Because of their utilitarian design, community colleges can be built or expanded at far lower cost per student than residential colleges. This is no mean consideration to the U. S. taxpayer, who is faced with the need to double the total capacity of higher education facilities within the next 15 years.

ALL TWO-YEAR colleges — public and private — offer freshman and sophomore courses for students who intend to transfer in their junior year to a four-year college or university.

In addition, many private junior colleges and nearly all public community colleges offer a "terminal" general course to students who have

no intention of going on to get a Bachelor's Degree.

Vocational courses are of growing importance, especially in community colleges which attract a large number of adult students. Many of these adult students are trying to prepare for skilled occupations or subprofessional careers while working at a full-time job and supporting a family. For their benefit, the typical community college schedules many of its classes at night.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
Aries MAR. 21 37-46-53-62 68-73-83-90	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 5-25-31-36 50-61-71	Leo JULY 24 AUG. 23 4-9-14-16 22-32-43
Scorpio OCT. 24 23-28-42-48 54-57-72	Sagittarius NOV. 22 DEC. 22 23-28-42-48 54-57-72	Capricorn JAN. 20 FEB. 19 2-6-17-24 29-44-53-58
Libra SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 1-40-52-65 66-74-77	Scorpio OCT. 24 NOV. 22 3-7-12-19 30-38-76	Sagittarius NOV. 22 DEC. 22 23-28-42-48 54-57-72
Virgo AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	Libra SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 1-40-52-65 66-74-77	Scorpio OCT. 24 NOV. 22 3-7-12-19 30-38-76
1 Don't 2 Aspects 3 Beating 4 Thoughtful 5 Keep 6 Indicate 7 Around 8 Much 9 Attention 10 Thought 11 Will 12 The 13 A 14 To 15 Stop 16 Good 17 Benefit 18 Look 19 Bush 20 And 21 Change 22 Planning 23 Help 24 Don't 25 Plans 26 Through 27 Get 28 Is 29 Loved 30 Tangle	31 Financial 32 Will 33 Of 34 Be 35 Of 36 Line 37 Aspects 38 To 39 Listen 40 Permit 41 On 42 Available 43 Pay 44 Mind 45 False 46 Assure 47 Religious 48 If 49 Expression 50 With 51 Is 52 Fear 53 You 54 You 55 For 56 Tangle 57 Need 58 Give 59 Very 60 Thin	61 Financial 62 A 63 Satisfying 64 Ones 65 Of 66 Double 67 To 68 Buy 69 Impressions 70 Attend 71 Interest 72 If 73 Exciting 74 To 75 The 76 Backfire 77 Dominate 78 Prevail 79 Better 80 Those 81 Waste 82 Church 83 Or 84 Time 85 Time 86 Today 87 Ator 88 Elders 89 Indicated 90 Today 91-100-39 45-69-78
Good	Adverse	Neutral

## Mexico Planning Industry Centers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government plans to develop industrial centers at Guadalajara in Jalisco State; Irapuato, Guanajuato State; La Laguna, Coahuila State; Ciudad Anahuac, Chihuahua State; and at Vera Cruz. The government also plans to encourage Mexico's nylon and machinery industries.

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## 83 Chinese on Way to N. Borneo Homes

SINGAPORE (AP) — Eighty-three Chinese immigrants from Hong Kong recently arrived here en route to new homes in North Borneo where they must work three years for their sponsors before being free.

ALL TWO-YEAR colleges — public and private — offer freshman and sophomore courses for students who intend to transfer in their junior year to a four-year college or university.

In addition, many private junior colleges and nearly all public community colleges offer a "terminal" general course to students who have



# Buffums'

## fashion formula

natural waistline curves

+ slim lines below the waist

+ top width across the shoulders

a need for a new foundation wardrobe... by Warner



Germaine Monteil treatment  
new beauty for dry skin

The very glow of youth with Super Moist beauty emulsion... cell normalizers stimulate the skin to produce and retain natural inner moisture while surface moisturizers keep your complexion smooth and radiant! How to use Super Moist? Under make-up, and ALL the time!

7.50\* \$12\* \$20\*

\*plus, Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Fashion 1960... and what makes it possible! Our Warner collection of figure makers... depth perspective on the line of spring. Fine foundations especially designed for the shape... and style of today!

left: Warner's frosted lace corselette for natural waistline curves and slim hipline... satin elastic front and back panels give added support. Back zipper closing. White or Beige... **18.50**

center: New 'Tru-Lift' corselette with embroidered bra, nylon taffeta front and back panels. Side zipper closing. Clever 'Tru-Lift' darts give extra tummy control. White... **18.50**

right: 'Double Play' girdle has criss-cross elastic bands under its satin elastic front panel for exceptional tummy control. Sta-up top fits 2" above waistline. Girdle or panty girdle styles in White, Blue, Beige or Pink... **8.95**

Matching A'Lure bandeau bra is a combination of rayon satin elastic with nylon marquisette and taffeta... **3.95**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.





## Civic Leaders Tune for Music Meet

By GEORGE ERES

Representatives of all phases of community life will participate in the first all-city Conference on Music to be held Feb. 6 at Long Beach State College.

Principal speakers at the conference will be George A. Kuyper, new head of the Hollywood Bowl and Southern California Symphony associations, and Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College.

Delegates to the meeting in the College Little Theater will register at 1:30 p.m. Mayor Raymond Keeler will welcome delegates as the session begins at 2 p.m. There is no charge for admission. The public is invited.



DR. CARL W. MCINTOSH  
College Leader

**KUYPER, WHO TOOK OVER** the Bowl and symphony posts on Jan. 1, was for 15 years manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and during that period served as executive secretary of the Ravinia Festival Assn. He was educated at Rutgers, Harvard and New York Universities and held several professorships before managing the Chicago Symphony. He also was associate manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. McIntosh was active in music circles in Pocatello, Idaho, while he served as president of Idaho State College before coming here. He was on the board of the Community Concerts Assn.

Other speakers at the first general session of the conference, called by the Long Beach Music Council, will include Mrs. Gail Hudson, member of the Board of Education; Dr. Gerald Daniel of the City College Music Department; Rev. Robert Walker, executive secretary of the Long Beach Council of Churches; City Councilman Gerald Desmond, and Mrs. Howard Coy, member of the Los Angeles County Music Commission.

**REPRESENTATIVES OF** music organizations will be Mrs. Don Raney, president of the Long Beach Symphony Guild; Ronnie Fipps, president, Civic Light Opera; Wally Leininger, president of Community Concert Assn., and Mrs. William E. Webb, president, Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn.

Five panel discussions will be held on these subjects: **Community Calendar**—Glenn A. Irvin, executive secretary, Chamber of Commerce; Laura Killingsworth, president, Long Beach Symphony Assn.; Harvey Waggoner,

business manager, Long Beach Civic Light Opera; Charles Payne, director of the Municipal Band.

**Festival**—Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president, Chamber of Commerce; Marvin Cheeks Jr., president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Lauris Jones, conductor, Long Beach Symphony; Royal Stanton, head of the Music Dept., Long Beach City College.

**Public Relations**—Miles Sines, managing editor, Independent, Press-Telegram; Edward Killingsworth, of the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady & Smith and Don Davis, of Foster & Kleiser Advertising.

**Resources**—Edwin Castagna, librarian, Long Beach Public Library; A. L. Code, president, Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth McLaren, director of personnel and public relations, Farmers & Merchants Bank and Howard Conrad, vice president, Long Beach Symphony Assn.

**Scholarships**—Marion Darlington, women's activities adviser, Long Beach City College; Fred Ohlendorf, acting

supervisor of Music Education, Long Beach Unified School District; Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor of music, Unified School District and Harriet Wood, of the Junior League.

**DR. BERTRAM MCGARRITY**, professor of music, Long Beach State College, conference chairman, said the business session will seek to implement a program outlined by the Music Council. The policy statement calling the conference, stated the aims are: "to bring together a report on music in Long Beach today; to generate enthusiasm and give direction to a breakthrough to a new level for musical culture" in the city.

One of the aims of the conference will be to establish the council as a permanent body.

The council policy statement noted that "perhaps, in another year, we can establish a Long Beach Music Festival which will provide a focus for the musical life of the entire community..."

**THE DEVOTED** Republican adults at the dinner table in a local home came right up out of their seats when a seventh-grader girl in the family remarked off-handedly:

"Our social living teacher says Mr. Eisenhower is an incompetent."

Close questioning failed to shake the girl's story. Her mother conferred next day with a neighbor, whose daughter is in the same class. They then asked the second girl if the teacher had made the startling remark about Ike.

"Yes," she said. "He did. He wrote it on the blackboard."

"How did that happen?"

"Well, on one side he wrote: 'Eisenhower, incompetent.' On the other side he wrote: 'Nixon, Stevenson, Kennedy and some other names.'"

Suddenly, it all came clear. The adults explained carefully to the two girls that there's quite a difference between the meanings of "incompetent" and "incumbent."

**JUNIOR LEAGUERS** of Long Beach are preparing for their annual rummage sale Feb. 6—an event that always nets a substantial sum for the great job the girls do for children's dental health here.

Advance publicity has called for some pictures, and I just received this note from Nancy Cree of the League:

"Dear Editor: We'd like to thank your photographers Roger Coar and Joe Rinsinger for being so helpful. Please tell Mr. Coar that he left his hat at my house while taking the pictures, and if he wants it back, he can pick it up at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 6—in the men's department!"

**A. L. B. NEWSPAPERMAN** who likes to risk a few shekels on the ponies now and then met a friend who was debating with himself as to whether he should go to Santa Anita or play golf Thursday afternoon.

On the chance that the races would win the battle, the newsmen handed the fellow \$6 and asked him to bet a three-horse combination parlay for him.

"If you play golf," he said, "don't worry about it. It'll probably mean I'll save the six bucks."

The friend departed to wrestle with his recreation problem and the newsmen, staying on the job, kept a close watch on the teletype reports of Santa Anita results. By the time the last race chart came in, he was wild.

For his three horses—Last Row, Silver Spoon and Tango's Flash—won their races. He figured his combination bet parlay. If the bets were placed, he had won \$205 for his original \$6 wager!

Now he was tantalized with the big question—did that fellow go to the races or play golf? The friend had told him he wouldn't be home that evening, in any event. He had to wait until the next day, when they met at breakfast.

**BEFORE** he could ask a question, the friend said: "I'm glad to see you. I wanted to tell you I shot an 84 yesterday. Best score in a long time."

"Errr... you didn't—"

"They've really done a fine job of developing the course at Los Coyotes. Those holes are long and tricky, but my woods were working for once."

"You mean that..."

"The greens over there are in good shape, too. Oh yes, I wanted to ask you about those horses. Did any of them win? As you said, I probably saved you \$6."

The newsmen sat speechless. Then his friend took out a billfold, handed him a fat wad of greenbacks.

## City Seeks Additional Beach Aid

By GEORGE WEEKS

City officials are preparing to submit detailed evidence to the State Lands Commission that six categories of expense related directly to tideland operations should be charged to the Tideland Oil Fund rather than the tax-supported General Purpose Fund.

The eligibility of all six for tideland financing has been unsettled since last June, when Attorney General Stanley Mosk ruled that other maintenance costs estimated at \$542,000 annually could be charged to the oil account.

His opinion took no position on the additional items pending receipt of further information.

City Manager Sam E. Vickers said his office is now prepared to submit the supplementary data.

**ESTIMATED SAVING** to the General Purpose Fund this year is \$25,265 if the Lands Commission approves all items.

All the expenses, Vickers said, cover work performed by the Public Service Department on facilities on the tidelands or established for the express purpose of serving tidelands.

The largest outlay is \$10,250 for maintenance of beach recreation areas, particularly small-boat launching equipment and play facilities.

Others are maintenance of piers and structures, \$5,565; miscellaneous facilities, \$3,800; sewer pump stations, \$3,100; beach parking lots, \$1,325; and beach park areas, \$1,225.

**STILL PENDING** before the state commission is the city's request that beach maintenance allowances be made retroactive to Feb. 1, 1956, when the division of tideland funds between state and city became effective.

If allowed, that would mean a credit of about \$1,300,000 to the General Purpose Fund which could be carried over to next year's budget. State officials have not indicated when or how they will decide the question.

## Class Opens for Cashiers

A new class in retail cash-ling is starting at Business and Technology Division of City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Registration is open in Room 117 in the Administration Bldg.

## AUTOMATION AT LTD

### Machine 'Bossed' by Magnetic Tape

City College's Business and Technology Division has partially "gone automated." The College machine shop has acquired a vertical milling machine that takes orders from a magnetic tape.

Cost of the machine: \$32,000—with up to 50 per cent of the cost to be reimbursed from a grant under the National Defense Education Act.

**TOOL DESIGNERS** will cut

### Gen. Booth Speaks Here on Thursday

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Volunteers of America Thursday night to hear Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, commander-emeritus of the national organization.

Gen. Booth, son of the founders of the Volunteers, will speak on "Serving God by Serving Humanity," the national theme of the organization.

The annual session, headed by Mrs. Sybil Reed, advisory Board member, will include election of officers and presentation of annual reports. The meeting, to begin at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Sunset Club, 140 W. 6th St.

patterns with the stylus on the mill. Each movement of the stylus is picked up by the tape.

The pattern, now on tape, is ready to guide the milling operation. Parts requiring several hours when made manually, can be reproduced in several minutes by this method.

Student electro-mechanics technicians will learn to service and maintain the machine and programming unit. Student machinists will operate the machine.

**CARL STICKLER** and Urban Liewer, machine shop instructors, said the recently acquired machine not only hastens the process of reproducing parts, but simplifies the operation. A part made manually would require the work of several machines.

Harley Smith, assistant dean of student personnel, said beginning students will be accepted in the machine shop program next semester. All students in last year's program were placed in jobs.

## Gasoline Cut 4 to 5 Cents in Price War

A gasoline price war has spread into Long Beach, reducing prices 4 to 5 cents a gallon.

One cut-rate station posted 23.9 cents for regular, although most stations charge 25.9 and 26.9. Premium grades are about three cents higher.

Service-station operators said the price war spread into Long Beach last week from the Los Angeles and Compton area. By Saturday, virtually all stations here had marked down prices.

Most operators blamed the price war on one supplier who dumped a big supply of reduced-price gas on the market, causing some independent stations to slash prices.

## Autoist Dies After Crash With L.B. Bus

A 64-year-old man was injured fatally Saturday when his car collided with a bus at Ximeno Ave. and Colorado St.

Arthur Redmer, of 440 Zona Ct., a self-employed painter, died in Community Hospital at 2:55 p.m., one hour after the accident.

Aloha M. Reik, 25, of 5267 The Toledo, a passenger on the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. vehicle, suffered minor injuries. She was treated at Community Hospital and released.

Patrolman J. W. Carroll said Redmer was thrown from his car and then pinned underneath the vehicle when the front wheels skidded up on a curb.

The Redmer auto ran a boulevard stop sign, Carroll said. Driver of the bus was Paul E. Amyrauld, 60, of 1314 Rose Ave.

## Police Era Nears Ending

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
DOVEY LOOKS BACK ON 43-YEAR TRAIL



### THE CHIEF WILL STEP DOWN

Planning to retire early next month, Police Chief William Dovey and his wife, "Vi," look back over his years of service that began more than 40 years ago. Dovey holds the lieutenant badge he got in 1925.—(Staff photo.)

## Hobby Show Gets Larger Quarters

Long Beach Hobby Show has grown to such an extent that one floor of the Municipal Auditorium will no longer contain it.

So the 1960 version will occupy Convention Hall as well as the former location in Exhibit Hall, it is announced by Mrs. Lois De Lano, Hobby Show manager for the Recreation Department.

Because of the necessity of booking both halls, the show dates have been moved up a bit earlier than usual. The event will open March 4 and continue through March 7.

Continuous activity will be offered on the Convention Hall stage by such groups as the California Square Dance Assn., Bow Hunters of Long Beach, Amateur Fencers Clubs, Youth Talent Show Case and the Municipal Band.

**THE POPULAR SHOW** is a civic project sponsored by the Recreation Department with the assistance of the Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council. Exhibits may be entered without charge. Admission is free. Exhibit hours are from noon to 10 p.m.

Last year's show attracted 55,000 visitors. Deadline for reserving space for entries is Feb. 8. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. De Lano at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

Points emphasized by the sponsors: "The hobby show is for display of non-commercial exhibits only. Genuine hobbies of wide appeal are preferred."

**AN INDIVIDUAL EXHIBIT** is limited to only one hobby classification. A family exhibit may include all of the family hobbies.

In a club exhibit only the hobby of that club may be displayed.

Exhibitors must bring their displays to the show and remove them afterward. Exhibitors are expected to be near their displays or have some responsible person there during the four days.

No official trophies or awards will be presented, although many clubs take occasion to judge and make awards within their own groups. Displays should be arranged to harmonize with the blue and gold color scheme of the show.

## Nominations Closing for Civic Award

Deadline for nominations for the Long Beach Distinguished Service Award is 5 p.m. Monday, the Junior Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

Any individual, club, organization or business firm may submit a nomination between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday by calling the Junior Chamber at HE 7-3501. Nominees must be between 21 and 36.

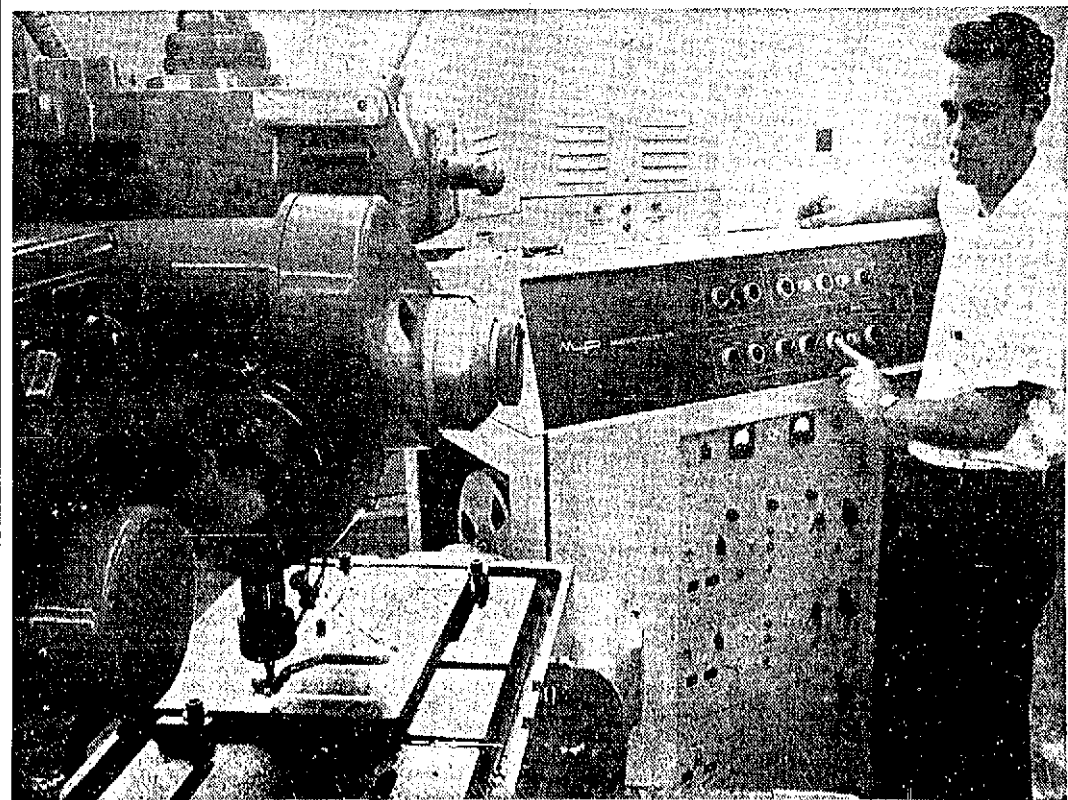
The award will be presented at a banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

**Barristers Club Elects Lightner**

E. Fred Lightner has been elected president of the Long Beach Barristers Club for the year 1960-61. He succeeds David H. Battin.

Donald B. Caffray was elected vice president, and Samuel M. Salmon, secretary-treasurer.

Lightner, formerly of the city attorney's office and the city prosecutor's office, is associated with attorney Edwin C. Iliff.



### IT'S ALL ON TAPE

Ed Pomerleau, tool design student at City College's Business and Technology division, presses the button on the memory unit of new vertical milling machine. The cutting tool is guided by directions from magnetic tape. The tape rewinds and is ready for use in a continuous operation.—(Staff Photo.)

## VANDAL HUNTED

### Automatic Laundry Machines Damaged

A wrecker is at work in Long Beach—but only on a small scale.

The owner of an automatic laundry at 2380 Santa Fe Ave. Saturday told police that every Saturday night or Sunday morning someone has been damaging his washers.

# Runny Noses, Sore Throats, Fever, Coughs

RUNNY NOSES, SORE THROATS, fever, coughs, and aching joints this week gave Southern Californians something to think about besides the conquest of space.

Clearly one of the challenging scientific frontiers of our time is right here on earth in the microscopic world of the viruses.

Attacks from that unseen but virulent world afflicted more than a million persons in the Southland. Absenteeism in industry rose as high as 12 per cent. More than 12,000 school children and 200 teachers were absent on a single day in the Long Beach Unified School District. The "flu" epidemic was reported as the primary cause of at least 12 deaths in the county.

★ ★ ★  
PEOPLE CALL IT THE "BUG," but medical authorities report, alas, that it's not one but many "bugs"—or viruses—with tendencies to change their characteristics and keep medical science on the run.

Swift transportation, a shifting population, and the unavoidable and numerous contacts between people in a metropolitan society help the viruses do their dirty work.

The main thing that can be done to avoid infection is the one thing that most persons find impossible: Avoid other people.

Dr. John Dingle, Western Reserve University, has calculated that when someone in the family brings home a cold, the chances are:

- One in two that children under 6 years old will get it.
- One in four that children over six will get it.
- One in four that mother will get it.

Obviously, a family with anybody in it who circulates outside the home and then returns to the hearthside, stands a good chance of picking up one of many viruses.

What to do after that?

★ ★ ★  
HEALTH AUTHORITIES GIVE approximately the same advice they were giving 20 years ago: Get plenty of rest, stay out of circulation until you get well, drink plenty of liquids, see the doctor if the fever gets out of hand.

And we might add:

Hope for a breakthrough against earthly viruses as well as for an accurate rocket shot at the moon.

## CAPITAL CAPERS U. S. Payroll Cost Doubles in Decade

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM  
WASHINGTON—The number of federal job holders hasn't risen much in the last 10 years—they just cost more these days.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd's Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Expenditures in Government has kept careful score on the year-by-year rise of federal payroll costs. Byrd doesn't hold that bureaucrats are non-essential; but he does believe too many are.

In 1950, there were 2,035,000 federal workers whose combined salaries totaled \$6.6 billion a year. As of last November, the number on the payroll was 2,352,832. But the payroll amounted to \$12.5 billion annually.

When the Eisenhower administration took over, the totals were 2,624,000 and the payroll \$9.9 billion.

Congressional committees acknowledge that wages in private industry have gone up, too, along with the cost of living.

In general, Congress gives the federal employee as good a break as it can. It is partly conditioned by the fact that 10 per cent of the federal payroll is centered in Washington, composing the population environment in which Congress works.

In fact, Congress hasn't been too successful in keeping its own working force under trim. The numbers of congressional employees have risen during the past eight years at a greater rate than the government's, and their pay scales have also kept pace.

★ ★ ★  
DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUENTS of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who insists he's a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination but whom nobody takes that seriously, have a slogan for their man: "Morse Is Our Horse."

It is explained that the reference is to Morse's dark horse possibilities for the nomination. But the slogan raises ugly recollections about what Clare Booth Luce once said of Morse, who is a noted equestrian and a prominent political antagonist of the lady.

★ ★ ★  
LEWIS L. STRAUSS is the most recent public figure to sign up for a book about his experiences. Strauss, whom the Senate failed to confirm as Secretary of Commerce after he had served for years as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will call his book "Men and Decisions." Doubleday will publish it. The Strauss memoirs should leave little untold about Washington in the 1950's, following as they will the book Sherman Adams is writing for Harper & Bros., and countless political biographies of the men running for the presidency.

★ ★ ★  
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S BUDGET message referred to the Army's Davy Crockett missile in optimistic terms, but the experts aren't so enthused about it as the chief executive. Davy Crockett is the portable, one-man atomic weapon designed for tactical use in the field during old-fashioned troop fighting. But the weapon is still three or four years away from readiness for use. Chief holdup: It's much too big and awkward to handle.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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## DREW PEARSON 'Liberal' Demos in Hush-Hush Meeting on Aid to Education

WASHINGTON—No schoolteachers were admitted, but if so they would have been highly interested in a hush-hush luncheon attended by Adlai Stevenson and various "liberal" Democrats. The luncheon was called by ex-Sen. William Benton of Connecticut, the man who first dared to demand the censure of Joe McCarthy, and who is determined that Congress pass an aid-to-education bill.

For five years Congress has tried to pass an education bill only to have it blocked periodically by the White House-Dixiecrat coalition. So Benton called a luncheon, with Stevenson present, to coordinate Democratic efforts for education. He opened the lunch with a ringing appeal for federal funds, not merely to build new schools, but to raise teachers' salaries.

"I agree," said Lee Metcalf, author of the House education bill, "but we are just getting no Republican co-operation. I fear we may have to settle for an inch."

"Way back in 1947," snapped the ex-Senator from Connecticut, "Bob Taft favored a teachers salary and school construction bill. It's a sad commentary that the Democrats feel the best they can get through an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress is merely a school construction bill. Our biggest need is more for the teachers."

"I'M NOT retreating on teachers' salaries—not yet, at least," declared Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington. "We still have a chance if we can get Senate approval of the Clark amendment for this purpose. I can assure you that liberals like myself will do our very best to get the amendment adopted."

But he suggested the bill might merely provide for

"education" and let the individual states decide whether they wanted to use it for teachers' salaries or schools.

"Well, it's all a matter of wording," declared Metcalf. "I may have to modify my bill in some respects, but in any case I intend to go down fighting for both new construction and teachers' salaries."

"Competent teachers are as important as buildings in the training of our children. And we cannot raise the standards of the teaching profession, to meet the

cold-war threats of Soviet education, unless we guarantee decent salaries to teachers. If President Eisenhower and his Republican supporters in Congress do not go along with us on this, then they should be made to take the responsibility of second-class education in this country."

"WE OUGHT to make it an issue in the 1960 campaign," Adlai Stevenson agreed with this, though he didn't commit himself to any specific school bill.

## DAVID LAWRENCE Outbursts Against Jews Bold Propaganda Plot by Commies

WASHINGTON—The Communists have put over a gigantic hoax. They have almost persuaded a gullible world to believe that the West German people are responsible for the outbreaks of anti-Semitism in recent weeks. Actually, proof now has been obtained that the whole thing is a Communist plot.

The Soviet government maintains an active apparatus of agents in all countries, including the United States. The same technique that was employed in West Germany was used throughout the world. It is one of the boldest pieces of propaganda that the Communists have ever tried. Will they continue to get away with it?

ALREADY they have been assisted by the persons who pooh-pooh all Communist espionage and artificial provocations. Yet no such co-ordinated activity as the world has been witnessing could possibly be just the work of hoodlums or persons bent on playing pranks. Some individuals doubtless can be found who engaged in it without inspiration, but the facts now coming to light show that the Communists, acting through their apparatus in East Germany, started it all in West Germany as a political maneuver to discredit the Adenauer government.

Some of the evidence comes in the form of a confession by Bernhard Schlottmann, 22, treasurer of the Neo-Nazi National Students' Federation, that he was under East German secret orders to stir up Neo-Nazi activity in West Berlin.

Another youngster, Wolfgang Solondz, who illegally crossed the border into West Berlin last year, has just been arrested as a Communist agent. He had become a member of the



By BILL VAUGHAN  
THE AIRLINES move to control intoxication aloft. After all, they have already proven that, thanks to the miracle of the jet, it is possible for a man to have breakfast in New York and arrive in Los Angeles too drunk to eat lunch.

★ ★ ★  
SADDEST sight: an Edsel with a "Rockefeller for President" sign in the window.

★ ★ ★  
THE PRIMARY class in punning has suspended the pupil who said that, after years of confusion, the country would come to its censure in 1960.

## BOB HOUSER 44th 'Marginal' District but No GOP Candidate Is in Sight

AN EMPTY RING stares at 18th Congressional District Republicans like a baleful eye. Not yet a single hat in it for west Long Beach's 44th Assembly District—western portion of the 18th.

It's embarrassing to the party for several reasons. After Democrat Joseph M. Kennick's narrow victory (4,157 votes) over Herbert Klockslem in November 1958, the 44th hit the Republican list of "marginal" districts. By recruiting good candidates and concentrating on the marginals, the GOP hoped to recoup some of the 1958 deficit.

"We're already past deadline," a prominent GOP leader in the 18th admitted this week, and recruiting efforts have not yet produced a willing candidate.

There's no dearth of outstanding men and women in the 44th GOP ranks, the man said. In fact, the caliber of people the party is inviting to run is such that they are almost unanimously enmeshed in career or business to the extent that a two-year Sacramento interlude would be disastrous.

If recruiting fails, what next? The draft? Or will it be volunteers?

A second cardinal point in the GOP's scheme of resurgence, after recruiting good candidates, was vigorous campaigning, registration drives and precinct work.

Assemblyman Kennick is even now beginning the paper work for his reelection bid. And the 18th District Republican Central Committee has not had a meeting in something like two months.

Central Committee Chairman Woodrow Baird assures, however, that this has not been an idle lull. He is confident a candidate will be named soon.

Starting with the "definitely not interested" of Mr. Klockslem, there were

similar responses from a half dozen other prospects—some even more negative, politically speaking, than his.

★ ★ ★  
AMONG THE MOST-MENTIONED names, most of whom gave "absolutely not" answers, were these:

Mrs. Charles F. (Sybil) Reed, 324 E. Hill St., an active civic and social worker; H. E. (Bud) Ridings, president of the Harbor Commission and Cadillac agency proprietor; M. A. (Bud) Duncan, president of the Board of Education; Councilman Charles Dooley, 8th District; Councilman Robert F. Crow, 7th District; Gus A. Walker, president of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach; Donald C. Spring, prominent merchant (McCrery's Music Store) and president of Bahia de Las Casas Corp.; James Craig Jr., stockbroker, Jaycee Man of the Year for 1957; L. A. Collins Sr., Independent editorial columnist, and Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, 927 Carson St.

Despite the dispiriting news that these were among those who declined, prominent principals in the GOP local organization declined to go on the record with either strategy or a complete list of prospective candidates. There may be others in the wings we don't know about.

★ ★ ★  
OR IT'S POSSIBLE, just one of the disclaimers was a presidential-type denial. But the lateness of the hour would seem to indicate their prize lies kicking and screaming just outside that lonesome ring.

We're confident the GOP will put up a candidate. So is Joe Kennick who has no intention of putting his paper work back in his briefcase.

## PUBLIC FORUM Fears Beach Disfiguration

Beautification of Beach Proposed

EDITOR:

The proposed master beautification plan for our shoreline could mean disfiguration of our beach. Let us keep in mind that man is not always right in his plans. The great and wise Shakespeare said: "Man gilds refined gold, throws perfume on the violet, tries to add another hue on to the rainbow, and even tries seeking with taper-light the beautiful eye of heaven to garnish." Such things Shakespeare called "wasteful and ridiculous excess."

OUR BEAUTIFUL beach is one of the great wonders of the world. It is perfect as God made it. It is simply ridiculous to think that man can beautify the beach with parking lots and roadways.

We provide sanctuaries for animals, can't we have a sanctuary for people also? I mean, leave the beach east of Atlantic Ave. alone. The word "beautification" has meaning for the already-commercialized westside of the beach, but it would spell disfiguration for the beach east of Atlantic Ave. Only trees could enhance the existing beauty of the still virgin east-side beach.

LET US NOT reject the birthright of Long Beach, which derives its name from the lovely and lengthy beach. A beach smeared with parking lots and roadways cannot be called beautiful. To add to God's beauty is "wasteful and ridiculous excess."

LEVINE BARILOTTI  
314 Wisconsin

Nixon Image—or Nixon Myth?

EDITOR:

L.A.C.'s Sunday (Jan. 17) column, "The Nixon Image," is misnamed. Why not "The Nixon Myth." An intelligent person, given facts, can make an assessment. In Nixon's case, all we ever get is an assessment without facts. For example, what other than the use of his name did Nixon contribute to the steel settlement? What terms did he suggest? What manner of settlement did he offer? If he has ever done any-

## How About the Customer?

You had an article a few weeks back about the F.T.C. investigating fictitious pricing and advertising of business. This was by Victor H. Nyborg, president of the Better Business Bureau. Well, I wrote to them in Long Beach and the reply was we can't do anything for you.

I bought a wall to wall carpet from an L. A. firm in 1955 and it's worn to the floor already. They or no one else will do anything about it. I'm stuck with a bill for \$600. Why don't they look in to the customer end instead of worrying about the advertising end? If any of your readers had similar troubles and got results, I wish they would let me know.

FLORENCE SHELKEY  
2883 Candlewood  
Lakewood

## The Neighbors By George Clark



"Bobby's birthday parties always end the same way. A year's been added to his age and a dozen to mine!"



## Foreign-Port Water Samples to Be Mixed at Building Fete

By LEE CRAIG

As part of the dedication ceremonies for Long Beach Harbor Department's new administration building, March 4, samples of water from ports all over the world will be poured into the new building's reflecting pool.

According to responses received to date, participating will be the ports of Melbourne, Australia; Antwerp, Belgium; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Hong Kong; London, England; Honolulu, Hawaii; Haifa, Israel; Veracruz, Mexico; Bergen, Norway; Karachi, Pakistan; Stockholm, and numerous Pacific Coast ports.

Easiest to spot will probably be a bottle of "Red" water donated by the port of Leningrad, Russia.

THE 10,210-deadweight-ton Export Agent will be launched next Sunday at San Diego as first of four new, type C-3-S-38A cargo ships under construction for delivery this year.

Two, including the Export Agent, are being built by National Steel and Shipbuilding Corp. in the border city and

two others by New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N.J. Total cost is \$48,000,000. The new vessels will be the largest and fastest cargo carriers constructed for American Export Lines. Overall length will be 492.5 feet, beam, 73 feet, and service speed, 18.5 knots.

They will have hydraulically controlled hatch covers and under deck space for 36 large automobiles or 84 small autos which will be loaded and discharged through wide side ports on both sides of the hull.

### Bars Will Stay Open During WCTU Meet

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A Portland hotel with two cocktail lounges will be the headquarters for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Sept. 21-28.

Manager Leo G. Gaia of the Eastland Hotel said the WCTU hadn't asked that the lounges be closed and they will continue to serve during the convention.

will be provided for 12 passengers in nine staterooms, each with private bathroom.

The 45,000-ton giant Orient and Pacific liner Canberra will be launched March 16 in a Belfast shipyard. The big liner will call here soon after entering Pacific service in 1961.

A SURCHARGE of \$2 per ton will be assessed on cargo entering Manila harbor in the Philippines, beginning April 1, according to an announcement by six foreign shipping conferences. The action was taken to recover shipping losses caused by the badly congested condition of Manila harbor facilities.

THE MOTORSHIP Siranger, fifth of the new vessels to enter the South American trade of Westfal-Larsen Line here, has just been launched in Bergen, Norway. The Siranger is 8,600 deadweight tons, 441 feet in length and has a service speed of 15 knots.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Controlled by The Marine Exchange ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
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Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama
Alaska (H Thr)	1948	Calif. Chemical Inc.	Jan. 24 Yokohama

**Novelist Suckow Succumbs at 67**  
CLAREMONT (UPI)—Ruth Suckow, an outstanding American literary figure in the early part of the century, died Saturday night at her home. She was 67. A protege of the late H. L. Mencken, Mrs. Suckow

## Britain's Leading Astronomer Dies

LONDON (AP)—Dr. H. Percy Wilkins, a leading British astronomer known especially for his moon research, died Saturday.

Wilkins, 62, had been in ill health for several weeks. In recent years he had served as an astronomer and engineer with the British War Ministry.

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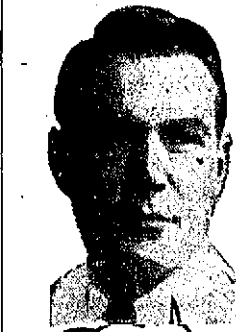
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# BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

## 2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

<b>Helena Rubenstein's Hormone Cream</b> Reg. 5.50 <b>3.50</b> Once a year sale of ultra-feminine hormone cream with estrogen and progesterone. Medically tested to help you look younger.	<b>Misses' Dacron Cotton Blouse</b> Reg. 2.95 <b>1.99</b> Gently men tailored, tucked-in with roll sleeves. Spring pastel shades. Also white. Comes in sizes 32-38.	<b>Misses' Cardigan Sweaters</b> Reg. 3.98 <b>2.99</b> Magic orlon makes it more durable and easier to care for. Soft as finest cashmere. Choice of 6 lovely colors. Sizes 36-40.	<b>Women's Bouffants</b> Reg. 3.99 <b>2.00</b> A wrap around that packs flat as a pancake. Fine nylon and horsehair. One size fits all. Colors of Blue or Pink and White.	<b>Women's Waliz Gowns</b> Reg. 3.99 <b>2.97</b> Loose fitting sleeveless waltz gown. Ruffle bottom. Attractive Pink or Blue. Prints in cotton challis. Sizes S, M and L.
<b>Reg. 7.98 Ladies' Spring Hats.</b> All new spring colors in ever famous pill box and bird cage styles with flower trim. <b>1.99 to 4.99</b>	<b>Reg. 2.50 Value Women's House Slippers.</b> Fairly good assortment of women's slippers in soft toeds, satin scuffs, Pixie toe and leatherette. Broken sizes <b>1.00</b>	<b>Reg. 7.98 Ladies' Casual Dresses.</b> Patio dresses, casual, afternoon and After-Five. Many fabrics, styles and colors. Misses' and half sizes <b>3.47</b>	<b>Reg. 2.98 Children's Composition Sole Shoes.</b> Children's wide toe brown oxfords with long wearing composition soles, rubber heels. 8 1/2 to 3, C width. <b>1.97</b>	<b>Reg. 2.99 Women's Flannelette Shorty Gown.</b> Warm and comfortable flannelette short, 3/4 sleeve and button front. Red or Aqua prints. Sizes Small, Med. and Large. <b>1.97</b>
<b>Reg. 2.98 Ladies' Capri Pants.</b> Mercerized/Sanforized corduroy, hi-rise waist, back zipper. Wash and wearable. Blue, Pink, Black, Mint and Brown. Sizes 8 to 18. <b>2.29</b>	<b>Reg. 45.00 Ladies Fabric Coats.</b> Luxury fabric coats to choose from including Forstman and fine imports. Milium lined. Nude, Beige, Taupe, Blue & Red. 6-18 <b>19.88</b>	<b>Reg. 3.98 Children's Sturdy Wear Shoes.</b> Children's patent leather, suede or leather in both strap and slip-on styles. 8 1/2 to 3, N & M widths. <b>2.47</b>	<b>Reg. 8.98 Men's Oxfords or Loafers.</b> Men's black or brown moc toe oxford, black or brown loafers. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, D width only. <b>5.97</b>	<b>Reg. 2.99 Women's Baby Doll Pajamas.</b> Flannelette or cotton challis with long or 3/4 sleeve, button front. Pink or blue prints. Sizes Med. and Large only. <b>1.97</b>
<b>Women's Nylons</b> Reg. 98c <b>2 Pr. 99c</b> Smart looking full fashioned self-seam, 51-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers. Serenado and rapture. 8 1/2 to 11.	<b>Ladies' Coats</b> Reg. 24.98 <b>16.88</b> Brand new and beautiful wools and tweeds. Milium lined with flattering collar, push up and raglan sleeves. Ass't. colors. Sizes 6 to 18.	<b>Boys' Sturdy Shoes</b> Reg. 5.98 <b>4.97</b> Boys' brown moc toe or wing tip oxfords with composition soles, rubber heels. Broken sizes 2 1/2 to 6.	<b>Baby Blankets</b> Reg. 69c <b>3 for 1.00</b> Soft warm 100% cotton blankets. Choose from Yellow, Pink, Blue or White. Slightly irregular but does not affect wearing qualities.	<b>Infants' Terry Sleepers</b> Reg. 1.98 <b>1.49</b> Blouse and two pair of panties. One piece bottom with feet. Keeps baby warm and snug. Medium size fits 8-20 lbs. Large 20 to 30 lbs.

## OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

<b>Women's Nylon Slips</b> Reg. 5.99 <b>2.99</b> Opaque nylon tricot in tailored or lavish lace trims. Impahem bottoms for desired length. White, Pink or Black. Sizes 32-40.	<b>Men's Jacket Sale</b> Reg. to 12.95 <b>6.99</b> Special Purchase! Sensational Values! Waist length 100% nylon jackets. New toy type. Printed nylon shell. Zipper front. Washable. Sizes S-M-L.	<b>500 Women's Cotton Dresses</b> Reg. 4.95 <b>3.00</b> Sensationally low priced smartly styled cottons you will be mad about. 4 and 5-yard sweep skirts. Fashion smart necklines. All are guaranteed washable. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.	<b>Children's Jackets</b> Reg. 4.99 to 6.98 <b>3.99</b> Excellent value with many styles to choose from including hooded and washable models. Sizes 5 to 6x.	<b>Boys' Western Jeans</b> Reg. 1.49 <b>1.28</b> Double knee for extra wear. Vat-dyed for permanent no white knees. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 12.
<b>Reg. 5.99 Women's Nylon Gowns.</b> Opaque nylon tricot in full length. All around pleated skirt. Fitted bodice. Colors Pink or Blue. Sizes 32-40. <b>3.99</b>	<b>Reg. 1.98 Men's Short Sleeve Shirts.</b> Famous Dan River Dri-Don fabrics in short sleeve, wash and wear sport shirts. Sizes S-M-L. <b>1.68</b>	<b>Reg. 49.95 Fireplace Ensemble.</b> 7-piece set includes screen, andirons and tool set. Screen size 31x28. Comes in brass only. <b>34.88</b>	<b>Reg. 2.98 Boys' Boxer Jean.</b> Flannel lined, welded double knee, riveted at all points of strain. Knees will not turn white. Sizes 3 to 7. <b>2.44</b>	<b>Reg. 2.59 Value Boys' Sport Shirts.</b> Choose from plaids, solids, checks. Spun wash n' wear cottons. Styled with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. <b>1.00</b>
<b>Reg. 69c Val. Women's Nylon Briefs.</b> Fast drying nylon tricot with fancy lace trimmed front or side panels. White, Pink or Blue. Sizes 5-6-7. <b>2/99c</b>	<b>Reg. 3.50 Men's Leather Wallets.</b> Good selection of fine leather wallets. Morocco, cow, etc. All have large pass case and secret key holder. <b>1.99</b>	<b>Reg. 17.95 General Electric Steam Iron.</b> Changes instantly from steam to dry. Lightweight. Only 3 lbs. Fabric dial. Limited quantity. <b>13.88</b>	<b>Reg. 1.29 Boys' Corduroy Shirts.</b> Guaranteed washable. Expert tailoring and workmanship. Ass't colors. Button down collars. Sizes 3 to 6. <b>99c</b>	<b>Reg. 39c Value Boys' T-Shirts.</b> Neckband reinforced with nylon. Sizes Small (6 to 8), medium (10 to 18). <b>3/1.00</b>
<b>Reg. 69c Val. Women's Flare Panty.</b> Tailored non-run acetate tricot in comfortable flare leg style. White or pink. Sizes 6-7-8-9-10. <b>2 pairs 99c</b>	<b>Reg. 85c Men's White Cotton T-Shirts.</b> Nylon reinforced cotton knit T-Shirts. Taped neck will not stretch out of shape. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. <b>44c</b>	<b>Reg. 17.95 General Electric Steam Iron.</b> Changes instantly from steam to dry. Lightweight. Only 3 lbs. Fabric dial. Limited quantity. <b>13.88</b>	<b>Reg. 1.98 Boys' Knit Polo Shirts.</b> Colorful cross stripes and solid colors with contrasting collar. Easy no-iron care. 8-18. <b>1.48</b>	<b>Reg. 16.95 Dacron Filled Sleeping Bag.</b> 2-lb. Dacron filled, 36x80 with 100" zipper. Double air mattress pockets. Drill water-resistant cover. Plaid lining. <b>13.88</b>
<b>Durid Electric Blanket</b> Reg. 14.95 <b>13.99</b> Made of acrilan and rayon yarn. Scientifically wired, UL approved. Full size .....15.99 Dual Control .....18.99	<b>Cannon Muslin Sheets</b> White, 130 thread count per inch. 2.39 Twin 72x108", Reg. or fitted.....1.79 2.59 Full size 81x108", Reg. or fitted.....1.99 54c Pillowcases, 42x36" .....49c	<b>Canister Sets</b> Reg. 2.98 <b>1.99</b> Set of three Burrite canister. Plastic with gold foil design. Rustproof. Four colors.	<b>Cannon Percale Sheets</b> White, 180 thread count to the inch. 2.79 Twin 72x108", Reg. or fitted.....2.29 3.09 Full 81x108", Reg. or fitted.....2.59 79c Pillowcases, 42x38 1/2 .....69c	<b>Voit Tether Ball</b> Reg. 12.95 <b>9.95</b> Tether ball and pole combination. Neoprene long life ball and 2-pc. galvanized pole with swivel top. Includes ground sleeve.

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# Care of Polio Victim, 8, Points Up Dimes Need

By HERB SHANNON

Eight-year-old Ronald Muller has had a taste of what it would be like to come home from the polio ward at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. He spent almost two days at Christmas time with his grandmother in her house trailer at 2930 Long Beach Blvd.

It wasn't exactly the same as coming back to the house on Los Coyotes Diagonal that Ronnie left when the paralyzing disease struck three years ago. But the boy enjoyed the brief furlough because he knows the 23-foot trailer is the only place outside of his respirator that he can call home now.

Since Ronnie went into the hospital there has been another reason for his family to give up their former residence. His mother died last October after a stillbirth.

SHORTLY BEFORE, Ronnie's father brought a younger son, Ronald to live with the grandmother in the house trailer. The move was necessary because Ronald, 5, requires constant supervision. He has been blind since birth.

The father, Jack Muller, 38, drives Roland to a special school in Los Angeles daily in his off hours from his job as a restaurant cook. He also finds time to visit Ronald in the hospital.

But there isn't much room left over in the house trailer for a fourth member of the family, especially if the addition entails special equipment.

"They brought a portable respirator with Ronnie when he came for Christmas," explained Mrs. Pearl Muller, 66, the grandmother. "It was quite a squeeze for all of us."

Mr. A Candidate Faces 4th Trial  
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Former Mr. America contender Carlin Constantine Venus, 30, of Santa Monica, faces a fourth trial May 3 on charges of draft evasion.

Venus, who was convicted but later won an appeal for a new trial, also will be tried for failing to notify his draft board of a change of address.



RONALD MULLER... Two Days at Home

Rancho Los Amigos on Sept. 12, 1956, the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation has underwritten more than \$25,000 in bills for his care.

HOWEVER, only half of this has been paid. The balance is part of the debt the local March of Dimes organization has incurred in the past year in behalf of Ronnie and 102 other polio victims of this area still receiving treatment.

Since Ronnie entered the total deficit as of Saturday was exactly \$35,164.08, according to John A. Paap, chairman of the March of Dimes fund campaign here.

"This is one of the reasons our goal of \$125,000 is a minimum which must be raised in the current drive," declared Paap. "We must pay our hospital bills and be prepared to continue care for these polio patients during the coming year."

THURSDAY EVENING a small army of women volunteers under the direction of Mrs. John T. Bohan and 60 neighborhood captains will ring doorbells throughout Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill, seeking contributions in the annual Mothers' March against polio, arthritis and birth defects.

The Mothers' March is the annual climax of the month-long March of Dimes, and the event which determines the success or failure of the campaign, Paap pointed out.

"We must raise at least as much as the fund goal to keep faith with our crippled youngsters," the campaign chairman said.

Dicker for Vessel  
BERGEN, Norway (AP)—Brazil is negotiating with a shipyard on possible construction of a research vessel.

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**OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.**



# Demo Committeemen Label Kennedy First Choice

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.B.  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 26, 1968

By ROBERT E. LEE  
of the Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.) is by far the strongest candidate for the presidential nomination, in the opinion of Democratic National Committee members voting in a confidential poll here Saturday.

Kennedy received more than twice as many first-

choice votes for the nomination as his closest rival, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.). He won even more backing as the Democrat with the best chance of election against Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.) led in second-choice votes, while there was surprisingly little support for Adlai Ste-

venson, the party's standard bearer in the last two elections.

Sixty-five of the 92 national committeemen and women here for meetings which started Friday responded to a poll conducted by newspaper correspondents.

Committee members split about evenly as to whether Stevenson is "electable" despite his two defeats as the party nominee. A sizable majority said the religious issue

would not hurt the Democrats' chances in the November elections.

Of the 65 party leaders responding to the questionnaire, 53 volunteered a first choice for the presidential nomination while only 39 had a second choice.

The first choice balloting produced these results—Kennedy 24, Johnson 11, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) 6, Stevenson 3, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey 3.

Symington 2, Rep. Chester Bowles (Conn.) 2, Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.) 1, and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan 1.

The balloting for second choice gave Symington 12 votes, Stevenson 9, Kennedy and Johnson 6 each, Humphrey 4, and Bowles 2.

Kennedy, the acknowledged front-runner for the nomination, drew 28 votes in answer to the question, "Who has the best chance for the Demo-

cratic nomination now." He was followed by Symington 7, Johnson 6, Stevenson 4, and Humphrey 1.

Perhaps the best indication of Kennedy's strength within the committee was provided by the answers to the question, "Who has the best chance for election against Nixon." In this, Kennedy was named 25 times, followed by Johnson 10, Stevenson, Humphrey and Symington 4 each, and Meyner 2.

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

### Lemonade's Kidney Aid

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Lemonade in the diet for several months can sometimes eliminate certain types of kidney stones which otherwise would have to be removed by surgical operation.

Juice from one or two lemons is taken daily, the Society of Physicians in Vienna was told. The lemonade dissolves the stones, says a report of the meeting in the AMA Journal.

The type of kidney stone affected by lemon juice is that chemically identified as, a urate. This type of stone is formed from uric acid, a substance which plays an important role in the metabolism of the body.

The lemonade treatment also is effective when the stones lodge in the ureters—the tubes leading from the kidneys to the bladder.

★ ★ ★

**INFLAMMATION OF THE ARTERIES** of the temples is an ailment that ordinarily affects the elderly. Now it appears that older women "of gentle upbringing and cultural habits" are most likely to be victims of the disease.

Dr. A. Cameron reports in the British Medical Journal on nine patients, five of whom were women of "gentle upbringing": an 86-year-old spinster, a 71-year-old unmarried seamstress, a 72-year-old widow, a 71-year-old widow and a 64-year-old unmarried woman.

The disease, he says, apparently is more common than previously thought. In half the cases eye complications occur.

★ ★ ★

**ST. LUKE'S MATERNITY HOSPITAL** in Bradford, England, has a new rule: under certain conditions mother and baby are sent home within 48 hours after baby is born.

The conditions: a healthy baby weighing at least 6½ pounds, a mother able to make the move, suitable home conditions.

Before mother and child can go home on the second day, midwives inspect the homes to see if they are suitable for confinement.

In a year's time the hospital sent home 741 mothers under this plan. Only three mothers had to be readmitted because of complications and only four babies required special attention from the pediatrician.

★ ★ ★

**CHANGING THE FAT CONTENT** of your diet may be hazardous instead of helpful, new research suggests.

At present the use of modified fat diets to prevent or treat coronary heart disease is a widely accepted procedure.

In recent experiments reported in Science, altered-fat diets were fed to chicks. Upshot: brain damage resulted. Similar findings in a human have now been reported in the AMA Archives of Neurology. An undernourished infant given intravenous feeding of concentrated fat solution for building-up purposes developed brain damage. The damage was similar to that observed in the chicks.

Since the brain's chemical structure is related to special types of fats, it's easy to understand why dietary manipulation of fat may sometimes be hazardous.

★ ★ ★

**WHY DOES ALCOHOL CAUSE** a red nose? Explains the British Medical Journal: Alcohol is a vasodilator—that is, it enlarges the bore of blood vessels and so increases blood flow. Alcohol's effect is particularly noticeable in the blood vessels of the face.

But a red nose does not necessarily indicate a chronic boozier. Cirrhosis of the liver, which sometimes occurs in teetotalers, may cause a red nose.

★ ★ ★

**THE DYING PATIENT** wants his doctor at his side to the last, says British surgeon Sir Heneage Ogilvie in a new book, "No Miracles Among Friends." He puts it this way:

"About the greatest service the doctor can offer the dying man is to give him the assurance that he will be with him to the end, still holding his hand as he steps on to the ferry."



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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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| • Calfitis      | • Eye Trouble       | • Nervousness    | • Stomach Trouble |
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| • Constipation  |                     |                  |                   |

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Reg. 32.50 **Brownie Camera**

Economical 8mm with no focusing required. Color-coded optical finder and lens will accept telephoto and wide-angle converters.

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"Supreme" electric set. Clippers with butch attachment. Tapered comb and shears.

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Attractive and easy to handle. Guaranteed performance.

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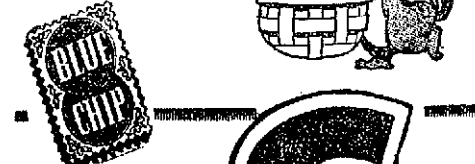
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# Death Notices

**SEGNA (Paramount)**—Dante, 69, of 15516 Orizaba Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Armida; sons, Bruno and Albert; brothers, Dominic, Max, Carlo; sister, Mrs. Armida Corazza. Rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel; Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount.

**HALL**—Clinton D., 57, of 1312 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Grady; sons, Charles, Clinton Jr., Leon; daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Crooks; sister, Mrs. Maude Shipman. Service Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**CANNON**—Hattie, 66, 4244 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Miller. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**PROVENCE (Norwalk)**—Gary Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Provence Sr., died Wednesday. Surviving in addition to the parents are a brother, Michael; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Lee; grandmother, Mrs. Willa M. Provence. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

**METCALF (Santa Fe Springs)**—Lillian M., 50, of 11326 S. Norwalk Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Isaac; sons, Charles E., James, Jack Bruner; daughters, Mrs. Verlen Pfander, Mrs. Jackie Garrison, Mrs. Lilly M. Marcy, Mrs. Barbara Balzer, Mrs. Patricia McWhitney; brother, Arthur McDade; sister, Mrs. Helen Bruner. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

**FRIESE**—William, 83, of 1024 Grand Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Martha; son, William H.; daughters, Mrs. Emilie Friedrich, Miss Martha Friese. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**DWYER**—Virginia P., 50, of 5637 Dairy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Edward; father, Bert Bucher; brothers, Bert and William Bucher. Service Wednesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**STARKE (Wilmington)**—Margarette R., 64, of 1035 Neptune Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, John; son, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Darlene Baker; brothers, Roy Agnew and Grover Cain. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**DRUM**—Harry M., 61, of 1501 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Florence; brother, Arthur; sister, Mrs. Margaret Sasset. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**KING**—Marshall C., of 4301 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Juanita; son, Gale; one sister. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**HARVEY**—Harley H., 69, of 411 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Alfred; sisters, Berlie Harvey, Mrs. Sarah Crumm. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**HORSTMAN**—Christopher C., 80, of 1918 E. 8th St., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myron Roubesh; sister, Mrs. Anna Kesler. Private service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**BLOOM**—Funeral service for Charles W. Bloom, 80, of 1709 Gladys Ave., retired machinist who died Thursday, was conducted Saturday afternoon at Dilday Family Funeral Directors. A daughter, Mrs. George Camp, survives.

**STARKE**—Zonabelle Traflet Stark, 49, of Tahoe, former Long Beach resident, died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. Service will be 2 p.m. today in McWane Mortuary in Hemet. Surviving are her husband, Willard; daughter, Susanne Taylor; son, Larry Hester; mother, Mrs. Henrietta Traflet, and sister, Mrs. Thelma Stewart.

**JULIAN**—Lylie, 81, of 932 Daisy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bertha Wilcox; grandson, Alan Julian; granddaughter, Mrs. Winifred Currie. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

## Wheeling Along

TOKYO (UPI)—Radio Teip now have the latest things in ing reported Saturday that mechanization: Wheel bar, ditch, diggers in Red China rows.

**4**

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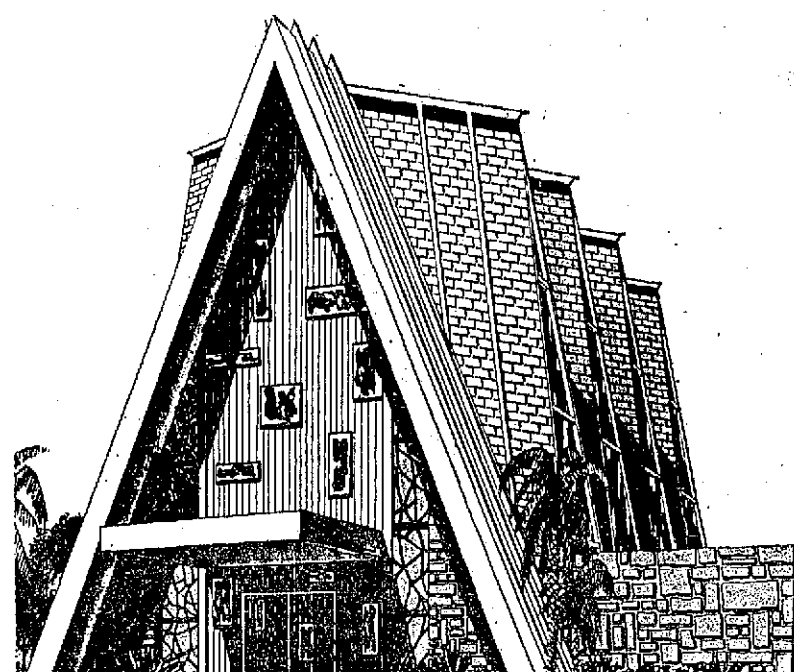
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## FRESHMEN TALENTED

Clarence Bergland, dean of admissions at Long Beach State College, shows class schedule to Mary Rogers (center), Jordan High graduate, and Lynne Winnick, product of Millikan High. Both are scholarship winners. The dean rated freshmen from Long Beach public schools as outstanding.

## SERVICE CLUBS

## Expert on Lincoln to Address Lions

**LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. C. Richard Mathers, chairman. Speaker: Dr. R. Gerald McMurry, director of the Department of Lincolniana at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; editor of Lincoln Lore.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Arthur H. Thompson, chairman. Speaker: James C. Conn of Motor Vehicle Dept.

## EXCHANGE CLUB

## NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind., P-T, the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

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According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00. Please bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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## L. B. Schools Rated High at College

Clarence Bergland, Long Beach State College dean of admissions, Saturday gave a firm pat on the back to the Long Beach public school program following a scholastic entrance survey of the college's freshman class.

"On the basis of number of recommending grades (A and B), number of academic subjects, and test scores, Long Beach high school students who entered last September represent one of the finest groups ever admitted to this college," Bergland declared.

"Of this group 79 per cent had more than the minimum of 14 A and B grades required for admission."

Bergland indicated that the average number of recommending grades for students entering from local high schools was 20 A and B grades.

Of the 994 freshmen, 308 are from Long Beach.

"Long Beach high school students were significantly superior to all other entering freshmen in English competency," Bergland continued.

"The evidence supports the premise that the Long Beach public high schools have an excellent instructional and counseling program," he concluded.

## Girl Scouts Send 'SOS' for Canoes

An appeal went out Saturday to Long Beach area residents who own canoes to lend them, when needed to the city's Marine Girl Scouts.

Until now, the Mariners were able to borrow canoes from Orange County.

Recently, that privilege was withdrawn—but with regrets.

"IT'S NOT a situation to be proud of," scouting officials said. "We are sending out an SOS to the people of Long Beach."

Nearly 50 teenage girls—all trained in the care and handling of canoes—are ready to make their annual trip down the Colorado River and several canoes still are needed.

Canoe owners willing to help the Mariners solve their problem are urged to call Mrs. Howard G. Ilamann, 2008 Caspian Ave., or the Girl Scout offices, 127 E. 14th.

## Lions Elect Lawyer

**SANTA MONICA (CNS)**—Dwight Stanford, San Diego attorney, Saturday was elected a director of the Lions Club International at concluding sessions of the club's 41st annual convention.

## That Fellow Who Forgot Visa Remembered the Ring

By BOB WELLS

Belgian Navy Lt. Amede Claus remembered the ring, all right, Saturday when he was married in the Long Beach Naval Station Chapel. Trouble was he forgot his visa and almost missed the wedding.

Claus, 24, was married to Frances Tapley, 19, of 3930 Centralia St.

But not until he had been forced to call on Daniel Cupid, well-known international diplomat and border-jumper, to use his influence with the U. S. State Department.

**CLAUS MET** Miss Tapley when he arrived in Long Beach as a NATO observer with the Canadian Navy aboard a mine sweeper last April.

Frances' stepfather, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Everett, is in the minesweep dodge, too. He's on the staff of Rear Adm. Charles K. Bergin, commander of the Pacific Fleet Mine Force.

Everett invited Claus home to dinner.

Well, after a couple more home-cooked meals, the young lieutenant returned to Belgium long enough to stow his cables and secure his vanes, or whatever it is a naval officer has to do before he can get married, and then headed back to Long Beach.

Saturday he found himself in London with passage on a jet flight to Los Angeles, but—horror—no U. S. visa for his passport.

He dashed to the U. S. Embassy. The embassy was closed. Saturday, you know.

Claus beat on the door until they agreed to open. But he didn't have any passport photos. No photos, no visa. It's a rule.

Traveling a little under the speed of light, he dashed out and found an automatic photo booth. Put in a shilling, take out the photos. Dash back to the embassy.

An embassy aide glanced at the photos, his lips curled in professional scorn and he handed them back. They were too small, and, besides, they didn't look like passport photos—the young man in them was too obviously Amede Claus, without even a family resemblance to Jack the Ripper.

"I'm an ally," Claus pleaded.

The aide shrugged.

"Do it for True Love," Claus implored.

The aide sniffed, but there was a momentary hesitation. As a young man in the Foreign Service, he had served in Paris.

"I LOVE HER," Claus said, sensing his advantage. "O.K.," the aide said. Claus got his visa, dashed for the

plane. The aide went out and had a beer and tried to recall the name of the yellow-eyed girl in Montparnasse.

So at 11 a.m. Saturday Lt. Claus and Frances were married in the Navy Chapel. Afterwards they walked under

an arch of swords and went to a reception at Allen Center. The swordbearers showed up soon after, hot and thirsty.

Lt. and Mrs. Claus will leave Tuesday morning for Belgium, where they will make their home in Ostend.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



## Hatch New Head of B&amp;T Students

Second-year student Bruce Hatch, 2900 Baltic Ave., led a ticket to upset incumbent veterans in the Associated Student Body election at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, it was announced Saturday.

Hatch defeated Richard Gates, 2828 E. Third St., who served two semesters as student-body president.

Others elected were Larry Locke, vice president; Sheila Kerivan, secretary, and Judy Clausen, treasurer. New district representatives are Madelyn Markenson, Jerry Woodward, Sharon Ferguson, and Bob Standley.

Long Beach alumni members of Theta Chi, one of the largest national college fraternities in the United States, have been presented their charter by National President William F. Franiz.

The charter was presented to the president of the Long Beach group, Philip B. Putnam Jr. Local officers present were Bernard A. Gleason, vice president; and Henry R. Frese Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Nathaniel Showstack, psychiatrist, will speak on "Forces Working for and Against the Family," at the second annual dinner meeting of the Jewish Family Service of Long Beach at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Reservations for the \$3.75 dinner may be made by contacting the Jewish Family Service, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, 632 Sandpiper Dr., Seal Beach, has been named Mothers' March of Dimes chairman for the Seal Beach Parent-Teacher Assn.

The Texas State Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 140 W. 6th St. It previously was erroneously reported that the group would meet Friday.

Ronald W. Guyer, 4579 Banner Dr., has been appointed agent for the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co., it was announced Saturday by manager George T. Tyo.

## Power-Plant Contract Let

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Saturday authorized a \$725,000 contract for main steam-condenser units of the Haynes power plant under construction at Seal Beach.

The award went to Yuba Consolidated Industries, Inc. of Pennsylvania.

## Four Killed as Train Hits Car at Crossing

**GROESBECK, Tex. (UPI)**—A Southern Pacific freight train hit an automobile on a Main Street-grade crossing Saturday night, killing the four occupants of the car.

The victims were Jack Harper of Groesbeck and three of his five sons, Billy, 11; John, 19, and J. W., 27.

## Arsonist Alarm Stirred by Fires

A series of fires early Saturday led firemen to believe an arsonist is at large and brought about an alert for all police units to be on the lookout for a firebug.

Firemen said nine fires were reported between midnight and 6:10 a.m. Saturday. One caused 11 elderly women to be routed from the Aubrey Guest Home at 532 W. 1st St. when it started in a car and spread to a garage and store-room adjacent to the home.

**POLICE WERE** told a man about 20 years old was seen running from the scene. The burned car belonged to Marjorie S. Aubrey, owner of the guest home. The women were evacuated as a precautionary measure. Rooms of the guest home were filled with smoke, and walls of the kitchen and dining room were charred.

Police Sgt. George Workman, who entered the building to arouse occupants inhaled too much smoke and suffered severe chest pains.

**A RUBBISH** fire, believed to have been started by the firebug, was discovered when smoke aroused C. W. Pace, manager of the Tucker Hotel, 244 Pacific Ave.

Rubbish had been piled behind a screen door at the alley entrance of the hotel and set fire about 4 a.m.

Several minor fires which

were reported included a flat-bed truck which had been ignited about 3 a.m. near 4th St. and Bonito Ave.

The last rash of fires which apparently involved arson occurred Nov. 11 and 12, Battalion Chief H. E. Maas said. All were in North Long Beach.

Several minor fires which

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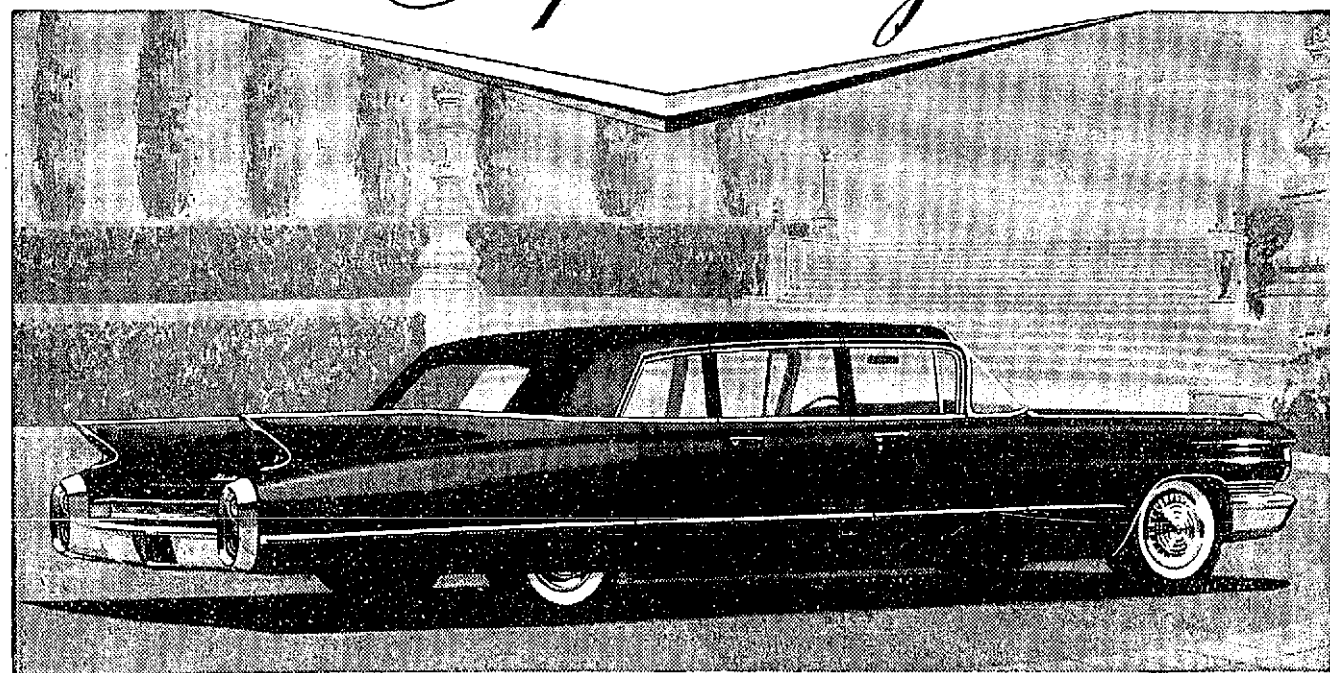


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# Wilson Says Union Plans New Violence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President John Cockrill charged Saturday that unions planned renewed violence at the Wilson Meat Co.'s strike-riddled plants in Albert Lea, Minn., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Packinghouse Workers Union President Ralph Helstein promptly called Cockrill's charge "an impudent insult."

Helstein said talk of renewed violence was "completely preposterous and without basis."

COCKRILL claimed a "confidential" source had given him "substantial information" that the unions planned to start trouble immediately.

Wilson's Albert Lea plant was reopened by federal court order recently following a shut down by the Minnesota National Guard. Gov. Orville Freeman had called out the guard and closed the plant "to prevent further violence" after striking workers rioted against 500 non-striking employees.

Freeman now says he would not alert the guard for the possibility of any new outbreak at Albert Lea. Police Chief Charles Heilman said Saturday that Albert Lea was "peaceful."

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Picket line violence broke out at the Oregonian building here Saturday and 37 policemen were called out to stop the disturbance. Twelve men were reported hurt, one seriously.

The Oregonian and Oregon Journal were struck by the Stereotypers Union Nov. 10 after contract negotiations had bogged down. Other unions have declined to cross the picket lines. The joint paper has been published by management personnel and non-union help.

Five men identified as striking pressmen were arrested after Saturday's outbreak.

# Lectures for Adults Scheduled

Four public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The "Focus on Europe" series, postponed because of the speaker's illness, will be resumed on Feb. 3. The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The Mission Coast Today," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Parent Education—Donald E. Bowlus, "Family Relationships," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.  
The Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "South Sea Islanders at Home," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

**THURSDAY**  
Background to Understanding the Arts—Paul Ballard, "Sculpture of the Italian Renaissance," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

(Advertisement)

## DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CISTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CISTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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## FORECAST CASUALS TAKE THE LEAD

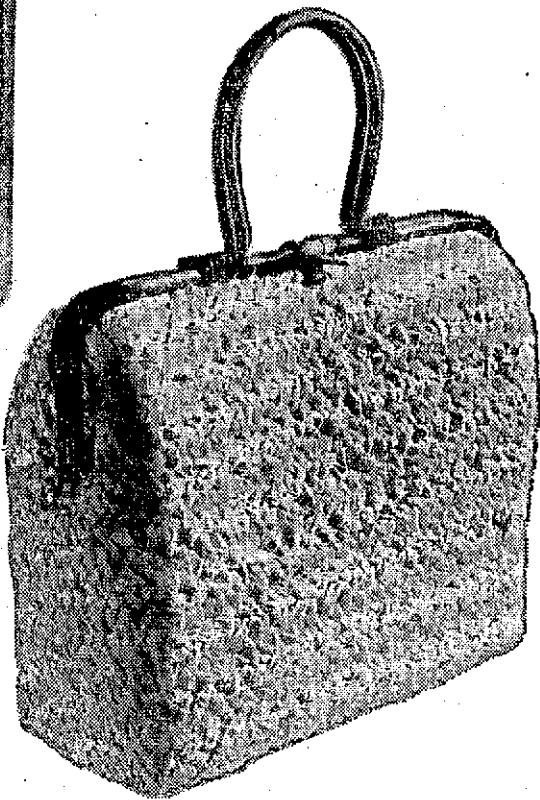
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Above left: jockey-shirted in a woven jackard silk, lemonice or frost blue, 10-16. **17.98**

Sheath skirted to match in a lined moygashel linen, its belt, leather trimmed, 10-16. **19.98**

Far left: our pure silk shirt-dress relaxes beautifully while waiting for the results. Black/white border-printed in royal or brown, sizes 8-16. **85.98**

may co. forecast shop—second floor



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...our suitcase of a bag, raffia-woven and water-proof lined for traveling cosmetics. In off-white with a switch of reed for its handle. Ours alone, from Italy **5.95** plus 10% federal tax.

may co. handbags—street floor

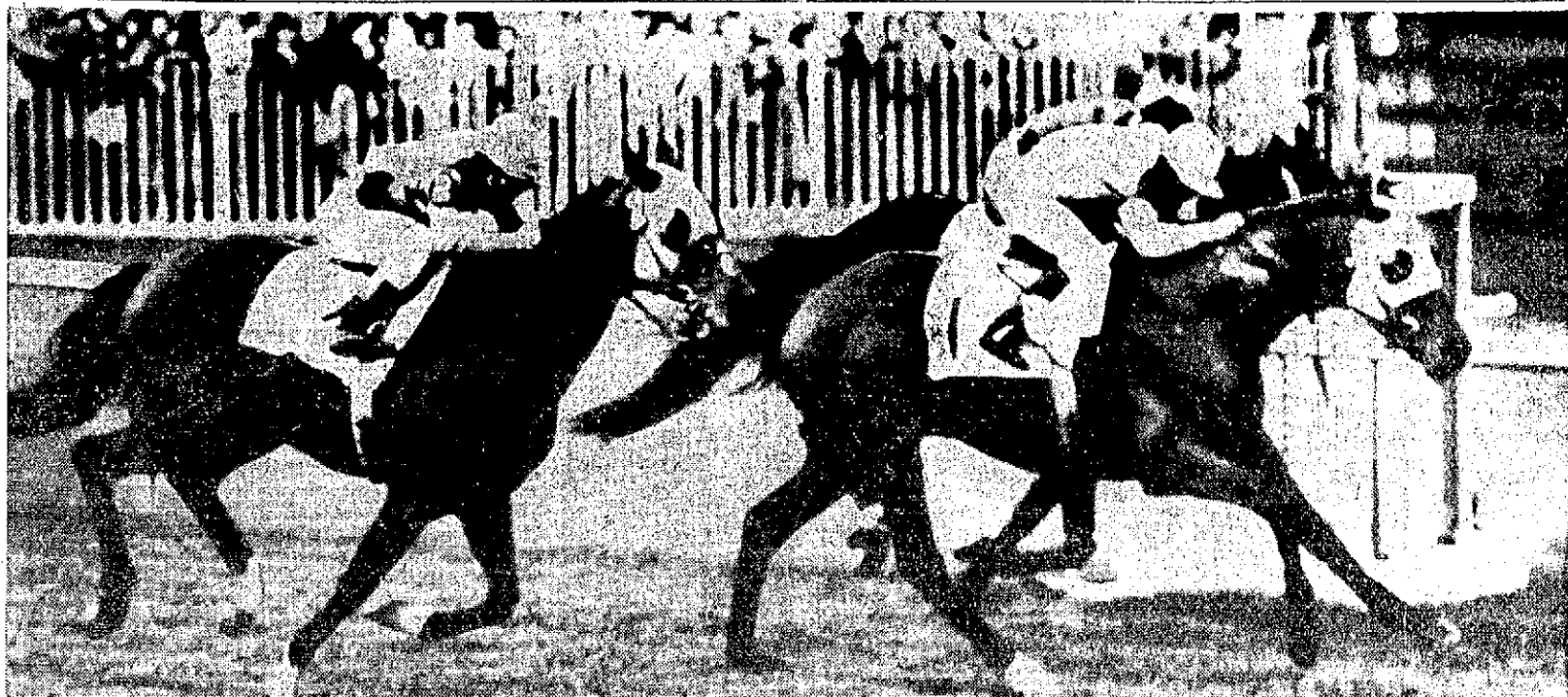
# FORECAST

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—9:30-5:30



# Venturi (68) Takes 2-Shot Lead



## Littler (71) Weakens, Holds 2nd

By JERRY WYNN

PEBBLE BEACH—Dashing Ken Venturi, the Sir Gallahad of Northern California golfdom, is poised to capture the most important prize of his short but stormy career today.

With the eyes of a great majority of an expected throng of 40,000 sealed upon him, the 28-year-old pride of San Francisco will tee off with a two-stroke lead in the final round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby national pro-amateur championship.

Venturi vaulted ahead of the field Saturday by firing a four-under par 68 at treacherous but weather-tame Cypress Point. It was a spotless round of four birdies, no bogies and included a steadfast 3-3-4-4 on the closing string of "killer" ocean holes.

With a 70 at Monterey Peninsula CC Thursday and a 71 at Pebble Beach Friday, the 68 gave the 1959 Los Angeles Open champion a 54-hole total of 209. Today's final round will be at Pebble Beach.

"I always play the Beach well," commented Venturi on his chances today. "I've had three real fine rounds, and there's no reason I can't have another."

### North, South Dogfight

Alone in second place at 211 is Gene Littler, who came in with a disappointing 71 at Cypress Point Saturday. . . . disappointing in that the San Diego star was four-under par after 11 holes, only to weaken thereafter.

Even so, the prospect of a Southern California (Littler) vs. Northern California (Venturi) dogfight could materialize after just a few good or bad shots. Littler might want to make amends for his disastrous finish of last year when he hit a fairway wood shot into the ocean on the 18th hole to allow Art Wall to win without pressure.

But this is far from a two-man contest. Only three shots behind at 212 are Don January and Dow Finsterwald, both of whom enjoyed considerable success at Pebble Beach Saturday. January posted a 69, Finsterwald 70.

At 213 is little Billy Maxwell with a 68 third round at Cypress, and at 214 come Tommy Jacobs, 70, and Porky Oliver, 73. Bob Goulby, 69, and Chick Harbert, 71, are tied at 215.

Prominent among a trio of 216 is Mike Souchak, the second round leader, who climbed the ladder 11 strokes from a 66 to a 77 at Pebble Beach Saturday. This "I Like Mike" was bounced from the Hit Parade.

### Rudolph's 66 Low Saturday

Also at 216 are Julius Boros and Mason Rudolph, a sophomore pro who fired the day's low round—a 66 at Cypress.

Cutoff score to advance into today's finale was 226 for the pros and 206 for the pro-amateur teams. Total survivors are 62 pros and 53 teams. Among notable pro failures were 1957 champion Jay Hebert, Bob Rosburg, and knicker-clad Jimmy Demaret, who will switch over to the TV microphone today. Setting the pace in the pro-amateur are two teams tied at 195. They are Boros with Don Schwab of Santa Monica and George Bayer with Morgan Barofsky of Pleasant Hill.

Among three teams at 196 is Venturi with former National Amateur champion Harvie Ward of San Francisco. So Ken can pick up the marbles in both divisions with a hot round today.

Of the four Long Beach amateurs entered, only one survived the cutoff. Dan Ridder with pro Harry Dee had a 68 Saturday for 203, Julie Beskos with Fred Hawkins finished with a 67 for 210; Bob Lemon with Jerry Priddy, 67 for 211, and Vern Stephens with Ev Goulart, 72 for 216.

Saturday's action, witnessed by an estimated 30,000 on a warm and sunny day, was highlighted by a rare hole-in-one on the rugged 218-yard 17th hole at Pebble Beach.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

### IT ISN'T A QUESTION OF WHODUNIT

Whodunit, a distance-loving horse with Jockey Ralph Neves urging him on, whips across finish line a bare head in front of Anisado (on rail and almost

hidden) to capture the \$28,500 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Twentyone Guns, looming up fast on the outside, finished third.—(AP)

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Daley Missed \$91 Winner!

Last echoes from the Sports Night banquet: Jan. 21, 1960, was a big day for the Daley family. Not only was Bud Daley honored as Long Beach's athlete-of-the-year on that date, but his father sent out a \$91.40 winner at Santa Anita!

Bud's father is in charge of a stud farm, which owns Douglas C., a two-year-old gelding. Douglas broke his maiden in Thursday's first race to the beautiful tune of \$91.



JOHNNY PODRES  
Surprise Starter

Bud himself didn't have a red cent on the big winner. He had planned to attend the races that afternoon and wager on his dad's mount, but he stayed at home the entire day awaiting a promised telephone call from this corner.

The call never came—as the Daley number was changed recently and now is unlisted—and I don't know who feels worse, the pitcher or the writer!

★ ★ ★

FLU TOOK its toll of celebrities the day of the banquet as John McKay, Tom Morgan and Alex Ohneda were flat on their backs. Albie Pearson didn't

show up as he was hospitalized because of an ironical incident: He was struck in the face by a baseball thrown by his father—and the injury was the first major one ever suffered by the Baltimore outfielder in the seven years he has been in organized baseball.

On the other hand, some unexpected arrivals came to the party. Ram and Leon Clarke were there, as were Dodger pitchers John Podres and Clem Labine, and also former sprinting great Frank Wykoff.

Labine and Podres arrived in the Southland from their East Coast homes only hours before the banquet to talk contract with Buzzie Bavasi. Labine also came West to line up clients for his Rhode Island sports clothes manufacturing firm. He'll return to the East Monday for a big style show at which he'll exhibit his latest creations.

PARRY O'BRIEN turned down an invitation one week earlier because "I want to go to bed early and be in shape for the indoor track meet," held one night later at the Sports Arena. The dedicated O'Brien's strategy was perfect as he set an indoor shotput mark during the meet and was named the outstanding performer.

Mike and Marlin McKeever were buzzing all evening either with Bill Barnes, UCLA's head coach, or two Charger assistants, Joe Madro and Al Davis.

"I just wanted to learn some of their secrets," smiled Barnes, "because I've got some linemen I want to teach the McKeever formula."

Madro and Davis were drooling at the future prospect of Mike and Marlin joining the Chargers. "They're two of the nicest kids I've ever met in college anywhere," declared Madro. "Wherever they go, they'll be an asset to that club and its community."

Frank Fuller and Joe Houser, who arrived together, were inseparable the entire evening.

"He's my bodyguard," cracked the 230-pound Houser, who insisted one after the other the season his Rams produced. Fuller, the ex-Ram and Chicago Cardinals' Pro Bowl star, was talking—of all things—insurance. Frank now is associated with New England Mutual Life in Los Angeles and if his popularity is any gauge, should bust all existing insurance records!

★ ★ ★  
THE ATHLETES in attendance were awed at the banquet's size, but stunned at the din which prevailed throughout the evening. For some reason, Long Beach audiences are the noisiest in Southern California.

"I hope I was heard," commented emcee Jerry Doggett, "but it seemed like there was more noise in the crowd than in the Coliseum when the Dodgers had 93,000 people."

Buzzie Bavasi cut his speech short "because they wouldn't have heard me, anyway." So did Pat McCormick, who informed the gathering "that you always talk more than I do, so I'll let you have the floor."

"Brooklyn was never like this," cracked one Dodger, "even when we played the Giants."

Maybe next year's banquet should be held in the nearest brewery!

In passing, the Century Club might award a bouquet or two to Doggett, who rose from a sick bed to handle the mike; to Rocky Bridges, whose wife was in bed with pneumonia; to George Timberlake, who traveled from San Diego for the affair, and to Eddie Bockman, who came all the way from San Francisco.

The affair was the most successful yet, but next year's might be even more outstanding with the addition of a few dozen muzzles!

## Fleet Nasrullah, Whodunit Score

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

A horse who blew a race by looking at the crowd and two 7-1 shots who caught the favorites with their blinkers down, highlighted Saturday's action at Santa Anita.

Fleet Nasrullah registered a head triumph in the \$28,000 San Pasqual Handicap, while Whodunit stretched to a neck verdict in the co-featured \$28,500 San Marcos Handicap before 45,102 citizens.

But the horse who created

the most controversy was the aging gelding, How Now, who roared down the stretch in the San Pasqual like Johnny Olzewski on a broken field run.

How Now racked up his competitors like a bowling ball crashing into ten pins and for his errant ways was disqualified from his second place finish back to fourth.

Jockey Willie Harmatz, who'll probably spend the next week on an enforced vacation by order of the stewards, dispensed a unique an-

swer for the troubles of his mount, How Now:

"He got to looking at the crowd there at the finish and started drifting in. I tried to snatch him off and blew the race."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HOW NOW poked his nostrils ahead of Fleet Nasrullah midway through the stretch and appeared to have the rich victory in his grasp. Then, suddenly, Harmatz' mount crashed into Fleet Nasrullah which, in turn, ploughed into Crasher, which almost flew into the infield.

Fleet Nasrullah regained stride and staggered across the finish line first, a head in front of How Now. Linnold, who came like the wind from nowhere, was third, three lengths back, with black-and-blue Crasher another half-length in arrears.

Johnny Longden, aboard Fleet Nasrullah, claimed he felt like an almond in a nutcracker when the big crash occurred.

"I was in the middle, wheezed Old Moneybags, "and there was nothing I could do about it when Harmatz' horse came over and forced me into Eddie Araro's. My horse got kind of a second wind inside the sixteenth pole and really showed a game race."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
ARCARO INSISTED Crasher would have won the race if he hadn't slammed into the fence.

"He was picking up horses at every stride and would have been the winner," snapped the long-nosed jockey.

The 2-1 favorite, Clandestine, wound up dead last in the eight-horse field, nearly 11 lengths behind Fleet Nasrullah. Willie Shoemaker said merely that Clandestine "didn't choose to run today."

Fleet Nasrullah's backers were rewarded with a \$16.80 payoff while Whodunit did it in the San Marcos to the tune of \$17.80.

A 30-1 shot from England, Pinky II, set the early pace in



LITTLER TEES OFF

Gene Littler watches flight of ball after teeing off during third round of Bing Crosby tourney Saturday. Littler had a third-round 71 and is two strokes back of the leader, Ken Venturi.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## 99-1 Against NFL Expanding in 1960

By Associated Press  
Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, said Saturday night the odds were 99-1 against National Football League expansion.

"But," added the Baltimore millionaire, "I have been acting as a committee of one on switching the Chicago Cardinals franchise."

"If we could move the Cards, that would be some sort of expansion although it would not involve a new team."

Rosenbloom wouldn't say if he had been able to convince the Cardinals' official family

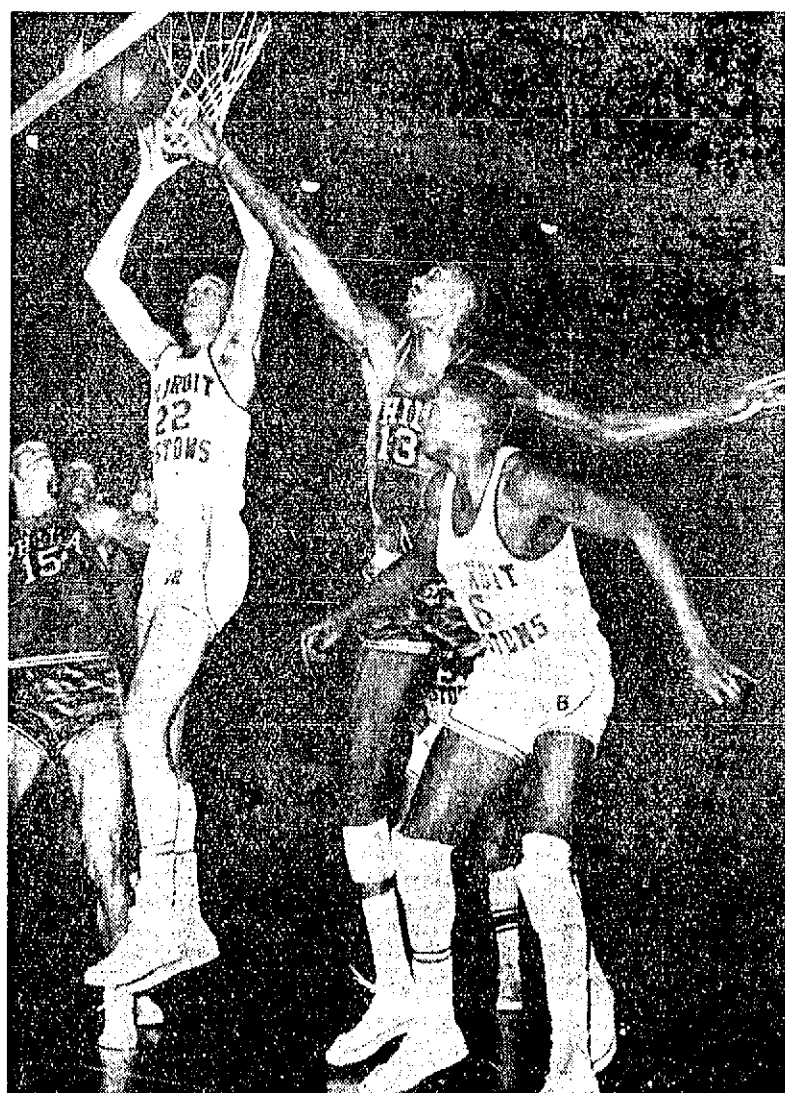
of the advantages of leaving Chicago. Mrs. Walter Wolfner, power behind Cards' policy, has been against any move.

Rosenbloom's statement was about the only noteworthy thing to come out of the NFL owners' meeting at Miami Beach Sunday as they again failed to elect a commissioner.

The American Football League, unable to wait any longer to see what the rival NFL is going to do, will hold its own business session in Dallas beginning Tuesday.

The fledgling AFL, hoping that the NFL's Florida meeting would clarify the unsettled pro football situation, already has delayed its meeting a week. But the stale-mated NFL agenda over the important subject of expansion has put the AFL in the position of not being able to wait any longer if it is to get all the details worked out to get under way in September.

"We can't sit around and wait on them (the NFL). They may not get through this year," AFL commissioner Joe Foss said.



A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors, who specializes in blocking his opponents' shots, has one of his own attempts blocked by Archie Dees (22) of Detroit. Shellie McMillon (6) and Tom Gola (15) await rebound. Detroit won, 130-110.—(AP Wirephoto.)









## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Robert L. (Bob) Joy, a 10-year veteran of the Southern California Tuna Club, will wield the gavel for that organization this year, and it looks like 1960 will be another banner period for the oldest outdoor group in the city.

Serving with Joy will be Dave Alcorn, vice president; J. S. Kuster, secretary; Herb Murphy, treasurer, and these directors: Dr. Julian Knutson, Roger Williams, Dr. Bob McCoy Jr. and Marvin W. Davis, 1959 president.

At this writing, it appears that the two spring events of the club—the annual junket to Mead Lake and the club tournament at Mazatlan—will top even last year's efforts.

SCTC members, almost 50-strong, had their first Mead trip last year. It turned out to be a unique experience for a club that always had devoted its recreation to ocean fishing.

Cliff Brignal, chairman of the 1959 affairs, again heads the 1960 trip and he reports that interest is so great that it may be necessary to take more boats. The Lake Mead group will assemble at Temple Bar March 31 for a five-day adventure into Iceberg Canyon and beyond. This trip will be preceded by a kickoff dinner at the clubroom in the Lafayette Hotel March 24.

THE SCTC MEMBERS will camp at a site beyond Iceberg Canyon and one of the features of the program will be a barbecue on the second night. Several committees already have volunteered to do the chore of cooking an entire beef.

Dates for the Mazatlan trip have been set for April 28-May 3. This is the tournament in which the SCTCers vie against themselves in catching marlin and sailfish. Unlike the Mead trip, wives go along to Mazatlan and have a fishing tournament of their own.

Joy also said that plans call for a greater participation in the annual Long Beach kids' fishing rudo at Belmont Pier, scheduled for August.

A fall trapshoot, started two years ago, will be continued this season.

The club, meeting for luncheon last Thursday, was delighted to hear that Art Hall, one of its members, had won the first annual World Series of Sport Fishing at Pompano Beach, Fla. Hall garnered 3,900 points to beat out Claude Rogers, Virginia Beach, Va., who finished second with 2,807 points, and John Felton, Philadelphia (2,740), who finished third. Wilma Branter, Marathon, Fla., woman contestant, was fourth.

THEY ROWED THE BOATS out of the Great Western Exhibit Center last Monday and the trailer people started wheeling their equipment toward the same location, where the 1960 Trailer Life Show starts a four-day run on Jan. 28.

When we say "rowed the boats," we almost mean that literally. It was the wettest boat show in history, but Southern California's million-dollar downpours didn't stop the crowds. Backers of the show insisted that a new attendance record had been set.

The Trailer Life Show will have 227 units—92 mobile homes and 135 travel trailers, a record for that type of exhibit. It is being sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association. Show hours are from noon to 11 p. m. daily, Thursday through Sunday.

To reach the Great Western Exhibit Center, turn off the Long Beach Freeway at the North Atlantic ramp, go to Harbor St., turn right, cross Eastern Ave. and you are right in the show's parking lot.

If the boat show didn't start you on plans for an early vacation, the trailer exhibit will because every type of traveling home you can imagine is entered in the 1960 lineup.

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K&T 60SN, 18"x24" table; K&T 25 1/2"x30" table; (2) Milwaukee 24" Model H; (6) Salm 10"x24" tables; Gordon 9"x24" table; (3) index w/p. F. tables; (2) Fray All Angle, 1 w/ Horiz. Head Attach.

8 HORIZONTAL MILLS  
Cincinnati 25, 20x34" table; K&T 25, full automatic cycle; (3) Somus 12"x47" tables; Dufour 10x43" table; (2) Milwaukee 12x35" tables.

12 ENGINE LATHES  
Lodge & Shipley 20"x24" (swing 24") (New '56); Mercatus 20"x26" (swing 25") New '59; Troglia 20"x28" (5) Le Blond, 18"x30", 16"x26" and 13"x25"; Claxton 12"x24"; Lodge & Shipley 18"x28" and Logan and South Bend Bench Lathes.

13 TURRET LATHES  
(2) Bishoff 25 1/2"x24" spindle; W&S 36"x1 1/2" spindle; (2) Logan 12x 36" (4) Oster Model 601; (3) Logan Comb. Engine & Turret Lathes; Bullard 32" Only; Vertical Turret w/cross slide, etc.

2 JIG BORERS  
MANEX (1958) 12x24" tables; op-tical gages, etc.; Cincinnati Dick-ford Super Jig Borer.

2 HYDRO-TELS  
Cincinnati 2-spindle 13" Vert. Travel; Cincinnati 14x35" table; 13" Horiz. Travel.

ALSO: \$250,000.00 Tool Crib & Inspection Dept.; Air Compressors; Sheet Metal Power Shear, Press Brake and Tools; Perfority; Lab Test Equip., etc.

2 HYD. OPENSIDE PLANERS  
Dietrich & Harvey 30"x14" table; Cleveland 30"x14" table; w/ Wilson-Blinn 036 True-Trace Attach-ments.

2 PROFILERS  
PRATT & WHITNEY 2-spindle Model 12B; Morse 2-spindle 12M.

12 SURFACE & TOOL GRINDERS (3)  
Cincinnati Tool & Cutter Grinders, 22 w/Filmatic Bearings; (4) KO Lee 5 1/2"x25" tables; D-All Surface Grinders; Harvel Surface Grinder; (2) Praser D.E. Carbide Tool Grinders, etc.

7 RADIAL DRILLS  
Carlton 5 1/2"x12" Carlton 4 9" col.; (4) Cincinnati-Blackard 4 9" column.

37 DRILL PRESSES  
(2) Boland Offord 22 4-spindle 26"; Walker-turner 4-spindle 20"; (3) W.T. 3-spindle 20"; (4) Atlas & Delta 17 1/2 4-spindle; (2) Elford 4-spindle; (2) Delta 17 1/2 2-spindle; (2) W.T. 20" Pad-typer; (3) Delta 10 1/2" Buffalo 16 1/2" (12) Delta, Craftman and W-T Bench Drill Presses.

9 METAL SAWS  
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## 70 PLAYERS SWITCH CLUBS—BUT NO DODGERS

# 'New Look' in Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 70 ballplayers have switched major league clubs by way of trades and purchases since the close of last season, an Associated Press survey shows.

The Kansas City Athletics head baseball's swift parade with 10 new additions, followed by the Philadelphia Phillies with 8, the Chicago White Sox with 7 and the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds 6 each.

Kansas City has obtained pitchers Don Larsen, Tom Acker, Bob Trowbridge and Dick Hall, infielders Marv Throneberry and Ken Hamlin, outfielders Hank Bauer and Norm Siebern and catchers Pete Daley and Hank Foiles.

The Phillies hauled in outfielders Bobby Gene Smith, Johnny Callison and Ken Walters, infielders Alvin Dark, Ted Lepcio, Alex Cosmidis and Jim Woods and pitcher John Buzhardt.

The White Sox acquired outfielders Minnie Mino and

Harry Simpson, infielder Gene Freese, catcher Dick Brown and pitchers Frank Baumann, Don Ferrarese and

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
The list of shifted players with their 1959 perform-ances:

Player and New Club, 1959 Club	AB	H	HR	RBI	P.
Coleman, Cincinnati, Mobile SA	507	127	30	115	254
Yain, New York, Seattle PCL	182	39	3	23	311
Tampla, Cleveland, Cincinnati NL	598	186	18	67	338
Green, Baltimore, Rochester IL	570	172	21	92	302
Alonso, Chicago AL, Cleveland AL	437	132	10	48	292
Wise, Detroit, Louisville AA	311	82	10	48	292
Callison, Philadelphia, Indianapolis AA	178	23	0	13	255
Romano, Cleveland, Chicago AL	176	37	5	25	254
Woods, Philadelphia, Lancaster EL	519	157	22	88	253
Swisher, St. Louis, Philadelphia NL	398	114	20	79	252
Lau Milwaukee, Lou-Chin, AA	340	105	10	60	252
Walters, Philadelphia, Fort Worth AA	405	126	21	97	251
Blingame, San Fran., St. Louis NL	615	178	11	81	249
H. Smith, Pittsburgh, Kansas City AL	292	84	5	31	238
Jackson, Boston, Indianapolis AA	475	134	30	99	236
Lepcio, Philadelphia, Detroit AL	218	61	8	22	229
Comoli, Pittsburgh, St. Louis NL	319	145	16	72	223
Maris, New York, Kansas City AL	433	118	16	72	223
Siebern, Kansas City, New York AL	380	111	11	51	221
Brandt, Baltimore, San Fran. NL	429	116	12	57	220
Freese, Chicago AL, Phila. NL	400	107	23	70	218
Asburn, Chicago AL, Fran. NL	364	100	20	60	216
Dark, Philadelphia, Chicago NL	477	126	6	40	214
Phillies, Cleveland, Chicago AL	298	78	11	42	212
Martin, Cincinnati, Cleveland	242	55	9	24	210
McCardell, Baltimore, Phoenix PCL	304	73	7	21	208
Thorneberry, Kansas City, New York AL	374	97	11	52	207
Walls, Cincinnati, Chicago NL	354	91	8	43	207
Brandt, Baltimore, San Fran. NL	45	11	4	3	207
Hadley, New York, Kansas City AL	288	73	10	39	205
Marshall, Boston, Chicago NL	274	74	13	31	205
B. G. Smith, Phila. NL	193	54	3	29	205
Hamlin, Kansas City, Columbus IL	522	131	19	69	201
Cosmidis, Phila., Ft.-W. Chas. AA	252	59	8	32	244
DeMaestri, New York, Kansas City AL	192	46	10	34	240
Bash, Cleveland, Chicago AL	341	81	9	39	238
House, Cincinnati, Kansas City AL	347	82	1	39	236
Ferrarese, Chicago AL, Cleveland AL	347	82	1	39	236
Gentori, Chicago IL, Boston AL	374	84	12	47	225
Wagner, St. Louis, San Fran. NL	129	29	3	13	225
Fernandez, Detroit, Philadelphia NL	104	25	3	17	211
Carrasquel, Chicago AL, Baltimore AL	345	77	4	28	223
Brown, Chicago AL, Cleveland AL	141	31	3	15	211
Simpson, Chicago AL, Chi. AL-PHILS. NL	104	22	3	17	203
Webster, Boston, Cleveland AL	74	15	2	10	203

PITCHERS	IP	H	W	L	ERA
Hall, Kansas City, Salt Lake PCL	217	162	18	5	1.89
Henry, Cincinnati, Chicago NL	134	111	17	8	2.43
Striker, Chicago AL, Salt Lake PCL	191	178	17	12	2.54
O'Dell, San Fran., Baltimore AL	199	163	10	12	2.84
Ferrarese, Chicago AL, Cleveland AL	76	58	8	8	3.23
Striker, Chicago NL, Chicago NL	191	178	19	11	3.24
McLish, Cincinnati, Cleveland AL	235	253	19	8	3.44
Garcia, Chicago AL, Cleveland AL	72	72	3	4	4.01
Thrall, Chicago NL, Cleveland AL	64	58	4	7	4.03
Baumann, Chicago, Boston AL	96	64	4	4	4.14
Loos, San Fran., Baltimore AL	63	57	1	2	4.14
Aceto, Kansas City, Cincinnati NL	50	57	1	1	4.14
Johnson, Cleveland, Baltimore AL	56	67	4	1	4.26
Kelly, Cleveland, Boston AL	186	186	11	13	4.26
G. Jones, Baltimore, San Fran. NL	44	42	2	2	4.30
Larsen, Kansas City, New York AL	125	122	4	3	4.30
Cheney, Pittsburgh, Omaha AL	76	69	3	4	4.38
Shurdivant, Boston, NY-K.C. AL	97	89	3	4	4.38
Buzhardt, Philadelphia, Chicago NL	101	107	4	10	4.39
Semproch, Detroit, Phila. NL	112	119	3	10	5.35
Trowbridge, Kansas City, Milwaukee NL	30	45	1	0	6.06

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Jake Striker. Simpson was with the White Sox until last August when he moved to Pittsburgh in a deal involving Ted Kluszewski. Two months later, the Pirates sold him back to the Sox.

Milwaukee's lone addition was catcher Charley Lau. The world champion Dodgers and the Washington Senators were the only clubs which failed to complete a deal. In addition to the trades and purchases, four free agents, each with many years of major league experience, were signed. Outfielder Elmer Valo was signed by the Yankees, pitcher Mike Garcia and infielder Chico Carrasquel by the White Sox and pitcher Ernie Johnson by Cleveland.

## Motorcycles at Ascot Stadium

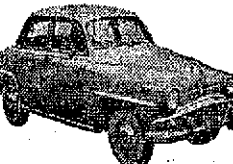
The first motorcycle race of 1960 is billed today at Ascot Stadium, with more than 100 riders slated to tackle the rugged steeplechase course.

Post time for the first event is 2:30, with trials getting under way at 1.

Many of cycle racing's best known stars will be on hand, including Joe Leonard, Don Hawley, Ed Kretz Jr., Johnny Gibson, Gary Sowell and Johnny Muckenthaler.

The Ascot course is a brand new layout, raced over only once. It is highlighted by a spectacular jump built directly in front of the grandstand.

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See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.













SCARLETT RIBBONS

The Browns, popular music troupe, whose recording of "Scarlett Ribbons" is on the best seller list, will headline the free stage shows at the 1960 Trailer Life Show Jan. 28-31 in the Great Western Exhibit Center. Shows will be daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

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Life Show  
Features  
Headliners

LOS ANGELES — Officials of the 1960 Trailer Life Show report exhibitions have exceeded the 1959 all-time record by 20 per cent with 227 units on display to the public starting Jan. 28 to Jan. 31.

Some 92 mobile homes and 135 travel trailers will be viewed by spectators at Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 So. Eastern Ave.

Trailer Coach Association show committee heads, Tom Collier (Terry Coach) and John C. Videen (Angelus) report this year's show will be tops in all departments.

Three exclusive dealer days, set for Jan. 25 through Jan. 27 will be climaxed with a dinner dance at the Beverly Hilton hotel. Lawrence Welk and his musical aggregation will provide entertainment and dance music for the all-industry affair, provided by TCA.

HEADLINERS during the general public days will be The Browns, top recording musical troupe, whose current disc "Scarlet Ribbons" is on best seller lists. Free stage shows at the Center will be open daily at noon.

On view will be sleek mobile homes of steel, aluminum and wood, luxurious residences that boast all-electric or all-gas kitchens, choice of one, two or three bedrooms, complete bathrooms with tub and shower, picture windows, sliding glass doors, exotic floor-to-ceiling wood paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting.

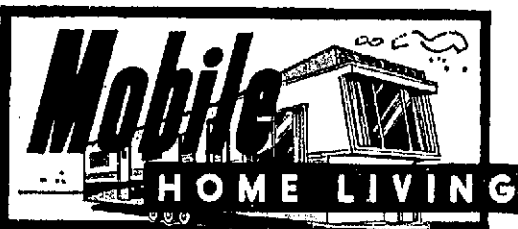
Many of the new models will come equipped with built-in music systems, air conditioning and other extras to suit the desire and pocket-book of the customer.

RECORD NUMBER of units in the travel trailer section will fall into two general groups: those in the 15 to 21-foot classification, which are sought after by families who use them for hunting, fishing and week-end vacations, and the 21 to 30-footers, utilized by those who want them for semi-permanent living.

Dealers and public will find the new models in travel trailers brighter in color and functional in design, with the majority of them equipped with toilets and showers as standard gear.

Queen of the 1960 Trailer Life Show is Terry Lynn Huntington, winner of the Miss USA crown at the 1959 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

**Youthful Mechanics**  
CHATHAM, N. J. (AP)—Members of the Squires, a hot rod club, who don't have a car of their own get to use a club-owned car. The youths take turns dismantling and reassembling a 1934 sedan, purchased from the club treasury.



By BERNICE L. MAY

Everyone at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., are deeply saddened by the death of Marie Crow. Marie has been very ill for several months and her passing on Tuesday was a great loss to all her friends and neighbors.

Alice Boues, Agnes McGarvie and Carolyn Ward visited Alice's daughter Mrs. L. Jeanides in Temple City. Chip Clark was hostess to the "Bid-Em-Hi" bridge club. Carolyn Ward won high score.

Mrs. Earl Mann entertained guests at a luncheon, Canasta was played. Guests included Mrs. Florence Laird from Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Geo. Van Hoosier and Mrs. Clarence Hazard from San Pedro.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF OUR most successful covered dish dinners was held in the clubroom Saturday night. Lorena Bartholomew with her committee, Helen Shadix, Alice Van Hynning and Dan Measel, were responsible for the evening's enjoyment and good food.

On Wednesday an extra day of bridge was played with Emma Coyle being guest of honor. Grace Dunn first prize winner and Emma second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildmoor from Atchison, Kan., are visiting Roy and Lucile Hoffman.

Election of officers for clubroom activities was held in the clubroom Thursday evening. The remainder of the evening various card games were enjoyed.

★ ★ ★

SOME 70 RESIDENTS of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, enjoyed the breakfast served in the recreation hall by an all-male committee last Sunday. The attendance would have been larger but a number were confined to bed as the result of the current flu epidemic. The next event scheduled will be the pot-luck dinner which has been set for Saturday, Jan. 30, at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Reed recently spent the weekend visiting Mr. Reed's brother in Superior, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finley, managers of the Mobile Manor Trailer Park at Lemon Grove were guests of managers Merle and Bernice Herbert on Sunday afternoon.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Farrar are enjoying their new 10 by 50-foot Stateliner which was delivered Thursday. The Farrars spent a few hectic hours moving from their old trailer into the new one since it arrived right at the height of the rain storm.

Mrs. Frances Plantz has returned to Park Avalon after having spent several weeks in Anaheim.

Mrs. D. Wyant, who recently underwent surgery, returned home from the hospital Friday.

Mrs. J. Little returned to Park Avalon on Saturday following a several weeks visit with her daughter in Prescott, Ariz.

★ ★ ★

THE TRAILER PARK Association meeting held in the recreation hall Thursday, drew an excellent attendance. The door prize was awarded to J. Mitchell, who is soon to open his new trailer park which will be known as Torrance Gardens.

Newest residents of Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. Lowe McIntyre who moved in during the past week from Seattle, Wash.

The Tuesday night Bingo games in the recreation hall continue to draw increasing numbers each week which greatly adds to the excitement of the game.

★ ★ ★

AMONG GUESTS entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Swede Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rothe of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Pask of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner and Becky from Placentia. Herman Field, who was rushed to Harbor General Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 2, remains on the critical list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reese have as their house guests Carl, Elmo and Eurla Gates from Washington. They expect to remain here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gurnsey enjoyed a weekend visit from their son, Jim, of San Diego.

Mrs. Florence Lockbram is visiting Mrs. Irene Sheetz.

★ ★ ★

MANAGERS MERLE AND BERNICE Herbert enjoyed a trip to Palm Springs last week where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wick, who were former tenants of Park Avalon during the summer months.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan has returned home from Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law and grandson.

Walter Schudel, who is employed by Matson Steamship Lines, is home for a few days between trips to the Islands.

★ ★ ★

THINGS WERE REALLY buzzing Sunday morning at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, where everyone enjoyed a breakfast of bacon and eggs, potatoes and biscuits. Breakfast was cooked by Al Elliston and Sid Haytema, both of whom are probably the world's most temperamental cooks. When they cook it is all your life is worth to step a foot in their kitchen. The serving at the breakfast was done by three lovely charmers: Queenie (Jim Rae), Maizie (Carrol Cameron), and Gertie (Andy Lofgreen). They did a very good job of taking orders but seemed to have a little difficulty remembering who ordered what when they delivered. Most of us found it behooved us to like our eggs the way we got them. It was a lot of fun and good food.

We're very happy to welcome Louis Mainzer and Dorothy Brink home from hospitals. We missed Louis all during the Christmas holidays, and Dorothy had scarcely moved in when she left us for a 12-day stay in the hospital.

The following people have moved into the court since Christmas: Al and Dorothy Brink, Russell and Mildred Speck, Jim and Frances Feirabend, Chuck Miller.

★ ★ ★

PALM LODGE TRAILER Estates' lovely clubhouse, 2127 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, was acclaimed a delightful location by the 56 master players who on Jan. 12 attended the first ACBL sponsored game ever to be held in a trailer park. Ella Sawyer and Vern Halbert of Palm Lodge paired to win third east-west position and garnered 50 rating points for their excellent playing. The first master point game at Palm Lodge has been set for Jan. 19.

A potluck dinner followed by movies brought Palm Lodge residents out to the clubhouse on Sunday, Jan. 18. Barbara and Ray Lavalette acted as chairmen for this very delightful function.

Plans for a park breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 24 are well under way and a large attendance is anticipated.

The Palm Lodge Council and social director met on Jan. 13 for the purpose of correlating the social calendar at Palm Lodge during the coming months. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, park owners, were invited to attend this meeting and expressed their approval of the excellent planning of this group.

TTCA Recommends Lifting of  
Travel Trailer Speed Limit

Urge Limit  
Be Raised  
to 55 MPH

LOS ANGELES—Delegates to the annual meeting of Travel Trailer Clubs of America in the recreation building of North American Aircraft formally approved a resolution recommending that Section 515.5 of the California State Vehicle Code be amended to permit a speed of 55 mph when towing a trailer coach.

Resolution was presented by E. M. Wood, chairman of the local Legislative Committee of TTCA.

In submitting the resolution for approval of the delegates, Wood pointed out these pertinent facts:

"On highways and freeways the present limited speed retards the normal flow of traffic.

"TRAILER COACHES of 1,500 pounds or over, manufactured weight, now are equipped with an approved type braking system and also are equipped with an approved type of breakaway device.

"It is the constant desire of the travel trailerist to avoid impeding traffic and to improve and maintain a respectable relationship with fellow motorists.

"AN INCREASE in trailer coach towing speeds would contribute to the safe and orderly movement of vehicular traffic.

Delegates representing more than 22 affiliate clubs, approved adoption of the resolution with no dissenting votes.

Climax of the 2-hour delegates session which opened at 2 p. m. and was brought to a close shortly after 4 p. m., was election of officers for 1960.

Succeeding Elmer Worthy, who has served as president of TTCA for 2 terms was Thollie Caulkins of North American Aviation Trailer Club.

STANLEY BALLENTYNE was elected 1st vice president. Henry Spang was named 2nd vice president.

Board members elected for 3 years are Louise Martin, Viajeros; Earl Anderson NAATC, Downey and E. M. Wood, ESSOE Casas Movitas. For 2 year terms, Clarence Brindley, Santa Ana Club; William Carson, Modesto and Bernie W. Robinson, Fullerton.

One year terms were voted to A. Siedler, 59ers Trailer Club; Sid Samuels, NRC Trailer Club and Gene Ariel, Lockheed Trailer Club.

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There are many models to choose from on Certified's lot.

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Terra Cruiser  
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Trailers Priced Low

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as trade-in  
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See Our Complete Line  
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GEO. FRY  
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Ph. DAVenport 6-2200

MARTIN  
TRAILER SALES  
2429 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
1 Block East of Cranshaw, Lomita  
Phone DAVenport 6-2751

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Trailer  
Sales  
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LOMITA Ph. DA 5-1661

ACE  
Trailer  
Sales  
16002 S. Atlantic, Cmpnt.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Head of Chicago Police Resigns

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor, 31 years on the force, quit Saturday amid charges of widespread police thievery and corruption.

Thirteen policemen already have been arrested.

O'Connor's resignation, because of "ill health," was announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley. Daley then named a five-man blue-ribbon committee, headed by O. W. Wilson, of Berkeley, Calif., dean of the University of California's School of Criminology, to pick O'Connor's successor.

O'Connor's resignation came just 30 minutes after Gov. William G. Stratton threatened to take over Chicago's Police Department unless something was done to clean it up—"and clean it up quickly."

### Stove Fumes Kill Family of 8

MARION, Ind. (AP)—A family of eight was found dead in their home here Saturday from carbon monoxide gas forced into the house by a stopped flue.

The tragedy was discovered by a bread man when he went to the Franklin Copp home to make his usual Saturday morning collection.

Dead were Copp, 38; his wife, Colleen, 30, and their children, James, 12; Jackie, 10; Jerry, 8; Mary, 5; Herberta, 4, and Trella, 3.

### Rival Buys Cleveland Newspaper

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, Saturday announced purchase of its rival in the afternoon field, the Cleveland News. The paper was sold by the Forest City Publishing Co., which continues to publish the Plain Dealer seven mornings a week.

The News issued its final editions Saturday. This leaves only two large daily newspapers in this metropolitan marketing area of about 1,700,000 population.

### Airliner Circles 2 1/2 Hours, Lands OK

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—An airliner carrying 32 persons circled Greater Pittsburgh Airport for 2 1/2 hours with a faulty landing gear Saturday but was brought down safely without incident.

Capt. Thomas E. Davis, experienced in bringing down crippled planes, landed the Eastern Airlines Super-C Constellation after hovering for 155 suspenseful minutes to burn up excess fuel. The landing was smooth with no injuries.

### Air Crash in Fog Kills 3

MARTINEZ (UPI)—Two men and a woman were killed near here Saturday when their light plane got caught in thick fog and crashed in a field 50 yards from a cemetery.

The victims were Mrs. Dorothy Josephine Miller, 40, Berkeley; Charles Goetz, 36, Oakland, and John D. McCollum, 26, Richmond, pilot and part owner of the plane.

### Slide Buried 40 Pupils in School

MANILA (UPI)—Reports to constabulary headquarters Saturday said that 40 children were buried alive by a landslide that smashed into their school Friday in a remote southern Philippines mountain town.

Constabulary officials said the disaster reports came from Mayor Jorge Fernandez of the town of Dimatiling in Zamboanga del Sur Province.

Every available constabulary soldier in the province was dispatched to the scene to dig for victims. Authorities said there appeared to be no hope that any of the children would be found alive after being buried under tons of earth for more than 24 hours.

## Bitter Legal Wrangle Set in Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The lurid Finch murder trial enters its fourth week Monday on this legal wrangle:

Should Dr. R. Bernard Finch's preliminary hearing transcript be admitted to evidence?

The defense says no, claiming Finch's young mistress and codefendant was trapped into testifying at the hearing—without prosecution warning that she could incriminate herself.

THE PROSECUTION says red-haired Carole Tregoff, 23, was arrested immediately after the hearing because of discrepancies in her testimony.

The 42-year-old surgeon and his pretty paramour are accused of murdering his wife, Barbara Jean, 36, to prevent her from winning a large divorce settlement.

The statuesque brunette socialite had sued the wealthy doctor for divorce last May, charging he tried to strangle her.

During testimony in the packed courtroom, the state has painted this picture:

Finch and Miss Tregoff drove on July 18 to Los Angeles from what the prosecution describes as their love nest in Las Vegas, Nev.

THEY HID at the Finch estate in suburban West Covina. When Mrs. Finch returned shortly before midnight, Finch beat and then shot her. Mrs. Finch's battered body—a bullet hole in the back—was found sprawled on the lawn a few yards from the home of Finch's parents, who live next door.

Cross-examination by the defense has suggested its contention to save the surgeon and his girl friend from prison or the gas chamber will be:

Finch and Miss Tregoff did drive to the fatal rendezvous—but they wanted merely to settle divorce matters.

MRS. FINCH pulled a gun. There was a struggle. During the melee, Finch accidentally shot his wife in the back.



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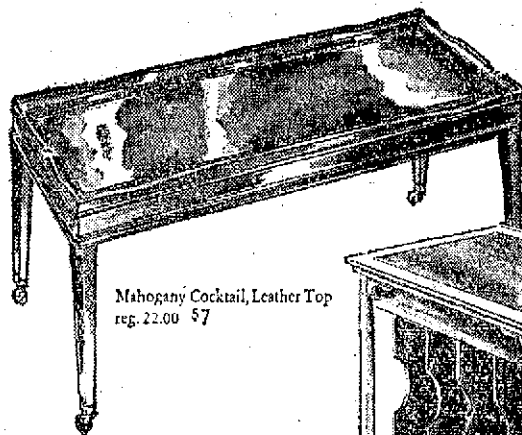
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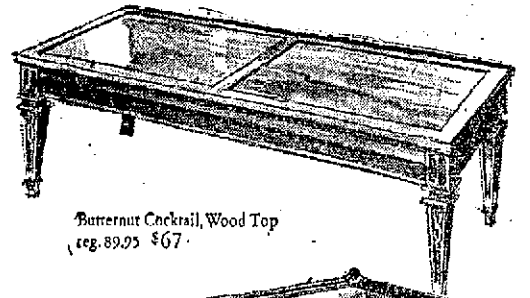
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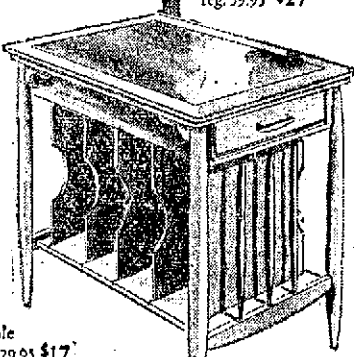
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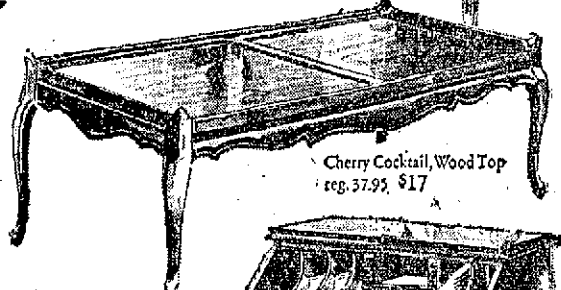
Mahogany Cocktail, Leather Top  
reg. 22.00 \$7



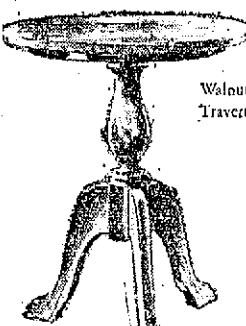
Butternut Cocktail, Wood Top  
reg. 89.95 \$67



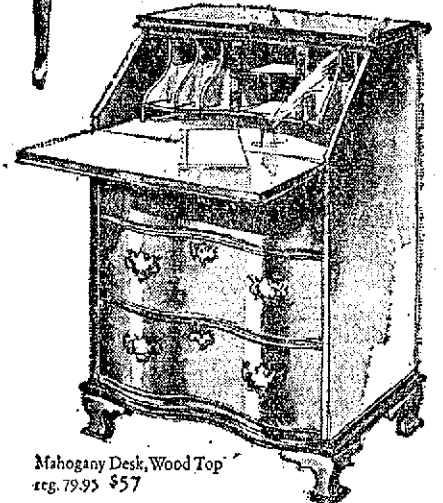
Walnut Cigarette Table  
Travertine Top, Reg. 29.95 \$17



Cherry Cocktail, Wood Top  
reg. 37.95 \$17



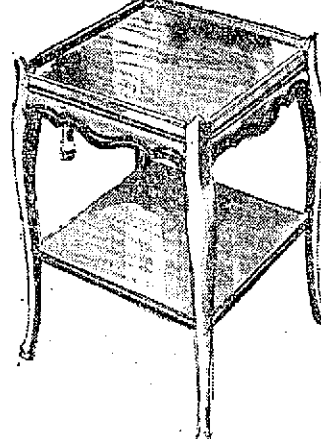
Mahogany Cocktail, Leather Top  
reg. 89.95 \$37



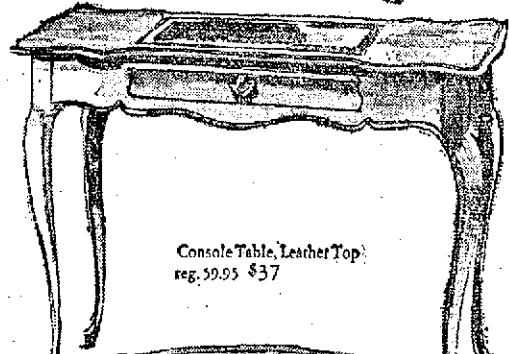
Mahogany Desk, Wood Top  
reg. 79.95 \$57



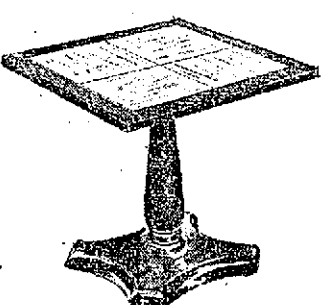
Drum Table, Wood Top  
reg. 39.95 \$37



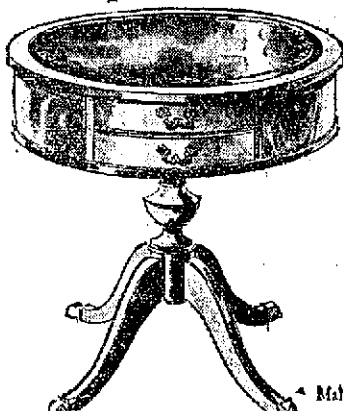
Cherry Lamp Table, Wood Top  
reg. 37.95 \$17



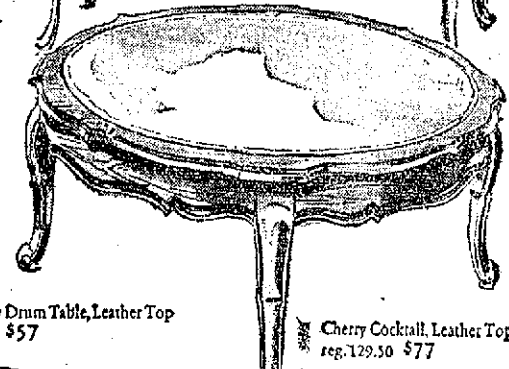
Console Table, Leather Top  
reg. 59.95 \$37



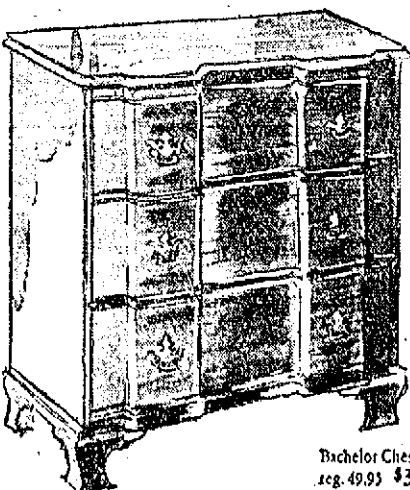
Walnut Cigarette Table  
Travertine Top, Reg. 39.95 \$27



Mahogany Drum Table, Leather Top  
reg. 79.95 \$57



Cherry Cocktail, Leather Top  
reg. 129.50 \$77



Bachelor Chest, Wood Top  
reg. 49.95 \$37



Mahogany Tea Cart, Wood Top  
reg. 59.95 \$47



Mahogany Commode, Leather Top  
reg. 59.95 \$37

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SECTION D

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Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848  
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### BMW

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### BORGWARD

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993  
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

### BUICK

Avalon Motors TE 4-6448  
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington  
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751  
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141  
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

### CADILLAC

Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291  
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491  
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293  
Anaheim and Atlantic  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
Paramount Chevrolet Co. TO 1-7271  
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey  
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276  
11900 E. South St., Artesia  
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781  
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

### CHRYSLER

R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871

### CITROEN

Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

### CONTINENTAL

Harbor Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

### CORVAIR

Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421  
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim & Atlantic HE 6-3293  
Gledhill Chevrolet TE 4-3491  
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

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### DART

Chef Rodgers Motors TE 2-4561  
1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim. HE 6-1281

### DE SOTO

Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth, GA 2-1296  
51st and Atlantic  
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

### DODGE

Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603  
Chef Rodgers Motors TE 2-4561  
1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro  
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim. HE 6-1281  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### EDSEL

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### ENGLISH FORD

Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

### FALCON

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15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156  
Mel Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311  
McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611

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Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### FORD

Mel Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311  
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107  
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156  
2641 E. Anaheim  
McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### GOGGOMOBIL

Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

### HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491  
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941  
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
2200 Rosecrans, Compton  
Norwalk Imported Cars UN 8-7744  
11373 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk  
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

### HUMBER

Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941

### IMPERIAL

R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

### JAGUAR

Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381

### JEEP

Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

### LARK

Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

### LINCOLN

Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

### MERCEDES-BENZ

Jameson 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### MG

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington  
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848  
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### MERCURY

Harbor Mercury 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961  
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761  
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141  
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### METROPOLITAN

Compass Rambler Sales LI 8-9308  
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa  
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545  
Rancho Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0578  
Severin Motors, Inc. 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9001

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Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
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Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595  
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

### OLDSMOBILE

Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166  
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621  
Nowlings TO 2-1181  
7440 E. Firestone, Downey  
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111  
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721  
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506  
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

### OPEL

Avalon Motors TE 4-6448  
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington  
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

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Good starting pay, regular sched-  
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paid vacations, permanent.  
Apply 9-11 A.M.  
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Well established Importer. Car  
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Unusual and challenging opportunities now  
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activity. These positions offer personal satis-  
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vancement opportunities. We are interested  
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with a company that is advancing the state  
of the art in high speed data acquisition  
systems, data control systems and data  
processing systems.

Assist in final check out of complex solid  
state systems. Assume responsibility for in-  
stallation, customer acceptance, orientation,  
follow-up, and subsequent field maintenance  
service, if required. Make recommendations  
and aid in study program, procedures and  
training.

These positions are available to men with  
two or more years experience in check out  
of digital computers, fire control systems  
or other digital and/or analog systems.  
Must have ability to comprehend inter-unit  
relations of complex systems and must be  
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Call or write Mr. Davis at PProspect 4-5430  
and discuss these permanent challenge po-  
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sharing, promotion opportunities and other  
outstanding Beckman benefits.

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25 Years of Progress

325 NO. MULLER ANAHEIM  
(Just Off S/A Freeway at Euclid)

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in

**FULLERTON**  
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TECHNICIANS

Librascope's continued  
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ings for engineers on our  
field service staff. These  
are permanent positions  
offering many advantages  
available only with an ex-  
panding firm.

Installation, maintenance  
and repair of analog and  
digital fire control equip-  
ment on naval vessels. Re-  
quires navy fire control  
experience or digital com-  
puter experience.

Installation and mainte-  
nance of Air Traffic Con-  
trol digital computing  
equipment at East Coast  
locations. Requires BSCE  
and digital computer expe-  
rience.

Installation, flight test and  
field maintenance of fully  
transistorized digital com-  
puters. Requires field and/  
or flight test experience in  
transistor circuitry and digi-  
tal computers. Knowledge  
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analog servo maintenance  
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For full information and to  
arrange an interview ap-  
pointment, please call:

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**Electronic**  
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You may qualify for a  
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ity with unlimited op-  
portunities if you have  
a BSCE degree and expe-  
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● Transistor  
Circuit Design  
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Must Be U.S. Citizen  
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SANTA ANA  
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Experienced new car get ready  
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Hydraulics  
ENGRS.

★

TOP SALARIES  
FULL BENEFITS  
JOB SECURITY

Xlnt. Facilities in Smog-  
Free Palos Verdes Area

★  
Development  
Engineer

BSEE degree required, 6 yrs.  
minimum experience in air-  
craft and missiles electrical  
systems and components. Ex-  
perience should include:  
knowledge of electrical con-  
trolling machinery such as al-  
ternators and motors, expe-  
rience in electrical require-  
ments for aircraft, missiles  
and space vehicles, fami-  
liarity with electrical APUs.  
Ability to make customer and  
vendor contact. Ability to  
supervise small group of en-  
gineers. Ability to work inde-  
pendently. Ability to generate  
new ideas.

★  
Group  
Supervisor

BS degree in ME, EE, math  
or physics necessary. Ad-  
vanced degree desirable. Min-  
imum of 8 years experience  
in preliminary or advanced  
design and/or analysis of air-  
craft, missiles or space ve-  
hicles systems, with specific  
emphasis in one or more of  
the following areas: Thermo-  
dynamics, Aerodynamics, En-  
gines, Hydraulics, Auxiliary  
Power Systems, Control Sys-  
tems. In addition, must have  
demonstrated supervisory  
experience. In addition to  
the technical expe-  
rience and education, must  
have the following qualities:  
Ability to think broadly in  
terms of new concepts in  
aircraft, missiles and space  
vehicles, capability of gener-  
ating new ideas, ability to  
assist sales in customer con-  
tacts and stature in Aircraft  
industry desirable.

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TO MR. AL HENNINGER AT  
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An Excellent  
Opportunity  
AT

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DOWNEY

FOR  
TOOLING ENGR.  
CUTTER GRINDING  
SPECIALIST

Will study cutting problems  
and recommend most expedi-  
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ommends to tool planning &  
tool design improved meth-  
ods developed as a result of  
surveillance & trouble shoot-  
ing in production. Will train  
personnel in cutter grinder  
section most effi-  
cient & expedient method of  
developing & fabricating cut-  
ting tools.

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11711 Woodruff Ave.  
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AZUSA

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**SENIOR MECHANICAL  
DESIGN ENGINEER**

B.S.M.E. or M.S.M.E.—Must  
be familiar with airborne  
electro-mechanical—optical  
instruments or other mini-  
aturized electro-mechanical  
equipment and capable of  
original design concepts  
based on analysis

Must be capable of assuming  
full mechanical engineering  
responsibility including co-  
ordination of optical servo  
and electronic activities.  
Technical supervision of sup-  
porting personnel also re-  
quired.

Salary commensurate with  
experience.

CALL  
R. C. SMITH  
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A Subsidiary of the  
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
Programmer  
and  
Scheduler

The industrial engineer-  
ing department at  
Nortronics in Orange  
County has an oppor-  
tunity for a Master  
Programmer and  
Scheduler. Assignment  
involves planning and  
preparation of produc-  
tion schedules for a di-  
verse product line of  
new and existing mod-  
els.

Nortronics wants a  
man who will be re-  
sponsible for maintain-  
ing an over-all even  
production load distri-  
bution and to prepare  
reports on actual pro-  
duction progress and  
scheduling.

This position requires  
10 years industrial expe-  
rience embracing a  
broad familiarity with  
shop production prac-  
tices, planning and  
processes.

SEND RESUME TO  
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Lambert 5-4771, Ext. 306  
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Anaheim, Calif.

## ENGINEERS

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be familiar with airborne  
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Salary commensurate with  
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**WIREMEN**

Experience in prototype  
high-power electric wire-  
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knowledge of wire gauges,  
cable sizes, color codes  
and electronic schematics.  
Also substantial experi-  
ence in cable lacing.

For Interview Call  
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PROspect 4-2900  
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INC.  
1515 So. Manchester,  
Anaheim, Calif.

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Are You Tired of  
Cold Canvassing  
Phoney Leads?  
Misleading  
Promises?

In Other Words  
the Old  
Run-Around  
Absolutely Nothing

Will convince you as much as be-  
ing shown in the field—how pleas-  
ant & easy it is to take applica-  
tions for the

Constitution Hospital Plan  
the most outstanding medical &  
hospital plan offered in this area.  
You work from our qualified ap-  
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or collecting required.

Here is a legitimate opportunity  
for experienced salesmen. NOT  
\$2000 per mo. (NOT even \$750 per  
month if you are between  
\$1000 and \$1500) but a position  
where you will average \$600 to \$1250  
per week IMMEDIATELY with a  
\$150 per week potential in 3  
months or less.

The best way to find out  
—is to give it a try—  
AT OUR EXPENSE  
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Interviews 10 to 12 Daily  
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Hospital-Medical-Income  
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Have openings for a lifetime ca-  
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interview. No experience necessary.  
Interview and details at 640 Pine  
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Earn \$400-\$1000 per mo. for  
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men age 18 to 25 for Jr.  
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mountain. Good character re-  
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### Major Proposals Estimator

Fast growing Nortronics  
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an opportunity for a  
Senior Cost Estimator  
who will be responsible  
for preparation and  
coordination of  
cost estimates cov-  
ering factory labor and  
other elements.

Must be familiar with  
the use of time stand-  
ards and possess an  
ability to review and  
evaluate all types of  
estimates.

This position requires a  
B.S. degree in elec-  
tronics engineering or  
the equivalent, plus  
seven years experience  
in cost estimating in  
the electronic or relat-  
ed industries.

If you qualify for this  
opportunity and want  
to enjoy excellent ben-  
efits and growth po-  
tential

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**Nortronics**  
A Division of Northrop Corporation

**SENIOR**  
**DRILL PRESS**  
**OPERATORS**

Must be capable of  
planning sequence of  
operations and making  
own set-ups. Requires  
a knowledge of speeds  
and feeds of various  
drill presses and an  
ability to check own  
work. Blueprint read-  
ing ability and a mini-  
mum of 2 years expe-  
rience as a drill press  
operator required.

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**Nortronics**  
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**WIREMEN**

Experience in prototype  
high-power electric wire-  
ing knowledge. Thorough  
knowledge of wire gauges,  
cable sizes, color codes  
and electronic schematics.  
Also substantial experi-  
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Mr. Barker  
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**SALESMEN**

Are You Tired of  
Cold Canvassing  
Phoney Leads?  
Misleading  
Promises?

In Other Words  
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Will convince you as much as be-  
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Constitution Hospital Plan  
the most outstanding medical &  
hospital plan offered in this area.  
You work from our qualified ap-  
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or collecting required.

Here is a legitimate opportunity  
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\$2000 per mo. (NOT even \$750 per  
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where you will average \$600 to \$1250  
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The best way to find out  
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AT OUR EXPENSE  
You Be the Judge!

Interviews 10 to 12 Daily  
Constitution Life  
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THE NATIONAL  
CASUALTY REGISTER CO.  
Have openings for a lifetime ca-  
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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**Regular WEEKLY Sales**

TUES., JAN. 26th, 8:30 A.M.  
Tools, hardware, garden implements, lawn mowers, bicycles, luggage, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous.

TUES., JAN. 26th, 1:00 P.M.  
New & used building materials, aluminum & wood screen doors, fibreglass, Masonite, pegboard, Calofor, gutters, rain pipe, ash doors, sinks, appliances, etc.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1:00 P.M.  
China, glass, metalware, small electric appliances, clocks, lamps, pictures, clothing, linens, drapes, miscellaneous antique bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 8:30 A.M.  
Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 12 NOON  
Stoves, fixtures, estates, ranges, refrigerators, washers, dining and dinette sets, sofas, bed divan, rockers, occasional chair, bedroom sets, all types utility beds, mattresses, box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets and antique furniture.

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS  
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**Miscellaneous for Sale \$2**

**OFFICE DESKS \$24 & \$39**  
Singer chairs, reg. \$45, now-\$18  
4 1/2" steel files, reg. \$4, now-\$1.50  
Fireproof safe, save half. Big reductions on all equipment.

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**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
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**REDUCING TABLES FOR SALE**  
or rent-free trial-use your name or our Sales-No obligation or contract to sign. Saxon Treatments—STAUPEL'S SLIMMERETTE FIGURAMA MIGRATOR BELTS. FACIAL UTENSILS HE-53620

LARGE consignment chaise longue, twin mattress & spring box, carnival sweeper, 2nd whirlwind attraction, on wheels.

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KEMHORE Sewing Machine, console walnut cabinet, Grand condenser, iron, portable in good cond. Maple China set of 12, linen, sugar bowl, creamer, thermos, vegetable dish, gravy boat & platter. Every still marked hand painted. Sell \$25. GA-5515.

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Used add. mach's, close-out pur. New and used office equipment. CALIF. OFFICE SUPPLY 1107 Long Beach Blvd. HE-71661

**COLLECTORS Items, 4-11. Chinese, red lacquer screen, reverse side. Coffee table of lacquered wood 4' x 11'. Asian rug, covered ivory lamp, Lac. chest exquisitely carved. Fine tables, Must be seen to be appreciated. GE 4-9227.**

Call for Catalogue

OPER gas range, full autom., 11' Crusley refrig., autom. washer, 3-

[illegible]

BLOND mahog. master bedroom  
set. Iron-Bite Ironer. Redwood

[illegible]

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Driscoll Carnol, 4003 E. Anaheim

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 MUST sell lovely saundrel Stole.  
 GE 4-2618.  
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72    Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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 gains Galore!  
 N FOLD  
 TYPE  
 NG  
 HEAVY ALUMINUM  
 FRAME — Glass  
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DOODS

SALE		Reg.		SALE	
0	24.95	6/0x6/8	95.00	67.00	
0	32.95	8/0x6/8	119.00	78.00	
0	33.95	10/0x6/8	155.00	93.00	
Enclosures,		12/0x6/8	185.00	123.00	

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FIBERGLASS  
PANELS**

Colors to Choose From

Corrugated	35c sq. ft.
Flat Sheets	35c sq. ft.

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TEL BAR  
above door, tub or shower enclosures purchased.  
thru, 1960, through Jan. 30th, 1960.

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OF THE FABULOUS  
Roberta Rancheros  
BY THE SEA  
IN HUNTINGTON BEACH  
NEW FHA

- ★ Drapes
- ★ 3 Bedrooms
- ★ Forced-air heat
- ★ Built-in range & oven
- ★ Oversized 2-car garage
- ★ Complete sprinkler system front and rear
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- ★ 2 Baths
- ★ Garbage disposal
- ★ Built-in dishwasher

**Never Again So Much House for So Little Money.**  
 Located on Highway 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.)  
 2 miles from the ocean  
 5 miles South of Garden of Eatin' Blvd.  
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**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS**  
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<b>BUENA PARK</b> 1/2 ACRE Strictly R-1. Has 3 xtra lge. BRs. heated flr. 1st fl. w/ carrels, drapes, all-fenced yd., swimming pool. Has own private 160' well. Use all the water you want. Walk dist. to church new store. 2-car gar., lge. workshp.	<b>FULLERTON</b> OWNER TRANS. Must sell fast. 3-br. 1 1/2 ba., 2-car gar., mgle. frnk- w/ carport, driveway. 631 N. Main 2 mi. Alt. 5 weekdays, LA 5-0277.
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**BELLEHURST**  
4-bdrm, 2-bath, 2,000 sq. ft. Comp. finished, cable-d. & drapd. W. completely new kitchen & bath. Call Broker owner.  
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★ 1 1/2 ACRE  
★ 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 carport

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★ Aulicville listings

**SPACIOUS 4 BRK, 2 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 CARP, HOME, DUTCH COUNTRY, 100' FRONT, F.A. heat, air cond., inge. C.C. fenced wd. Rm. everywhere. Only \$17,950. Owner overbids.**  
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SEE  
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**R-4 --- 100x128**  
with nice 3-BR., 2-bath house.  
Full price \$12,500.

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2 BEDROOMS

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4 br., bitin R/O. Inc. C.A. heat,  
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C.B. security. Can be handled for  
\$795 dn. Won't be a  
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**\$1492 CASH OUT**  
No 2nd, 575 mo. Tidwell, fire 3 br.  
hous, ing., Loaded, w/w/w car

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**WANT A BARGAIN?**  
 One of the cleanest & nicest homes. Owner transferred. Don't fail to see this lovely well landscaped 3-BR. huge living rm. with great fireplace. Low 4%  
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2 ba, hwdw, ltrs, cpl, bldng,  
RKO, w/ & drapes, lga, cov'd  
radio, 2 car, gar- heated w/ Ex-  
cellent landscaping. It's a buy at  
\$18,700. LA 6 4661.

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rm. Home has everything you  
JA 7-5379; evens. UN 8-4543

BY OWNER. 1630 Blvd. Park, 2nd fl.  
Wash. Sq. Bldg. Large kitchen  
w/incl. wood. Corner lot on deca-  
dent Schl's, regd. \$17,795. 3 bdrms.  
will buy. 11972 Palmdale.

OWNER - 300 dr. 2 BR. 2 bdr. Hdw.  
on Cn. brnch. TV. 3-5382

3 & FAAR. Rm. 11131 Westco rd.  
of Irado. Owner. LE 9-9473.

Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 147

## ers' Guide— - In Orange County

actual location of a new home area. For the name  
other pertinent details about each one, refer to the  
number in the legend here below. Use this handy  
at your new home in this showcase area of lovely new

A map of the Huntington Village area. It shows Newport Beach, Balboa, and Corona Del Mar. There are two Boat Harbors marked. A road is shown with a car icon. A large number '9' is in the top right corner.

**NEW RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY**  
for recreational living, near  
golf course, beaches, boat-  
ing; 3 & 4 bdrms., 1½-2  
baths, family room; many  
extras, incl. wool carpeting,  
blt-in range & oven, dis-  
posal, sliding glass patio  
doors; top quality construc-  
tion.

**KEN SATHER** at Jefferson 7-9120 or HE 2-5959



Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141

SANTA ANA SANTA ANA

## 3rd UNIT OPENING MAILON HOMES

IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA  
VETS: Few no dn., except costs, impds.  
FHA: Low down, 30-year terms  
NONVETS: \$495.00 dn. conv. (only 2)

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
PLUS FAMILY ROOM  
2 BATHS—FORCED-AIR HEATING  
HARDWOOD FLOORS—FIREPLACE  
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE AND OVEN  
NATURAL WOOD CABINETS—CERAMIC TILE  
MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES

DIRECTIONS: West of Harbor Blvd., travel Westminister Blvd.  
to Newhope St., turn south to models.  
SALES BY PAGEANT REALTY

GARDEN GROVE SEAL BEACH

Compare Your Head Off  
and you won't find a home such  
this. This is a BATH, BATH,  
LARGE STYLED HOME on a  
LARGE LOT, located on a  
corner lot, close to the  
backyard. Located in an excel-  
lent Garden Grove area, just  
back from the Orange  
County's largest shopping cen-  
ter. Hardwood floors, expensive  
new carpeting, new kitchen  
including range, oven, book-  
case, etc. Natural wood cabinets  
in kitchen, living room, and  
bath. Beautifully landscaped  
front and back yards. A large  
pool, a well of glass over-  
looks the beautiful landscaped  
grounds and a large artfully  
designed colored concrete patio  
shaded by lush green trees.  
Used brick planters, walled garden  
lawn, lovely shrubs complete this  
picture. Won't last only  
\$22,500

Winken, Binken 'n' Nod  
would be happy here shopping in  
front of the glowing fire in the  
living room, the fireplace in the  
3rd bedroom, 2nd bath,  
FAMILY ROOM, 2nd BATH  
EARLY AMERICAN STYLED HOME  
located in one of Garden Grove's  
finest areas. Hardwood floors  
& many built-ins including range,  
oven, breakfast room, etc. A well  
of glass overlooks the beautiful  
hedge pool decorated in a South  
Sea Island motif. SHAKESPEARE  
PLAYERS, 2nd car garage, old  
brick planters. All this in an  
exclusive lot with room for  
pool, lawn, etc. Assume large  
4% loan.  
OPEN DAILY & SUN 9 to 5  
Farrow and Son Realty  
4554 Garden Grove Blvd.  
JE 7562

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE  
for a terrific buy. Owner trans-  
ferred to London. Price reduced  
\$2000. Lovely custom 3-Br., 1 1/2  
bath, fireplace, walled garden,  
pool, patio & 20x30 pool. Don't  
miss this.  
\$2500 down, w/ buy  
11-1/2% Bk. Rate. Home is  
clean & neat with w/ carpet &  
new tile floor. Features 1550 watt  
furn. Near top shopping cen-  
ter.

SHORT ON CASH?  
\$2500 down, w/ buy  
11-1/2% Bk. Rate. Home is  
clean & neat with w/ carpet &  
new tile floor. Features 1550 watt  
furn. Near top shopping cen-  
ter.

OPEN FOR OFFERS  
3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1 1/2  
bath, fireplace, walled garden,  
pool, patio & 20x30 pool. Don't  
miss this.  
\$2500 down, w/ buy  
11-1/2% Bk. Rate. Home is  
clean & neat with w/ carpet &  
new tile floor. Features 1550 watt  
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ter.

KATELINA REALTY  
Multiple Listings & VA Bkr.  
8152 G. Blvd. JE 7133

BIG, MAN, BIG  
You asked for big B.R.s, so here  
they are—all 3 of them. This is  
your very own big B.R. It's  
size you're after in a custom-  
built, 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1 1/2  
bath, fireplace, walled garden,  
pool, patio & 20x30 pool. Don't  
miss this.  
\$2500 down, w/ buy  
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FOR THE BUSY WIFE  
Located in lovely area, close to  
Disneyland. Modern Swedish, de-  
signed by Cliff May. Lg. 3-B.R.  
home with 1 1/2 bath, shower, mas-  
sage, etc. Large walled garden,  
pool, patio & 20x30 pool. Don't  
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CASH  
AVAILABLE TODAY  
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COMBINE YOUR DEBTS  
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PAYMENTS ON 2ND'S LOW AS  
\$500. \$10 MO.  
\$1,000. \$17 MO.  
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We Come to Your Home  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK  
CERTIFIED HOME LOANS  
4200 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 4-0794  
Member Independent Mortgage Bankers' Assn.

Out of State 144

WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA  
50 acres, close in & close to air-  
port. Full price \$6250. Only 20%  
down will purchase this very good  
acreage.  
A. HAYWARD & ASSOC. GE 9-2512

SUNNY KINMAN, ARIZ. Level lots.  
535 full price, 15 down to \$100.  
Only 20% down will purchase this very good  
acreage.  
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Government Lands 145

WRITE Box 818M, Lafayette, Calif.  
for latest information on land now  
being released for citizens.  
REACHES or Acreage 146

HARVEST 40 ACRE BUY  
IN LUCERNE, 2000 ft. above sea level.  
15 miles from village. Can be resold  
now in 10-acre parcels at a nice  
profit. 2000 ft. above sea level.  
ONLY \$450 per acre on easy  
terms. CALL NOW. M. A. HAY-  
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4200 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 4-0794

Mountain, Desert 148

APLE VALLEY - Spacious new  
home, 3 bedrooms, living room,  
20x20 ft. family room, kitchen &  
dining room. 1 1/2 baths, full tur-  
bine, walled garden, pool, patio,  
etc. Attached garage. Landscaped  
with many trees, natural gas, owner.  
MURRAY 1-4001

LUCERNE VALLEY 40-acre tract.  
Irrigation well pump, motor, frac-  
ture, & other equipment. Fully  
furnished. Many trees. \$22,500.  
dn. MURRAY 1-4001

20 acres, Lucerne Valley, \$3000.  
Home & 10 acres, 2000 ft. above  
sea level. \$23,500. Market. GA 3-3796

NORTHERN CALIF. 1 acre, 2000  
ft. above sea level. 2000 ft. above  
sea level. 2000 ft. above sea level.  
MURRAY 1-4001

DESECT HOT SPRINGS  
Full price \$12,500. Only 20%  
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A. HAYWARD & ASSOC. GE 9-2512

DESECT HOT SPRINGS  
Full price \$12,500. Only 20%  
down will purchase this very good  
acreage.  
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acreage.  
A. HAYWARD & ASSOC. GE 9-2512

DESECT HOT SPRINGS  
Full price \$12,5











[illegible]

### Autos for Sale 176

## PONTIAC

### '56 PONTIAC

Catalina, radio, heater, auto transmission. See it and you'll buy it.  
1 Year Guarantee Available.  
**\$998**

**Guy Moothart, Inc.**  
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Compton, CA 91724

### '65 PONTIAC

Catalina hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission.  
**\$898**

### GUY MOOTHART

1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Compton 25-7174

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Vista, 4-dr., htd., power steer, brakes. Factory installed air cond. R&H. W.W. All accessory options. Body, engine & interior perfect. 6,800 mi. \$3,500, 4716 Hazelbrook Ave., after 6:30 p.m. 25-7174

'59 PONTIAC Chieftain V-8 Convertible, new top, originals throughout, radio, heater, whitewalls, new too. 12000, 12000, power steer. Save \$200. Full \$395.

'59 PONTIAC A-TEL CO., Inc.  
3535 E. Placentia Blvd. 25-1355

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Sport Coupe, Automatic trans., R&H, w/w, htd., power air conditioning. \$3,795

'59 LAMERDIN PONTIAC NB 1-1916  
392 N. Hill St. Corral

'60 PONTIAC Station wagon, 4-door. All white. Never been sold. Radio & heater. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, other extras. Save \$400.

'60 Pontiac, 215 Cherry, GA 4506

'59 PONTIAC V-8 2-dr., std. MTH, R&H, eq. tires. \$995. Westchick 3-8326.

## RAMBLER

### 1956 RAMBLER

4-door, htd., power air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, let black in color, this is a little beauty. LIC. No. 22 A 8666.

### \$899

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6311

'56 RAMBLER 4 CUST. 4-DR. \$1,025. Htd. w/w, eq. air.

'57 FRIEDLANDER AUTO SALES  
2938 E. PAC. ST. 25-7444

'53 RAMBLER wagon, R&H, Good tires, Xlt, MTH. Fr. ply. \$200.  
2155 Fashion

### Autos for Sale 176

## STUDEBAKER

'49 STUDE Starline Club Cpe. A-1 mechanically, excellent transportation. \$67.

ROLL-TEL CO., Inc.  
2535 E. PAC. Cal. Hwy. GE 8-1355

### '55 STUDE.

Coupe, Chopped top, nosed & decked. V-8, stick with overdrive, \$550 full price. TO

### '53 STUDEBAKER V-8 htd. R&H.

Automatic. Like new. \$399 or best offer. Must sell. LA 1-1704

'60 STUD. Lark Slt. Wtd. 4-DR. Loaded. Must sell. Local cash for car. 25-7242 GA 4-1173

'48 STUDE. sed. mech. special economical trans. \$50. TO 4-1291

## THUNDERBIRD

### '58 T-BIRD From \$3395

Alone while with furgoles & while w/avi interior. Full price \$3 to choose from with air cond.

### COTTER'S USED CARS

39 YEARS IN LONG BEACH  
2235 L. B. BLVD. GA 7-3555

'57 T-BIRD HARDTOP \$7,895 \$1 Full power, immaculate local car. \$1,000. 25-7444

'58 RAMBLER American, 6-cyl. auto. 1 owner, principles only. \$875 for my equity. Milmore Autos, Ant. 11. 799 E. 45th St.

'58 STUDE Htdtop complete. Full power, R&H, 2155 Cherry, GA 4506  
Aves. ORANGE 3-1018.

'55 BLACK T-BIRD. Full power, windows & seats. Air cond. 15,000 miles. \$3,425. GE 8-1144

'50 STUDE. Cpe. R, H. & odr. Runa hood. 1941, 329 din. \$8 w/e. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim

'55 T-BIRD, full power, white tires, Fordo, hardtop, R&H. Would cost trade cash. 2175 Ballie, L.B.

'56 T. BIRD, R&H, w/w's. Low mi. Immac. deal offer. 4150 Locust, GA 4506.

'56 T-BIRD, full power, \$2,995. 121 Argonne, GE 8-0354.

'56 T-BIRD. Full power, R&H, like new. 25-7444

'55 RAMBLER 4 CUST. Sed. Auto trans. A-1 cond. GE 4-5409.

'55 RAMBLER, \$1,550. Purchased May '59. HE 7-4653 GE 8-1277.

### Brand New

## '59's

At Dealer's Cost

### 2 Plymouths

2 Cylus  
Low as \$1795

### 1 De Soto

Air Conditioned  
Firefite 4-door

### Bob McClure

51st & Atlantic GA 2-1292  
Plym-De Soto-Vallent

## 1957

# CORVETTE

### FUEL INJECTION

Has both soft and hard tops, 4 speed trans., competition suspension and brake systems. Positraction rear axle. Traction control. Firestone power sports tires and tubes, special 2-piece brake master cylinder with red interior plus many more accessories. To see must see it.

### \$2899

## C. Standlee Martin

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer  
1201 L.B. BLVD. HE 6-6424

## BRAND NEW FORD

# '60 Galaxie Club Sed.

## \$2295

<p><b>Cars for Sale 176</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THUNDERBIRD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>'57 T-BIRD</b></p> <p>Hardtop, Portholes, power steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, Sparkling all-blue finish.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2695</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hale Young Ford</b></p> <p>2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-0236</p>	<p><b>Cars for Sale 176</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THUNDERBIRD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>'56 T-BIRD</b></p> <p>Fordomatic, (air power, radio, heater, whitewalls, A real buy at \$1995</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hale Young Ford</b></p> <p>2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-0236</p> <p>'58 T-BIRD, Take over for \$92 &amp; car pays off \$18.65 per wk. Call credit manager, RI 8-2221.</p> <p>'59 T-BIRD, All power, Air conditioned, Like new, 2601 Datsv.</p>
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**CORRECTION**

Due to typographical error on Saturday, January 23, 1960, Automobile ad.

**'55 Cameo Pickup \$199.00**

**Should have read \$1199.00**

**Parkwood Chevrolet**

**5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood**

**ATTENTION!**

**Dealers & Private Parties**

**RO HO VI**

**MOTORS**

**NEEDS**

**CUSTOMIZED CARS**

**3301 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.**

**LONG BEACH** **GE 4-9614**

**TOP** **LOW**

**QUALITY + PRICE**

A Reputation We Enjoy and One You, the Public, Profit by . . .

**NEW CAR TRADE-INS AT**

**LOWEST PRICES EVER**

'54 CHEVROLET CORVETTE **\$899**

Radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY.....

'58 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Door Hardtop, Power

**C. Fred Holmson**  
**KNOWN FOR THE  
 CLEANEST CARS  
 IN THE SOUTHLAND**

**'60 VALIANT**  
 De Luxe Series  
 Fully equipped. **\$2399**  
 2200 local miles.

**'59 FORD**  
 Custom 300  
 2-Door Club. Every conceivable option. Invaluable. This low-mileage new car trade-in is absolutely spotless. Sparkling. **\$2149**  
 Jet black finish.

**'58 PLYMOUTH**  
 Hardtop  
 Sport Sedan. V-8, automatic, de luxe radio, de luxe leather. Solid white with luxurious red and black interior. Barely broken in. **\$1599**  
 Sunday Special

**3 — '58 CHEVS.**  
 Impalas  
 All V-8's. Equipped with Powerglides, standard trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, hr. All sharp and as low as — this weekend — **\$2149**

**'57 IMPERIAL**  
 Southampton  
 Hardtop. Full power. Including 4-way seat. Glamorous snow-white exterior. Cream puff condition. **\$2499**

**'57 CHEVROLET**  
 Bel Air  
 Hardtop Coupe. 8 cyls., Powerglide, de luxe radio, de luxe heater. Extremely low mileage — priced for quick sale. **\$1799**

**'57 FORD**  
 Fairlane 500  
 Town Sedan. All power. This car shows **\$1599**  
 the best of care.

**'56 OLDSMOBILE**  
 Holiday  
 Hardtop. Fully equipped. Low mileage. New car trade-in. **\$1299**  
 will sell itself...

**'55 BUICK**  
 Special Riviera

**DODGE-DART**  
**DRIVE 6 MILES**  
**SAVE \$\$\$'s**  
 ★ Low Overhead  
 ★ Liberal Financing  
 ★ Top Allowance

**CHET RODGERS**  
**MOTORS**  
 1640 Pacific Ave.  
**SAN PEDRO**  
 TErmiNal 2-4561  
 Closed Sundays

**CAR**  
**LOADS!**  
**1959**  
**FORDS!**

All Models Must  
 Be Sold Now at  
 Terrific Savings

Example:  
**1959**  
**FORD**  
**VICTORIA**  
 Hardtop Coupe  
 Full Price  
**2499**

**HURRY!  
HURRY!**

**ONLY  
8  
LEFT**

**NEW  
C  
H  
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Y  
S  
L  
E**

**LOOK**  
**FORD - CHEVY - PLYMOUTH**  
**BUYERS**  
**NEW '60 MERCURY**  
 2-DOOR SAFETY HARDTOP  
**\$2449** TURN LIGHTS  
 WHEEL COVERS  
 UNDERSEAL  
 GLAZE TINTED  
 WINDSHIELD  
 OIL FILTER  
 V-8  
**\$299 Down** BACK-UP LIGHTS  
**SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE AT**  
**LOU HARRISON**  
 MERCURY  
 17617 SO. BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
 BELLFLOWER TO 6-1761  
 Open 8:30 to 9 P. M. Daily — Open Sunday

**\$295 DOWN**

**BANK TERMS**

If you are short or cash,  
if you think you owe  
too much on your car—  
see us! We have helped  
hundreds with their down  
payments or monthly pay-  
ments and we can help  
you.

**\$64 PER MONTH**

We Undersell Everyone  
In Every Way

**IF YOU WANT A . . .**

Radio, add \$1.24; Heater—\$1.50; Power Steering—\$2.64; White  
Side Wall Tires—\$1.15.

# PIONEER

**Ford**

**18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.**

**ARTESIA Underhill 5-1266**

**Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.—Open Sundays**

General Dual "90" nylon whitewall  
tires, big engine, plus high performance  
TRI-POWER. Local 1-owner car.

**\$2395**

**'58 HILLMAN STATION WAGON**  
Radio, heater, 1 owner.  
10,000 actual miles.....

**\$1095**

**'54 FORD VICTORIA V-8**  
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,  
whitewalls, 2-tone .....

**\$595**

**'57 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR V-8 Custom Suburban Wagon.**  
Radio, heater, power steering/brakes,  
air cond., push-button drive, whitewalls,  
2-tone finish. EXTRA NICE!.....

**\$1695**

**'57 PLYMOUTH V-8 Savoy 2-Door.**  
Radio, heater, push-button drive,  
2-tone, whitewall tires.....

**\$1295**

---

Over 50 Late Models to Choose From  
Convertibles - 4-doors - Wagons - Hardtops, etc.

**WE DEAL YOUR WAY**

**NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT**

**WIDGER-GOODWIN**  
**DODGE**

**16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER**

**OPEN SUNDAYS** **TO 6-9081**

radio,  
heater

**\$999**

MAINTENANCE FREE

**C. FRED  
HOLMSEN**

**437 E. ANAHEIM**

**C. Standlee Martin**

WE GIVE  
**BLUE  
CHIP**  
STAMPS

**'53 Chevrolet**

SEDAN, 2-tone blue and white  
finish, 84 Powerglide, radio and  
heater, POWER STEERING, etc.  
A very good car, definitely not  
a price

**\$549**

leader at .....

Stock No. 3444

**1960  
FORDS**

**WE HAVE  
THEM  
WE'RE  
DEALING  
BIG  
SELECTION**

**R  
S**  
(1959 Models)  
**BELOW  
COST**  
All Carry a  
Full 15-Mo.

# THE BIG CADILLAC CORNER

ANAHEIM AT ATLANTIC — OPEN SUNDAY — HE 7-2731

## '60 T-BIRD

Power steering, power brakes. Just arrived. Never been registered. Choice of 3 others.

## '59 T-BIRD

All white with red and white vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, etc. Showroom fresh

## '58 T-BIRD

Beautiful silver with black top. Only 12,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, etc. 5 others for your selection.

## '57 FORD

COUNTRY SEDAN V-8. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Here's one in excellent condition. Drives out like a dream. Come in and drive this one today

## '58 CADILLAC

COUPE de VILLE. Finished in that ever-popular onyx black. Exceptionally clean and well cared for, this superb automobile has all the power equipment including 6-way power seat. Priced to sell now

## '58 CADILLAC

CONVERTIBLE. Alpine white with black and white interior. Truly in showroom condition. Special for WEEKEND ONLY.

## '56 CADILLAC

62 SEDAN. Stunning 2-tone green finish. Recently traded in on a '60 Cadillac, this one is extra sharp. Power steering, brakes, electric windows, 6-way power seat, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

## '56 CADILLAC

SEDAN de VILLE. Here's a really impressive automobile to look at with its gleaming mountain laurel and ivory finish. You'll be even more impressed when you sit behind the wheel of this car with Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio and heater. One careful owner has driven this car only 19,000 actual miles

## '54 CADILLAC

62 COUPE. Beautiful sunset coral finish. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, plus other fine accessories. An outstanding value for a car in such fine condition

\$4295

\$495 DOWN

\$3795

\$395 DOWN

\$3395

\$395 DOWN

\$1595

\$295 DOWN

\$3895

\$495 DOWN

\$3495

\$495 DOWN

\$2095

\$395 DOWN

\$2395

\$395 DOWN

\$1595

\$395 DOWN

'59 Cadillac ... \$695\*

DOWN

\$5295

SEDAN de VILLE. Beautiful Gotham gold. Truly a luxurious car with every conceivable Cadillac extra. Hydra-Matic drive, power steering, power brakes, R&H, power windows, 6-way seat, Automatic Eye, tinted glass, w-s-w tires, air ride, elect. door locks, elect. trunk latch, electric windows & FACTORY INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONING.

'59 Cadillac ... \$695\*

DOWN

\$4895

CPE de VILLE. Beautiful rosewood finish. Truly a car for the most discriminating motorist. Equipped with all the fabulous Cadillac power accessories, this car will give you many years of pride of ownership

\*DOWN PAYMENT INC. SALES TAX & LICENSE

100% FINANCING

WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT

64 Cadillacs to Choose From!

"Long Beach's Cadillac Specialists"

de Ville

— MOTORS —  
ANAHEIM AT ATLANTIC

'58 LINCOLN

PREMIER LANDAU SEDAN. Popular white finish with beautiful blue interior. All the power including 6-way power seat, electric windows and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. See and drive this tremendous car. CLEARANCE PRICED

'59 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. Practically just off the showroom floor with only 3200 miles

'57 PONTIAC

SUPER CHIEF SAFARI 4-DOOR STATION WAGON. Metallic grey finish, full vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes

'57 IMPERIAL

SOUTHAMPTON COUPE. Gorgeous forest green finish. Power steering and power brakes, electric windows, 6-way power seat

'59 OLDSMOBILE

SUPER 48 COUPE. White finish. 5100 miles. Power steering and brakes, 6-way power seat. See and drive this fine car

'57 OLDSMOBILE

98 HOLIDAY COUPE. Solid ivory with black vinyl interior. FACTORY INSTALLED AIR CONDITIONING. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, power 6-way seat. Come in, try it, you'll love it

'59 RAMBLER

CROSS COUNTRY STATION WAGON. Southern California's favorite for easy handling economy. Black finish, pony-dinco overdrive. Like new in every respect.

'57 CHEVROLET

NOVAD STATION WAGON. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Powder blue finish. Here's a model as scarce as hen's teeth. And this one's as slick as a whiffy. Dealers term, extra nice cars. Cream-colored. This one, folks, can only be described as that

\$2995

\$395 DOWN

\$3495

\$495 DOWN

\$1695

\$395 DOWN

\$2595

\$495 DOWN

\$3295

at its point of progress . . . Gov. Pat Brown on "Open Hearing" (7) at 1:30, a different time for today only due to the "Crosby Golf Tourney" telecast that begins at 2:30 from Pebble Beach. Crosby will do the main commentary with assists from Jimmy Demaret, Dick Danahy, Mar-

9:30 p. m.  
Attacked in the middle of the night when his wife tries to stab him with a knife, a troubled oil prospector in Brazil decides that his spouse needs psychiatric treatment from a doctor 220 miles down the river. The trip is one of suspense when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

1

Produced by Mildred Freed Alberg

Prepared in cooperation with **American Heritage Magazine**

PRESENTED BY THE **EQUITABLE**

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Wayne A. Fitzgerald, C.L.U., Agency Manager 2114 Pacific Ave. S.

Wayne A. Fitzgerald, Director, Agents, Manager, 2116 Pacific, L. B. 8,

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### Hunting Reserve Due in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The government is developing a 1,677-square-mile hunting reserve in central Malaya as a tourist attraction featuring elephants, tigers, barking deer, wild boar and apes. It will have lodges for hunters and tree houses for camera enthusiasts.

### Parts & Service Guaranteed We Honor International Charge

## TV DAY NITE \$250

GA 2-1080 HOUSE CALLS EABLE TV 5481 Atlantic

### J.P. TV SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES NO CHARGE FOR HOUSE CALLS We Repair Hi-Fi - Tape Recorders and all TV Open 9 to 9 - Including Sundays MEtcall 3-6317 15925 27 Lkwd. Blvd., Belli.

### TV REPAIR DAY-NIGHT-SUN.

## GOOD HONEST SERVICE

I.C.I. CREDIT CARDS HONORED Used TV for Sale at Ace Electronics—16th & GE 4-5720

### TV SERVICE IMPERIAL

DAY, NIGHT & SUNDAY HE 5-8520 733 W. P. C. H. We Buy Used TV's—17" & 20"

### IN PICTURE Tubes

...is the guarantee that protects you. Ask your service dealer about the ASSURANT PICTURE! At no extra cost. Our free information order will save you money. Call our local office.

Long Beach Bellflower South Gate  
GA 4-8801 TO 4-2416 LO 4-6118

### 1:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Dean Manion  
KABC-Charlie E. Fuller  
KGER-D. Orat Roberts

### 2:00 P.M.

KABC-World Vision  
KNX-Sunday Scene  
KGER-Wings of Healing  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 3:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 4:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 5:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 6:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 7:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 8:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 9:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 10:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 11:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 12 NOON

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 1:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 2:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
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KGER-Sunshine Mission

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### 12 NOON

KFX-News: Monitor  
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### 1:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

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### 12 NOON

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KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 1:00 P.M.

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KGER-Sunshine Mission

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### 7:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 8:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 9:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 10:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 11:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 12 NOON

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 1:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 2:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 3:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 4:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
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KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 5:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 6:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 7:00 P.M.

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KGER-Sunshine Mission

### 8:00 P.M.

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### 12 NOON

KFX-News: Monitor  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
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television Workshop aimed at developing professional writing, directing and performing talent via a series of seminars, and the launching of a new Sunday experimental dramatic program.

The seminars are held during the week, but starting at noon today the first results of workshop will be available for judging by the viewers. It is the story of a sensitive youth who becomes a narcotic addict to escape reality. Richard Bright is starred and Lynn Loring is featured.

The drama follows the young man's life from infancy through childhood and into adolescence when he becomes involved with a teenage gang and meets a dope pusher. "Workshop" is on (2) and marks a new step in TV's efforts to bring something more than prime eyes, quizzers and Westerns to the viewers.

**MORE DAYTIME**

John Anson Ford, chairman of California's FEPC, and Mrs. Horace N. Mays, of the Los Angeles Urban League, discuss racial understanding on "Taik Back" (7) at 8:30 a.m. . . . "Dollar Morality" is an examination of the staggering amount of annual embezzlement in American business on "FYI" (2) at 9 a.m. . . . The case history of an anti-Semitic rabble-rouser will be dramatized in a full-hour "Destiny's Tot" on (4) at 11 a.m. True story of a young man who led a storm-trooped group in this country until he was jailed during World War I and of his "cure" in federal prison. Robert Duvall stars with Alexander Scourby as the prison psychologist . . . Dr. Arthur L. Miller, president of the United Presbyterian Church, is guest speaker on "Great Churches" (11) at 11 a.m. (He is also on "Light of Faith" (2) at 10 a.m.) . . . "Pro Basketball" (4) picks up the game between Boston and Syracuse at noon at its point of progress . . . Gov. Pat Brown on "Open Hearing" (7) at 1:30, a different time for today only due to the "Crosby Golf Tourney" telecast that begins at 2:30 from Pebble Beach. Crosby will do the main commentary with assists from Jimmy Demaret, Dick Danahie, Mar-

rector, Maury Orr, is a woman) . . . Dudley C. Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 2:30 . . . COLOR for "California Report" (4) at 2:30 with a visit to the new Dental Hospital in L.A. . . . "Sunday Sports Spectacular" didn't get the Crosby tourney, so settles for "Western Championship Rodeo" on (2) at 3 p.m. from Denver, Colo. . . . Attorney General Stanley Mosk on "Inquiry" (2) at 4:30 . . . Jay North, TV's "Dennis the Menace," will be special guest on the "Bugs Bunny Show" (5) at 5 . . . "Championship Bridge" (7) is at 5 p.m. today only due to the Crosby golf fest.

**6 p.m.**

Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the man behind the atomic submarine program, will "Meet the Press" (4). . . "Ski Trails to Mammoth" (11) is another special on winter sports with emphasis on skiing and the techniques of the very popular sport.

**6:30 p.m.**

One of the most ironic tragedies of World War II will be seen for the first time on TV when "The Twentieth Century" (2) presents a documentary of the Danish underground's activities during the German occupation. It is one of an heroic attempt that worked, and a bombing that failed tragically. Actual films from the underground and the RAF show the story.

**7 p.m.**

Timmy and "Lassie" (2) join forces to make preparations to combat a plague of grasshoppers despite the non-worry attitude of the adults. Caught in a battle between land-grabbing merchants and the storied Acadians of the Baton Rouge area, "Riverboat" (4) and its crew wind up on the wrong side.

Eddie Peabody, longtime banjo star, will visit "Dixieland Small-Fry" (5) to show his style at the Dixieland music beat.

**7:30 p.m.**

Bart "Maverick" (7) finds

that detecting can be more dangerous than gambling, especially since his own life is at stake in a deadly game. In an untiring effort to secure a bicycle, "Dennis the Menace" (2) sets his fertile brain to working on various stratagems that manage to keep things in a turmoil for the neighborhood.

**8 p.m.**

The Takarazuka Dance Theater, Japan's ancient and world-famous all-girl dance troupe, will make its first American TV appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2). The dancers will do eight of their famous numbers and in between times the Kim Sisters, tiny Ginny Tiu, the five-year-old pianist, and the comedy team of Ford and Hines will perform.

**COLOR** — "Our American Heritage" (4) offers an "egg-head Western" when it airs about as brainy and scholarly a western as has ever been seen. This is the authentic story of John Charles Fremont, who, more than any other, awakened the nation to its Western opportunity. Jeffrey Hunter, Susan Strasberg, James Daly and Howard St. John are the stars. (Next in this series of six, Feb. 21, is devoted to U. S. Grant.)

**9 p.m.**

For the first time comedian George Gobel will be playing a straight dramatic role on TV as the star of "G. E. Theatre" (2). Patricia Barry and Tammy Marilough are featured in the story of a small-time comedian who yearns for fame and fortune in the big-time. He finally gets an audition for a big Broadway show and learns a new sense of values.

**9:30 p.m.**

Attacked in the middle of the night when his wife tries to stab him with a knife, a troubled oil prospector in Brazil decides that his spouse needs psychiatric treatment from a doctor 220 miles down the river. The trip is one of suspense when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2), \*

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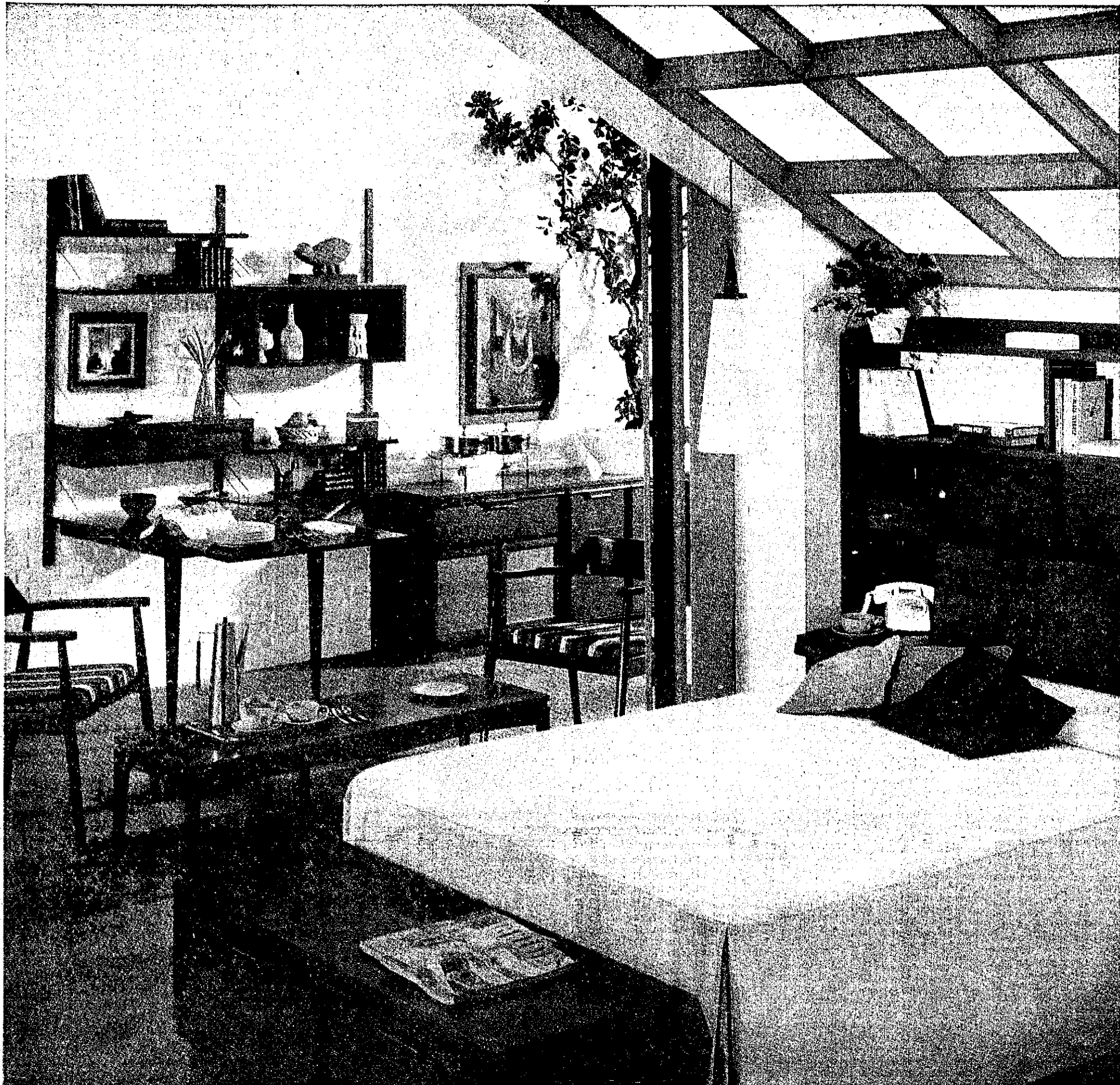
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and hostile  
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story of  
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first white man  
to cross  
the Rockies  
to reach  
California!

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Prepared in cooperation with American Heritage Magazine  
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# Now Any Home Can Become 'Dream House'



AT HOME IN THIS studio apartment are 'Basicanna' pieces from new collection designed by Sanford Wallack for Basic-Witz. Units fit compactly into angular contours of this skylighted apartment. Headboard bed and cedar-lined storage chest are utilized as seating pieces. Upholstered panels of headboard drop down and double as snack tables. Completely simple and typically Danish, entire setting is priced under \$750.

## Furniture Designers 'All-Out' With New, Correlated Groups

The 60s are starting off in high style as far as furniture design is concerned. In fact, the correlated collection which promises to be the first big hit of the 1960s could well become the decade's pace-setter in the decorating department.

That's the view of the experts who have seen the new "Basicanna" collection—54 pieces offering the smart modern answer for any room, any home and any budget—introduced by Basic-Witz at Chicago's International Home Furnishings Market earlier this month.

It's a triumph for designer Sanford Wallack, who has concentrated a career's worth of ideas into a sweeping collection that brings basic principles of beauty and function into new perspective.

"Basicanna" begins where most correlated groups leave off.

**SMARTLY EXECUTED** In walnut with imaginative accents of cane and brass, the Danish-inspired design is as modern as the

start of a new decade. Tapered legs, sleek sculptured surfaces and clean-lined smoothness add up to an effect peculiarly appropriate to a correlated group as far-reaching as this one—light enough to suit the most delicate hanging wall unit, yet with flowing lines that blend gracefully into the largest breakfast or dresser.

"Basicanna" includes something for every American home, except for the 49th state's fast-melting igloos. Each distinctive piece blends with every other one, to give the largest home or tiniest apartment the look of tasteful planning.

Yet there's nothing of the carbon copy about the group. The pieces are "go-togethers," not "look-alikes," and the homemaker with will power could, theoretically, bring beauty to her home with any one of the 54 pieces. (In real life this may be as improbable as the ability to eat one salted peanut. The stuff is apt to be habit-forming.)

**ALONG WITH** the dining room and bedroom pieces and occasional tables for which Basic-Witz is noted, the collection includes many cabinets, bookcases and accent pieces to grace any room from hall to den . . . among them pieces which previously existed only as a gleam in Wallack's eye.

A sort of collection-within-a-collection is "Basicanna's" grouping of hanging wall units designed to solve big decorating problems while taking up little space.

There are bookshelves (\$20), a cabinet with sliding glass doors (\$48), a drawer which seems to suspend itself in midair (\$40), and, of all things, a drop-leaf desk which can double as a dinette table (\$70, or with a plastic top \$80).

Literacy gets a special break with a wide variety of bookcases and desks, including one that turns out to be both when its lid is opened (\$94) and besides that does triple duty perched on top of a smart (Continued Pg. W-4, Col. 7)

## Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1960 SECTION W

### Woman's Music Club Will Hear Program Wednesday

The Woman's Music Club will present Rachel Morton and three of her artist pupils in excerpts from the opera "Faust," by Gounod Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebel Auditorium. Miss Morton will give a brief resume before each selection sung. Annette Gridley, a former member of the club now living in Elgin, Ill., will be accompanist.

Betty Rhude, who will sing the part of Marguerite, was a well-known Long Beach soprano before her marriage. As Betty Bowman, she sang at Polytechnic High School and at Long Beach City College she was soloist in the A Cappella Choir under Frodsham. Ben Ulrich, tenor, who will sing Faust, will be remembered for his performance in "The Messiah" at Municipal Auditorium recently. Leroy Knowles, bass, who will sing Mephistopheles, is the son of a former club member and accompanist, Delphia Knowles. He has been soloist in church choirs in Long Beach for a number of

years. Miss Elsie Davis will play the organ prelude.

**MUSIC Appreciation** Section meets at 11 a.m. in Room 1, with Mrs. James Murray presiding. Continuing the section theme of "Music," the Fountainhead of "Power," Miss Edith Hitchcock's topic will be "In Art." All club members and their guests are invited. Mrs. Leonard B. Payne, curator of groups, and a selected committee will be in charge of the buffet luncheon at noon.

#### Alumnae Luncheon

Planning to attend the luncheon for United Air Lines Clipped Wings alumnae luncheon Feb. 3 at Cove Restaurant in Los Angeles are the following Long Beach members: Mmes. F. A. Fillipow, Frederick DeGraw, Daniel O'Gade, Robert Zelsdorf, James Shaffer, Donald Blinco, Edward Ludloff and Leon Pugh. The former stewardesses will view a film on the newest United airliner, the DC8 jet.

FREE ADMISSION

## Friendships Bloom After Gay Season

By ILKA CHASE

It probably was fertilized by the parties during the holiday season, but sensitivity to friendship seems to be blossoming in many quarters.

To be sure this cannot include all the people one knows since regardless of season many of them are crashing bores, but the holiday parties seemed to bring out the best in everyone. Although we cannot live without friendship there is something to be said for seeing one's friends only occasionally. Then there is a special glow on them and we think ruefully of the swift passage of time and vow to see more of each other in the future and possibly it will work out that way, but rarely in New York where if we average three or four encounters a season with those we are fondest of, we are lucky.

I mean encounters deliberately contrived by us in the form of dinner parties or luncheons. For more frequent visitations we are to a large extent dependent on our friends. Even the most ardent hostess counts on Joe or Hazel, Daphne or James, sometimes inviting mutual friends to their

houses and inviting her, too, so she may see them other than at her own table. It isn't that she doesn't want to entertain, but there are only a limited number of nights in the year available when it is feasible to have guests. Not to put too fine a point upon it if you're a doctor's wife the limit can be stringent what with all those medical conferences the boys attend of an evening. Keeping the man of the house home to play host is sometimes quite a trick.

**FORTUNATELY** I have been able to lure my fellow into accompanying me to a few recent evenings where I noticed he seemed to be enjoying himself highly even though the company wasn't medical.

The Lawrence Langners had a gay cocktail and buffet affair attended by a lot of talented and charming people. Miss Edna Ferber was on hand and Dick Rodgers was seated in front of the television with the set tuned very low, but watching and listening to some of his songs from Sound of Music that were being broadcast. Celeste Holme was there and Madeleine Sherwood, the widow of the distinguished play-

wright, Bob Sherwood, a brace of Gishes, Lillian and Dorothy, Hume Cronyn, the Worthington Miners—she is Frances Fuller and we were once in a play together, The Animal Kingdom. Dore Schary was a guest and the Cleveland Amorys, he delighted and surprised by the sale his Celebrity Register is having. Faye Emerson, the John Steinbecks and June Havoc and her sister, Gypsy Rose Lee, who was with Billie Rose. Rose comes up to Miss Lee's first rib.

Gloria Vanderbilt, also present, also is a lady who is higher than her mate, Sidney Lumet. Betty Compden and Adolph Green, partners, not spouses and I didn't notice which is taller than whom, were on hand, too, to gay things up a bit and all in all it was a fine evening, with lots of good food and bright chatter.

Another sprightly affair was Mrs. George Macy's cocktail party for the Cecil Browns. He's NBC's correspondent in Tokyo and we met them there on our trip around the world. Among lots of others dropping in to welcome them on their

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 7)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HAVING put forth my best effort for National American-Asian Flu Week there's just one question bothering me—Have you done YOUR share?

At this writing a few of the more stubborn viruseez (virus?) are still coveting in the interior, however my doctor tells me all you out there in newspaperland absolutely cannot catch it through the printed word. So, a-one and a-two, . . .

Fortunately, the temperature stayed down long enough for me to go up to San Francisco last weekend. The reason, an Australian Art Exhibit, appears in another story elsewhere in this section. But there were some personal experiences not recounted. Not being the Mammy Boyington of my age group, I chose to go up by train rather than jet, as was originally planned.

The train trip aboard Southern Pacific's Daylight was thoroughly enjoyable but a little sad for this old fan of the clackety-clackers. The coaches were just about half full and the passengers, for the most part, were of the senior citizen variety. Actually, this has its advantages. Service is lightning fast and the crew members, not as busy as in the past, are bubbling over with friendliness. Truth of the matter is, I think they're on the lonesome side and enjoy talking.

GETTING acquainted with R. A. Miller, divisional supervisor for S. P., was a highspot of the journey. He explained points of interest from a railroad man's standpoint. Among other things he pointed out the famous "ready" Atlas missile at Vandenberg Air Base, first ICBM permanently planted in U. S. The "thing" is just a whoop and a holler away from the tracks, its nose filled with hydrogen war head and pointed for a 5,000-mile trip of destruction. Miller said that approximately 15 minutes from the time the President said "fire," the message to be relayed through Omaha, the missile would be on its way. Because of the proximity to the tracks he has an unusual responsibility. There can be no government ordered test firings without a direct OK from the supervisor to make sure no train is within the danger zone.

WAITING to meet me in San Francisco were old friends "Rainy" and Carrie Wells, long time residents of the Bay area. "Rainy," you old timers will remember, was one of Wilson High's football stars in the early 30s, later went on to rate national attention as a key player on the University of Chicago's Big Ten squad before that illustrious college canceled its football competition. On a

## Plaza Club Will Hear Youths Talk

Foreign exchange students will be featured during the program hour when Plaza Women's Club meets Thursday evening in El Dorado Clubhouse.

Miss Peggy Tennenbaum, Long Beach student, will tell of her experiences in Turkey prior to introducing Miss Marie-Odile Drouard of France and Miss Elke Carla Heine of Brazil who will tell of their native countries. The students appear under auspices of American Field Service.

MRS. HAROLD HIRST, program chairman, also has arranged for a Long Beach Safety Council film on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with commentary by Dr. Archer S. Gordon.

Refreshments will be served by Mmes. M. Benson, Arnold Joyce and Arthur Pelt.

rubberneck tour of the city they showed me Candlestick Park, new baseball home of the Giants. They're still screaming about it up north but to me it looks like a wonderful baseball park.

Early Sunday morning we boarded the Matson liner, Monterey, for the return trip to Los Angeles—and the real reason for my journey. Vic Eckland, also formerly of Long Beach and now public relations man for the steamship company, was on hand to introduce me to other newswomen on the jaunt.

EVEN before we sailed I saw a familiar face in the crowd on board but dismissed it. How could I know anyone on this ship just coming back from its South Seas cruise? Later ran smack-dab into the same person and there was no longer any doubt. Here were Christine and Bert Wagner, just completing their 48-day absence from a long and enjoyable holiday cruise to the South Seas. Old home week, naturally. The Glikies, Pat and Dr. Walter, had been on this same trip but flew home earlier.

ONE OF the most entertaining people to meet was Dick Piesse, manager of the Australian National Travel Assn., with offices in S. F. He taught us some good Aussie slang. For instance, "Bob's your uncle" means "Here's mud in your eye." "I'm going to shoot through" is an Australian's way of saying he's in a hurry. "Doover" means anything small or insignificant. Sort of like our thungamabob and "barrack for," means to cheer or buck for. Also enjoyed meeting the Kenneth Ross. He is manager of Municipal Art Galleries, Los Angeles. At any rate, the darned old ship docked Monday morning before 8 a. m. and we were back in the type-writer business.

ONE MORE thing we managed, before AF, was attending the annual hunter's dinner Tuesday evening as guests of Ev and Dorothy Boyette. A gang of men who hunt together pool their choicest stuff and Ev cooks it to a king's taste for all to enjoy. Among those present for such delicacies as mountain trout, venison, dove and wild rice to say nothing of platters of fresh seafood were Virginia and Charlie Dickey, Rickey and Dr. Lowell Bowton, Doro-

thy and "Flip" Flippen, Harry Christensen, the John Hanberys and Harlan Spawr and his date.

SOB STORY of the week. Exit Barbara and Don Davis from our midst. They'll be moving to San Francisco and soon. Don received official notice Tuesday night of his transfer—something anticipated but not expected quite so soon. He will go up next month to establish his new office while Barbara stays on here long enough to sell their house and settle personal affairs.

COLLEGE educated beatniks will hit the University Club's pad next Saturday Like, "Pass the spaghetti, and lay on some cool words. man, this food's the most!" If this doesn't turn out to be the most informal party of the year, we'll take the next pogo stick out for Squaresville. Co s t u m e s will be order of the night for the beatnik affair, but not necessary. Crazy. Like, who are you hiding from in that Hart, Schaffner and Marx, daddio?

HERE'S the kind of news we like in large helpings! Janet McKenzie is home and recuperating splendidly, we hear, following serious surgery. Knowing how much she likes people we imagine she'd keep the house filled with friends. However, we suggest you check with Ed before popping in for a quickie visit.

MISSES Mary and Maybelle Cox, who returned recently from a self-conducted world tour, entertained the other day at a luncheon and talk fiesta to say buen viaje to Mrs. Dan Leary. In company with granddaughter, Kay, Mrs. Leary will leave Feb. 2 for a flight via the polar route to join her well known surgeon son, John, his wife and young son, in Vienna. John is there for an intensive four-month course in heart surgery. While he studies and the two children attend school the women will excursion in all directions.

WHACK! Bang! Scrunch! And now there's no more wall between dining room and den at Barbara and George Powell's house. Naturally, this messed things up a bit but what a rilly, rilly big room they'll have. Room to swing a cat or a baseball bat—only don't get caught trying to do either.

## Tuesday to Be Swell for Gourmet Cats and People

Tuesday will be a lovely day for fish fan friends of Norma and Bill Harris and the neighboring cats. It's the date of Bill's annual patio fish fry for fishing buddies. Present will be Jane and Mac Epley, Margaret and Dr. Logan Jackson and Belinda and Dr. Jack Fishman—wups!—FRISHMAN!

Very special recipe Cook Bill uses is one he furnished for Sunset Mag's Chefs of the West which was printed in June 1959. Bill uses two big charcoal braziers. On one, in a large frying pan, he sautes the fish until golden brown, but not fully cooked. Then he transfers the fish directly over the charcoal to complete cooking. This, he swears, bubbles out the grease, keeps the fish in one piece, makes them crusty on the outside, juicy on the interior. He dips the fish in cornmeal with a little flour first before frying them in bacon fat and oil.

Tuesday night, did you say, Bill?



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## GREET DISTINGUISHED LEAGUERS

Taking full advantage of clubhouse Oriental decor, hospitable Long Beach Assistance Leaguers donned Chinese robes Wednesday and welcomed delegates of Region 1, Council of National Assistance League, to first council session ever staged in this city. Pictured on clubhouse steps are (from left) Mrs. Burton W. Chace, regional representative from Long Beach; Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, Long Beach League president; Mrs. Chester F. Yunker, regional alternate; Mrs. Horace Martin, national president; and Mrs. Lawrence Lydick, Region 1 chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## Young Californians Seat Mrs. Giffin

Amid a rainbow of colorful ribbons leading to a legendary pot of gold, Young Californians installed Mrs. Glenn Giffin, 3250 Chestnut Ave., as president for 1968.

Mrs. Harry Stafford conducted the ceremony Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Phil Stockwell, 881 Roxanne Ave.

Joining Mrs. Giffin on the executive board were Mrs. Norman Hastings, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Crain, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Klotzsche, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allan Custer, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Ray, publicity; Mrs. Claude Buckman, parliamentarian. New chairmen are Mmes. John Crutchfield, Reggie Ritter, Jack McCutcheon and Troy Zook.

ESPECIALLY honored by Young Californians as outstanding member of 1959 was Mrs. Zook who received a gift in appreciation of her services. Mrs. Claude Buckman, retiring president, also was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Giffin brings to her new office a rich background of civic activities including presidency of Ebell Juniors and vice pres-



—Glenn Mark Photo  
Mrs. Glenn Giffin

idency of Dames Club. She also has been active in Birney and Washington P.T.A.s and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Members of the new and retiring executive boards will gather for joint luncheon and an exchange of ideas Wednesday at Captain's Inn.

Philanthropic projects for the coming year include a summer dance July 23 and dessert bridge Oct. 8, proceeds from which will be donated to Exceptional Children's Foundation.



### Modern Woman

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## Friendships A-Blooming

(Continued from Page W-1)

brief visit home were Florence and Fredric March, the Bennett Cerfs and Max Schuster of the publishing firm of Simon & Schuster.

MANY LOFTY comments have been made on friendship from Homer's "Two friends, two bodies with one soul inspired" to Emerson's "A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature." But two that appeal to me are basic stuff: Sidney Smith once remarked, "Madam, I have been looking for a person who disliked gravy all my life; let us swear eternal friendship."

It reminds me rather of an episode that happened when I was living in Hollywood several years ago. There was a character there at the time whom I will call Henry Dodd since that was not his name. Dodd was not popular, but there was an element who felt that he had, nevertheless, certain attributes which should be respected. We therefore formed an "I Like Henry Dodd" club and agreed to recruit members. As my contribution I in-

veighed a prominent director to join. He didn't know Dodd, but he was impressed by my eloquence and said he'd be a member. I was very proud and boasted of my success to the other founders but my fall followed quickly. About a week later the director came to me and said, "I've got to resign from the Henry Dodd club." . . . "Why," I demanded dismayed, . . . "Because," he said, since agreeing to join I've met Henry."

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# Altrusa Plans Card Benefit

By ANNE GILCHRIST

One of several benefit affairs to be given by Altrusa Club during the current club year will be a card party at Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Ather-ton St., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Featured at the affair will be a dessert bar where guests may partake of un-usual desserts made from recipes popular in many countries. A Valentine's Day theme will be used in table favors and decora-tions. Choice of progressive or pivot-type play will be used to make the games attractive to the various guests with prizes for the winners. In addition door awards will be distributed.

The party is open to the public, tickets may be pur-chased at the door, and funds raised will be used for the club's scholarship program. Louise Dixon, ways and means chairman, is in charge. Committee members assisting are Helen Mayfield, Wilma Hastings, Ellen Schu-macher, Iola Smith, Murial Etheridge, Monica Ryan, Myrtle Seiler and Odette Gulley.

**Gen-Tel Women**  
The newly formed Gen-Tel-Women Toastmistress Club of Long Beach will have its charter installation dinner meeting Monday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Charter officers to be in-stalled are Marion Mason, president; Ethelynn Under-wood, vice president; Julia Hartley, secretary-treasurer, and Mona McCluer, club representative.

Temporary officers in charge of organizational work for the club for women employees of Gen-eral Telephone Co. here were Virginia Sees, founder and president; Mona Mc-Cluer, Maelda Gilfillan and Julia Hartley.

Guests at Monday's din-ner will be C. E. Scott, southern area manager of General Telephone Co., Mrs. Bascom M. Hall, third vice president of Interna-tional Toastmistress Clubs, Mrs. Newman Dorr, inter-national director, Mrs. Mur-iel Bryant, international re-gional supervisor, Mrs. Bet-sy Byrnes, chairman of Council One and of Naple-athene Club.

**Zonta Club**  
Long Beach Zonta Club was privileged to have three winners of Zonta In-ternational Amelia Earhart Scholarship Awards at its dinner meeting Thursday

high lighting local observ-ance of annual Amelia Ear-hart Week. The awards are for graduate women stu-dents for advanced study in the field of aeronautical engineering. Honored guests were Mrs. Harriett Zimney and Mrs. Ying-Chu Lin Wu of Pasadena and Louise Gray.

Mrs. Earhart was an ac-tive member of the interna-tional women's service club for many years preceding her death in 1937.

Guest speaker Thursday following dinner in the ban-quet room at Harbor House was E. C. Dungan, engi-neering technician with Long Beach Naval Ship-yard. He presented an in-teresting film, "History of Missiles", supplementing the picture with a discus-sion of the Navy missile program.

Evening arrangements were made by Vera Thamer and Mary Noonan. Presi-dent Doris Dearden con-ducted.

**National Secretaries**  
Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., turned the program spot-light on four of its own members for its January dinner meeting at Apple Valley Restaurant. Describ-

# Educator-Author to Address Parley



Dr. Richmond Barbour

tunities for the gifted as well as the retarded child.

AFTER EARNING his AB degree in 1930, Dr. Bar-bour began his teaching ca-reer in San Diego, serving as a teacher and principal while earning his MS de-gree at USC. Studies at Yale led to his Ph.D. in 1937, and he served there-after as director of teacher training at San Diego State College.

Other features of the con-ference will be a Founders Day observance and presen-tation of an honorary life membership.

**Alumnae Hostess**  
Chi Omega Alumnae will be guests of Mrs. E. W. Johnson, 3937 Lewis Ave., for dessert at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edward J. Bragg and Mrs. Charles Kober.

During a brief business meeting Mrs. Willis Blen-kinsop will be installed as Panhellenic delegate and Mrs. Dudley Moss as alter-nate. Bridge will complete the afternoon.

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# Art From 'Down Under' Rated Close to Top!

By IOLA MASTERSON

More than two years ago an Australian artist, a charming, magnetic woman by the name of Phyllis Brodziak, had a bee in her bonnet.

The result of its buzzing brought the two of us together for a short, happy cruise from San Francisco last Sunday aboard the liner, Monterey, as she accompanied the widely heralded Australian Art Exhibit to Los Angeles.

Sponsored by Malson Navigation Co. in this country, the exhibit is the most extensive ever sent overseas by Australia. It opens Tuesday at the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. at Hollywood Blvd. Free to the public, it may be seen daily, Jan. 26 through Feb. 14, from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

BUT BACK to the plushiest interview assignment possible for myself and other Southland newswomen on the floating resort trip. We sailed from San Francisco at 11 a.m. Sunday and docked here Monday at 8 a.m., filled with enthusiasm for life at sea, Australians in general and one in particular—Mrs. Brodziak.

As secretary manager of the Royal Arts Society for the State of New South Wales, she was disturbed by the fact that so many Americans she met were amazed at Australia's well-developed culture; its verve as a nation; and its beauty as a country.

Having known and liked Americans all her life, she felt duty bound to correct our erroneous impressions. Why not, she thought, take a very special art exhibit to the United States—prove through the work of her country's many splendid living artists that hers



## NEXT STOP—LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Phyllis Brodziak, Sydney, Australia, is pictured aboard liner Monterey in San Francisco just prior to sailing for Los Angeles with one of largest Australian Art Exhibits ever to be shown here. It will open Tuesday at Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park. Free to public, show was planned to serve as ambassador of good will, through art, between two countries.

is a modern, vital land; not a provincial outpost.

MATSON, whose ships are regular commuters to Australia on their South Seas cruise route, heard of the idea and offered to sponsor such a show in San Francisco and Los Angeles, its two major ports of call. The Australian government, at first chary of the idea's value, finally was convinced of its merit and ok'd the plan.

Then Manager Brodziak, her dark eyes flashing with enthusiasm, really went to work. Art, in Australia, is a way of life for an infinitely larger section of the population than here. It is very fashionable to paint as a hobby or professionally and is widely done. Because of the interest of so many people in such an undertaking she knew it had to be handled just right. It was her idea not only to bring an exhibit of the best work of her country's artists—but one that would afford Americans a kaleidoscopic look, through paintings, at the physical appearance of "Down Under."

A panel of five artists, tops in their field, agreed to make the selections. When the painstaking task of choosing a representative group of paintings ended, the work of 58 artists remained to fulfill Mrs. Brodziak's dreams of a proper exhibit for the U. S. She said, with pride, another exhibit with an equal number of artists represented could be arranged easily because there are at least that many more fine artists in Australia.

FIRST SHOWN in San Francisco, where it closed earlier this month, the show drew rave notices and large, enthusiastic crowds.

Included in the exhibit are 64 works. Of these probably the most interesting to American artists will be those done by members of the Arunta tribe of aboriginals who have amazed

the world with their artistry. The aborigines, this seems to prove, are not as primitive as many Australians and anthropologists have believed heretofore.

Foremost of these painters was the late Albert Namatjira, whose death last August was headline news in Australia. Namatjira, laborer on a cattle ranch, was fascinated by artist Batarbee when he went to Hermannsburg in 1936 to paint. He could appreciate this work. These were his hills that Batarbee was drawing, easily recognized in conformation and color and, wonder of wonders, captured on a piece of canvas. Excited by this miracle, he offered to serve the artist as his camel tender in exchange for lessons in painting. For two months he studied and then there began to flow from his work-calloused hands a series of the most striking water colors a man of his background probably ever had produced. Soon others in the tribe began painting, including his sons, Oskar and Ewald, whose works also are included.

STRANGELY enough art critics in Australia were quite outspoken in their criticism of this exhibit, half abstract and half representational. The critics, all artists themselves, feared it wouldn't be liked here because Americans wouldn't understand the Aussies' work.

Considering how well it has been acclaimed up north, perhaps these Australians need to know something more about US. And that's, "fair dinkum," which Mrs. Brodziak knew all the time and would interpret as meaning the truth!

## Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Netie Westhafer will preside.

# Alonzo Baker Will Address Ebell Meeting

Dr. Alonzo Baker will address the Ebell of Long Beach membership Monday, following noon luncheon in clubhouse, on "World Outlook 1960." Dr. Baker traveled in Europe this past summer before returning to College of Pacific where he has been professor of political science and international relations.

Luncheon will be served by Group JT of which Mrs. Earl B. Milton is chairman.

PROGRAM FOR Travel Department, which will meet at 10 a. m., is "Indio Date Festival and Salton Sea" to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Slack.

Mrs. Robert H. Prentice will speak on "The Seven Miracles" at the 11 a. m. Bible Department sessions.

Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman of Business and Protective Law Dept., will present Robert Metzgar, director of public relations, Port of Long Beach, at the 11 a. m. session of that group. His talk will be on "The Importance of the Port of Long Beach in Relation to the Community."



—Lynn Hawkins Photo

## PRESIDENT

Mrs. John Snider was installed president of Dames Club at recent luncheon meeting at Petroleum Club. Others assuming office were Mmes. Lenord Brock, Robert Sturgeon and Glen Horrie.

## Dames Meet Set Feb. 6

Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will meet for luncheon and historical program at noon Feb. 6 in Hotel Langham, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Francis Claude O'Neal, state librarian, will be luncheon speaker, discussing "The First Decade Under the U. S. Constitution." Her talk will stress events leading to ratification of the Bill of Rights in 1791.

Visiting Colonial Dames are invited and may make reservations locally with Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker.

## Nazareth Shrine

Supreme appointment and honorary officers of Nazareth Shrine will be honored at a stated meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Mrs. Leona Lealos is in charge of the social hour which will follow the meeting.



## PLAN DELPHIAN EVENTS

Discussing Wednesday meeting of Tau Delta Lambda Chapter, Delphian Society, are, from left, Mrs. Martin Boe, who will direct program; Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. John Griffith; chapter president. Event will take place at Los Altos Library. Group plans participating Friday in Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian at Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena along with members of other chapters in Southland.—(Staff photo.)

# Goodwill Auxiliary to Seat Officers

Installation of officers, with Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin, 230 San Remo Dr., taking the helm as president, and a discussion of Braille and the need for more reading material for the blind of the community are scheduled for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Goodwill headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. Tustin served on the executive committee of the auxiliary as treasurer for the past three years, attending last summer the annual dual convulse of Goodwill Industries of America and their auxiliaries. She succeeds Mrs. Stephen R. Hemml, who has piloted the group through three years of activities in the Goodwill program of service to the handicapped.

Designated as "membership day," Tuesday's meeting is open to all friends of Goodwill who are interested in the auxiliary; however, reservations must be made for the 12:30 luncheon. An intensive effort will be made to recruit new members and to encourage renewals by early payment of 1960 dues.

INSTALLING the new board during the morning business session will be Mrs. Richard Kendall, wife of the pastor of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, where Mrs. Tustin is an active member. Others taking office are Mrs. Roesella Klepper, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. George Payton, second

vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. T. F. Limbocker, third vice president and devotions chairman; Miss May Benson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Kortz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. T. Layfield, treasurer and Mrs. W. N. Windes, auditor.

Speaker for the luncheon program is Mrs. Charles C. Park, Braille transcriber and volunteer teacher. Chairman of the local Braille section, American Assn. of University Women, Mrs. Park has been transcribing books into Braille for 18 years and teaching this art to volunteers for eight. She will demonstrate how Braille is written and emphasize the need for trained transcribers to augment the supply of reading material available to the sightless.

Mrs. Bernice Campbell, First Christian Church soloist, is also to be featured on the program with a group of songs.

## Etheridge Tent Installs Monday

Installation of Tyrone Richardson as president of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will take place at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg.

Included on her board are Estrella Jones, senior vice president; Ella Altorf, junior vice president, and Wilda Dexter, Elzora Niestrath, Laura Kerr, Ethel Fairbanks, Florence Chadwick, Nellie Foulk, Roenna Harden, Elsie Chase, Blanch Monday, Rebecca Shields and Rose Capron.

# Furniture for 'Living' in Every Room

(Continued from Page W-1)

cane-doored hi-fi cabinet (\$84).

This kind of versatility is typical of the "Basicanna" collection. Often, the same piece can serve two homes in two sharply contrasting ways—or do two things at once. There's a 54x18 bench which can do double duty as a cocktail table (\$40) and there's a cedar-lined blanket storage chest (\$70) which makes a fine bench. A novel mirror whose frame is slotted to double as a letter rack (\$36) can hang in the hallway to hold the family's mail collection or in a teenager's room, filled with photos and prom programs to display her male collection.

SPECIALLY designed for bedrooms where twin beds and a corner pose a decorating dilemma is a new corner table 39x41, and 30 inches high (\$100), which tunnels over part of one bed during the day and gives the room a studio look. This is the first time a manufacturer's line has offered a table of this sort, to fit a standard twin bed, this side of the custom-made category.

Also new and different in the bedroom is a high bookcase headboard (\$180) that doesn't stop with bookshelves but includes commodious storage compartments behind upholstered panels and shelves for radio, alarm clock and coffee pot and an electric outlet to put them to use.

All these are in addition to bedroom and dining room pieces of all kinds including five dining tables (many available with plastic tops) plus other answers to basic needs.

It's a collection that could turn any house or apartment into the stuff dream homes are made of.

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# Ol' Ted Is Whole Man Once Again

By TED KREC

Steady readers of this column (I have TWO—the typesetter and the proofreader) will recall with melancholia my lament of more than a year ago when I was forced to abandon my old, faithful trench coat.

It wasn't just because the coat was worn out. Most of the fault was mine. I had become too fat to wear this style. A trench coat gives one a square-rigged look, and that's something a fat man doesn't need.

But today, to strike back at those of you who think I am a constant harbinger of doom, I have something happy to report—I have a NEW trench coat!

My wife bought it for me, and it's a beauty. The coat is a natural color and is resplendent with leather-covered, half-round brown buttons. In addition (and my cup runneth over) it has wide, flaring, notched lapels, a broad, waist-cinching belt, buttoned straps on the shoulder and at the



OL' TED

wrists and a red plaid lining. They haven't changed the style of trench coats since the Irish Rebellion, and they're always in style, thank goodness!

**THANK GOODNESS**, also that I am now slim enough to wear this style, because today I weigh 172 instead of a portly 212.

If you are not a newspaperman, you can't know what this means to me. There's a tear in my eye as I write, because now I'm a whole man again.

Traditionally, the trench coat is the mark of a newspaperman—just go to the movies or watch TV if you don't believe me! And no newsman is the genuine article without one.

That's why I was so lost when I had to send my old coat to that "big clothes closet in the sky." Nobody knew what I was. I was flattered once, though, because a couple of kids on the street thought I was one of the brave astronauts. As I passed them I heard one of them say to the other: "He looks like he came from outer space!"

No longer could I slink down alleys or loiter against the wall at police headquarters solving cases for the gendarmes as reporters do on TV. And even though I've never carried a revolver the way movie news-men do, at least people used to THINK I did when I would cram my hands deep in my coat pockets and put on my steel-eyed, sinister look.

Believe me, friends, I was a lost soul.

**BUT NOW**, thanks to my wife's generosity, all that is changed. Once again I am being mistaken for Jerome Thor as I walk down the street and once again policemen salute me in awe as I slouch by. Denizens of the underworld give me wide berth when I approach—because they know what I am!

And the best part of it all is that the new coat has a cape like effect on the back, so that with the simple addition of a deer-stalker cap, and a pipe, I COULD be Sherlock Holmes.

I'm sitting here wearing my new coat as I write this—for the benefit of visitors to our building; and even though it's getting pretty warm in here, I have my hat on the back of my head with a calling card stuck in the hat band (I've only been here 11 years, so I can't get a REAL press card!)

It's great, friends—I'm living again. Walter Mitty, move over! Gee, I'll bet Lee Tracy would be proud if he could see me!

## Opera Club Tea Guests

New members of Euterpe Opera Reading Club and sponsors will be honored guests at a tea on Tuesday in the Los Angeles home of former president, Mrs. Jackson Diggs.

Receiving with the president, Mrs. Joseph Walta, will be Mrs. Joseph Weber Jr. of Long Beach, membership chairman, and Mrs. Diggs. Past presidents will preside at the tea tables.

**AMONG THOSE** assisting Mrs. Weber, general chairman of the event, will be Mrs. Walter Dean of Long Beach and Mrs. Harold C. Wells of Los Alamitos.

New members to be welcomed from this area are Miss Nell Bolan, and Mmes. Lewis Corman and James A. Kingdon.

## February Date Set for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Ragsdale of Tacoma, Wash., Long Beach residents from 1948 to 1952 while he served with Armed Services YMCA, announce betrothal of their daughter, Judith Pauline of Downey, to James Richard Brazell.

The wedding will take place Feb. 20, with the newlyweds residing in Downey. The bride-elect is a teacher in Norwalk.

## Sewing Society

Sewing Society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Bldg. led by Mildred Merrill. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.

## Brush Important

A brush is an important beauty tool in the bath. Give your skin a healthy glow by stimulating circulation with a soapy brush in the tub. Then rinse well.

## Patricia Sallee Is Bride in Catholic Church Rite

Blue touches in white floral decor echoed attire of the bride and her attendants in last Saturday's marriage ceremony uniting Patricia Sallee with Robert Sarvis.

Setting for the double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Richard Garcia was St. Matthews Catholic Church.

**DAUGHTER** of Mr. and Mrs. John Sallee, 380 Temple Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, fashioned with scalloped neckline outlined in sequins. Her lace-edged veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins and she carried a single orchid on a white prayerbook.

Miss Jean Metcalf, maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Gentry, Jeanie Schmit and Nadine Fennell, bridesmaids, were gowned identically in blue peau de soie and carried rosebud sprays.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. U. Sarvis, 175 W. 67th Way, asked his brother, Douglas, to serve as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Dan Greeley, Larry Gentry and Mel Ramos. Completing the entourage were the bride's sister, Mary Claire, as junior bridesmaid, and her brother, Johnny, as junior usher.

**THE CHURCH** hall was setting for the reception which followed, hostessed by the bride's cousins, Marilyn Coffelt, Mrs. Mikell Koss, Margie Hannigan and Ann Marie Sallee.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Northern California and are at home in North Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride also attended Whittier College while her husband furthered his schooling at LBCC.

## Training Set for Blue Stars

Leadership training for new chapter chairmen and officers will be offered by Dept. of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, at 10 a.m. Thursday in American Legion Hall, 15706 Georgia St., Paramount.

Mrs. James R. Farrington will be in charge. Luncheon will be served by members of Long Beach Chapter 1 and North Long Beach Chapter 8.

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## More Universities Eligible for AAUW

Fifteen colleges and universities, two of them in California, have been added to the list of institutions meeting requirements for membership in the American Assn. of University Women; it was announced today by Mrs. Gordon C. Thompson, Long Beach Branch membership chairman.

The new California institutions, added to the list by vote of the AAUW board of directors, are Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and University of California at Davis.

**ADDITION** of these schools now brings the AAUW list to 445 colleges and universities whose women graduates are eligible for membership. To be recognized, these institutions must have high academic standards, a substantial foundation in the liberal arts, recognition of

women in faculty and administration, adequate provisions for women students, and maintenance of academic freedom.

Long Beach Branch offers members a study-action program covering the fields of higher education, elementary and secondary education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media and the arts.

Women college graduates interested in the AAUW program may contact Mrs. Gordon C. Thompson or Mrs. Forrest E. Clark for membership information.



—Jasper Kutter Photo

Mrs. Robert Sarvis

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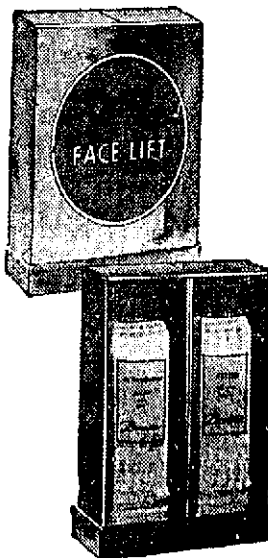
Spring's favorite carefree fashion . . . at home or in town, it travels neatly, lives effortlessly. No matter how active your day, it looks lovely, never shows a trace of a wrinkle. It washes, drip dries and needs little or no ironing. Zip front with a pocket in the tailored blouse, two side pockets in the full flared skirt. Navy, grey or toast. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

"The Lord helps those at Long Beach State who help themselves," seems to be the theme of a note from the Westminster Foundation, campus Presbyterian group.

Until the end of final exams, WF extends the facilities of the Westminster House, 2009 Woodruff Ave., to LBSC students who need a place to bone up for that last test. Among the offerings are a coffee pot and plenty of Q-U-I-E-T. Hours are roughly from 9 a.m. until plus-or-minus 10 p.m. No appointments necessary, bring your lunch if you like, and stay a half hour or a-half day. According to the note, there is only one qualification: "Plan mostly on studying. Let us dedicate this time to God and to our calling as Christian students." (Incidentally, 2009 Woodruff Ave. is just northeast of the campus, but streets in that area sort of curly-cue around, so be alert.)

JERRY TUBBS, book-

## Program Free to Community

Marijo Christian will present talent from her dance classes at Paramount Park on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

All performers are members of free classes held at the park each Monday and Thursday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Featured soloists on the program will be Molly Lowe, Gay Brockman, Donna and Debbie Smith, Janice Dekinder and Connie Shoemaker.

THE EVENING'S entertainment will open with community singing at 7:30 p.m. led by Carl H. Robertson with Beam as accompanist. Following the stage program there will be old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program to which the public is invited.

**MERLE NORMAN**  
COSMETICS  
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128 West 4th HE 6-3131  
FREE DEMONSTRATION

store manager, must be a patient and understanding soul. The junior class, in a move which is in direct competition with Tubbs' facility, is conducting a book exchange, seemingly so students can get next semester's text at prices lower than the bookstore's. And where is the junior class project located? Why, right in the lobby of the Associated Students Office Building — which was erected with money supplied by profits from the bookstore!

THE RECENT RAINY weather pretty much washed out the scheduled student referendum on the National Defense Education Act's loyalty oath provisions. Only 109 voters turned out, and another referendum Feb. 18 will give the vociferous absentee list a second chance to voice their opinions.

Weather of a different kind figures in Newman Club plans next weekend, as some 50 members of the Catholic student group head for a three-day Big Bear snow trip. Making this year's excursion even more eventful is real snow for the first time in three years.

THOUGHT that you might like to know that the two LBSC residence halls, in their first semester of operation, house students who hail from eight foreign countries, six states, and 11 California counties.

And there are others who should know, although they may dislike being reminded of the dismal fact, that "No Parking" signs are going up on 7th St. at long last. Get here early enough to find another parking place, people.

And in closing, a hearty welcome to Alpha Epsilon Phi, LBSC's newest (and seventh) sorority. The new group will join the other six sororities in a bid for pledges in Panhellenic's Tea Feb. 11 for its first official campus activity.

### Benefit Card Party

North Long Beach Women's Club will sponsor its 10th annual benefit card party Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Salad luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. H. P. Moran and her committee. Party proceeds will go to the New March of Dimes and other research projects. The public is welcome.



### CARD BENEFIT SET

Surveying varied door awards to be given during benefit card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center are members of sponsoring Guild to Sisters of the Holy Family with Sister M. Assumption (from left), Mmes. William Maahs, Francis Pickett and John Gallagher. Event, open to the public, will include choice of card games and refreshments.—(Staff photo.)

## John Wilson Day Friday at City Club

Friday has been designated as John Wilson Day at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

For more than 25 years Wilson spoke regularly on current events before the club. Since his retirement as principal of Jordan High School, he has been welcomed back annually, giving a comprehensive review of local, national and international conditions and trends.

HE AND Mrs. Wilson will be luncheon guests of the president, Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, prior to the 1:30 p.m. program hour.

Noon luncheon will be in charge of Group 22, Mrs. Marie Bott, chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sam Landsworth.

Mrs. James D. Herdman will present the speaker. Complementing his address will be the Jordan High School Chorus directed by Carl Robertson.

### Lunch Wednesday

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will meet for a social hour and potluck luncheon Wednesday noon in Veterans Bldg. Members with January birthdays and visiting Gold Star Mothers will be honored. Blanche T. Rhoades presides.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Denend

## Board Meet Golden Year Slated by Church Unit Fete Today

Long Beach Council of United Church Women, under leadership of its new president, Mrs. Perry Bell, will have its first open board meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the new leader's church, Immanuel Lutheran, 345 Carson St.

Presidents and representatives of the women's societies within the 54 affiliated churches and allied organizations are welcome.

MRS. ROBERT H. Prentice, chairman of the Christian World Missions Dept., will be in charge of the program and has planned a preview of World Day of Prayer slated March 4. She also will show the film, "Firmly Bound."

Others new to posts on the executive board with Mrs. Bell are Mrs. Bert W. Lemon of Trinity Lutheran and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson of Bixby Knolls Christian, vice presidents; Mrs. Leonard R. Hawn, First Baptist, and Mrs. M. Lattanzi, Lakewood Village Community, secretaries; Mrs. C. J. Fortner, St. Luke's Episcopal, treasurer. Board of Director members are Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. E. G. Jumper, Lakewood First Presbyterian, and Mrs. Eric Joyal, Calvary Baptist.

### Remove Stains

To remove perspiration stains from blouses, try applying a baking soda paste to discolored areas. Let the paste remain on the stains for fifteen minutes, then rinse.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Denend, 5650 Lemon Ave., residents of Long Beach since 1928, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at a reception for family and friends in Hall of the Pacific Sportsmen, 5555 Dairy Ave.

Hostesses in charge of party arrangements for the goldenweds are Norma Berg, Carrie Berg, and Mmes. R. A. Berg, Lewis Berg, Paul Cirivello, William Howardson, T. E. Topping and A. B. Caldwell.

MR. AND MRS. Denend were married in January 1910 in Seattle, Wash. They moved to Chicago in 1919 and resided there until 1928 when they came to Long Beach.

Among out-of-town guests will be a brother, Ralph Berg of Sedro Woolley, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. George Scott of Canada.

### Superfluous Hair

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California  
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BEAUTY STUDIO  
Consultation without charge

**Buffums**

MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Guiding Hand Is Slapped

DEAR MOLLY:

All my life I have dreamed of the fine home, the car and the children I would have some day. Now I have them all—but I am losing my husband.

He says it is because I wear the pants and he is sick and tired of it.

I never was much good at housework and he needed help with his business, so during the early years I went with him to supervise and offer suggestions. He kept asking me to let the business alone and take care of the home, but I was too smart.

Our divorce will be final in two months and I'm at my wits' end. I've pleaded with him, tried to show him how much I care, have even promised to change but he won't listen. I'm sure there's no other woman. He seems fed up now with women in general.

I feel sorry, too, for the children who love both of us and who will be forced to divide their loyalty. Is there something we can do?

MEANT WELL

DEAR MEANT WELL:

You have my deepest sympathy. You're not the first woman who has tried to help her husband to success only to find that he wanted a homemaker and not a business partner.

There may, however, be one argument that might affect him—and that concerns the children. Explain your plight to your children. Let them plead with him.

But don't, oh don't, keep him under duress.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Is it possible for a man of my intelligence to love another woman at the same time he is loving his wife?

I am strictly a family man and love my wife and children—but I also feel a deep respect for a girl working here in this office. She is a wonderful person, a lady in every respect. I love her. It is as simple as that.

BUT because of my upbringing and the loyalty I feel towards my wife, plus the respect I feel toward this girl, I could never, never carry on an affair with her.

Is such a thing possible? I feel the same great concern for her when she is ill as I do for my wife. She never knows it, though; I never tell her.

I'm a very busy man and try not to think of her. But where there is a terri-

bly deep love like this, it isn't passion, is it?

A.B.C.

DEAR A.B.C.:


Bring this out into the open, between you and your wife. Tell her how you feel. If you don't pretty soon you'll be telling the girl, and that means trouble—double trouble.

Your wife may be hurt—even angry. On the other hand, she may respect you for talking to her first. And that FIRST is very important. Undoubtedly, she already has sensed something awry in your relationship.

At any rate, you owe your first loyalty to her, and it is to her you should turn to help you clear the

clouds. I have a feeling a few of them will vanish when you relieve your pent-up emotions by talking to someone (your wife) in the flesh and blood, instead of just writing to me who (to you) is nothing more than a name you see in the paper.

M.M.

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formerly 45.95 to 59.95 . . . . . Now 18.99  
formerly 59.95 to 69.95 . . . . . Now 24.99

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Judith Meier

## April Rite Planned by Young Duo

Betrothal of Judith Margaret Meier and George Franklin Youderian Jr. was revealed during a recent champagne cocktail party in the home of close friends of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barnett.

Initial announcements were made at a party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houts, and with offering of traditional chocolates to Delta Zeta sorority sisters of the bride-to-be at Long Beach State College.

**NIECE OF Mrs. Grace H.** Jones of this city, Miss Meier was graduated from Wilson High School and is active in student government at State.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Youderian of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and will enter UCLA in the fall to complete work toward a degree in electronic engineering.

The pair will wed in April.

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## Voice of the Viking

By JOANA LINDGREN  
A dark cloud, thicker than smog, hangs over Long Beach City College these days. Library rooms are filled with capacity crowds, and even the student lounges have been converted into study halls. A certain D-Day, H-Hour, Now-or-Never urgency is in the air. This, in other words, is It—Final Exam Week.

Fortunately, perhaps, a few bright spots also appear on the horizon. For Liberal Arts Division students these include the Associated Women Students banquet tonight and the Sweetheart Prom Thursday evening. For Business and Technology students, the big event will be the all-campus talent show on Thursday.

But LBCC scholars definitely will not be "on vacation" after finishing finals this week, because the spring term begins very promptly on Feb. 1.

**OUTGOING AWS** President Judy Reagan will preside over the AWS awards banquet at the Petroleum Club this evening. Her successor, Linda Larson will be installed, along with other members of the spring semester AWS Executive and Advisory Boards.

Women's adviser Marion Darlington will present the coveted Five-Jewel Award to 10 Lakewood campus coeds judged outstanding in scholarship and activities. Other presentations will include One-Jewel Awards, plain pins and honor certificates, and the scholarship awards to the social club and the individual member with the highest scholastic averages. New members of Kassai, honorary service group, will be announced during the traditional Kassai tapping ceremony.

**PRESIDING** at the BTD talent show this Thursday will be fall semester Associated Student Body President Richard Gates. Both clubs and individuals are entering to compete for cash prizes, and judging will be on the basis of ap-

plause meter readings and the votes of a faculty committee.

Since each act is limited to a maximum of two performers, several clubs will be represented by more than one entry. Additional contestants mean more possible points for the semester participation trophy, which goes to the club earning the highest total for school and community service.

Looking ahead to the new semester, BTD social, service and professional clubs plan to recruit members during "Hello Day" Feb. 4, when new students will be welcomed officially to the campus.

**LAD STUDENTS** celebrate the end of finals at the formal Sweetheart Prom from 9 to midnight Thursday in the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Ballroom. Blue-eyed blonde Penny Walker will reign as prom queen. Music will be provided by the Si Zentner Orchestra. Viking Awards, highest honor of the student body, will be presented during the evening.

Preceding the prom itself will be the annual ASB Cabinet installation dinner in the Beverly Hills Rodeo Room. M. C. will be fall President Bill Bishop, who is succeeded by current Vice President Ted Bethel. In charge of prom and banquet arrangements is fall representative of arts Suzette Breit.

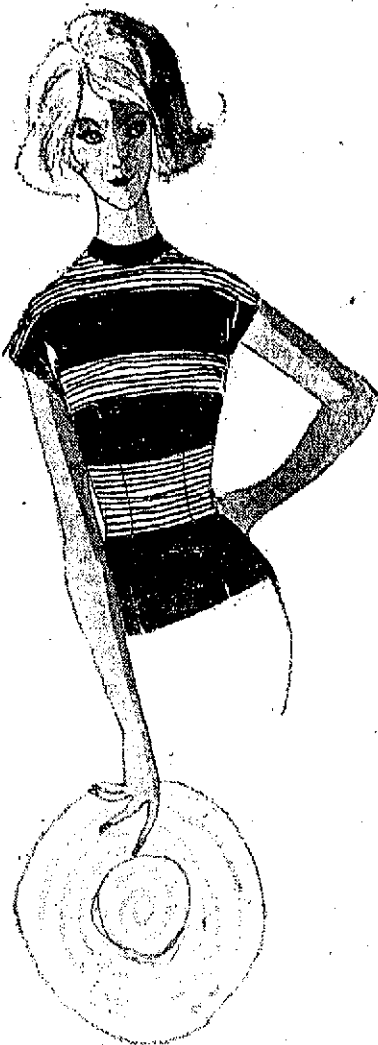
**THIS & THAT:** Members of Tilsman, Lakewood campus men's club, will present another \$100 scholarship to the student body this spring, according to fall President Paul Allen.

Norman Morgan, president of BTD's Aircraft and Engine Club, awarded prizes to various members at the group's annual dinner recently, then complained that he never seemed to win anything himself. By way of consolation, instructor Jay Ackerman presented Morgan with a safety belt, "for happy landings."

The touring San Francisco State College Choir, apparently ever ready to help a friend in need, will hold a benefit concert in the Lakewood campus auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 3. Proceeds will help to finance the City College Choir's own tour of Central and Northern California later this spring.

In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



**ZIPPER AT SIDE** and at back of neck assure flattering fit in this European import T-shirt of wool jersey. Perfect little top for capris, shorts or skirts, it is available in red and white or black and white. Priced under \$7.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Full Day's DAR Meet Meeting Set for Writers Utility Man

Long Beach Writers Club will meet in all-day session Thursday in Women's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Activities will open at 10 a.m. under the guidance of Lena Billings, acting president.

Morning will feature reading and evaluation of current manuscripts, and prose under direction of Marguerite Brown. Mrs. Bertha Goddard will read poetry.

Members will take their own lunches for the noon social hour.

Guest speaker during the afternoon program will be Dr. Helen Matthews who will discuss "Psychical Distance" as it applies to writers. Dr. Matthews has published five student anthologies during a long period of teaching at Compton Junior College and soon will bring out a new book, "Perceptual Activity." She received her master's degree from USC and doctorate from New Mexico.

### Flatter Figure

Oversized cape collars are seen in resort wear. Many are used with a low, open V neckline and are flattering to nearly all figure types.

"Our Growing Water Problem" will be topic of guest speaker, Brennan S. Thomas of Long Beach Water Dept., when Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Thomas, general manager of the water department, has been on that staff since 1924. In addition to numerous local affiliations, he serves on the board of governors of the California Municipal Utilities Assn.

Chapter executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m. followed by the general membership meeting at 11. Mrs. Clayton C. Morse will preside during election of delegates to Continental Congress and State Conference.

### Watch These!

Dresses for resort show top width. Sometimes this takes the form of deep dolman sleeves and sometimes of the sleeveless bulky top. It's a silhouette to watch.

### A Quick Facial

You can give yourself a quick facial while in the tub by coating your face with petroleum jelly. The steam will permit the jelly to soak in and smooth your skin.

Elizabeth's

January Clearance **Sale**  
DRESSES  
\$7 • \$9 • \$11  
VALUES 10.98 to 22.98  
Blouses and Tops, 2 for \$5... Skirts, val. to 12.98 now 6.98. Great savings in sportswear, sweaters, girdles, brassieres, panties and nylon hose.

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Dear Abby

## He Needs Help, Folks!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 14 years and never had any children, although we wanted some.

Two years ago we got word from my husband's sister who lives out of state that they would be glad to send us their 7-year-old boy as he couldn't get along with his sisters and brothers. We thought maybe we could straighten him out so we let him come.

We enrolled him in a parochial school. He sassed the sisters and made trouble on the bus so they asked us to take him out.

Then we tried public school. He got all "F's" but the teacher promoted him anyway to be sure she didn't have him in her room again. They suggested an X-ray for his head. We found nothing. The boy is 9, and refuses to learn or obey. What do we do next?

**TROUBLED FOLKS**  
DEAR FOLKS: A child who rebels against authority and refuses to be educated, could be emotionally disturbed. Do the boy a favor and take him to a child psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you'd print this for the millions of people who think all we teenagers ever do is hang around in gangs

## Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.  
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.  
5:00—Second Season Silver Medalists. (Annex).  
6:15—Dons and Debs of Orangeview.  
"June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Adele Houde; chairman, Mrs. John Gelboer.  
8:00—Senior Step-Ladies. "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Vern Freemanning; chairman, Mrs. Harold Penrose.  
Jan. 25  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of West Lakewood. "Flower Frolic," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ray B. Smith; chairman, Mrs. William R. Vivian.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs. "What's the Flair?" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Daniel F. James; chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Hurl.  
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs. "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Ralph Smith; chairman, Mrs. Byron Weber.  
Jan. 27  
4:30—Freshman Juniors. "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Croxson; chairman, Mrs. Ralph R. Gillbreath.  
6:15—Junior Juniors. "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Glenn L. Handley; chairman, Mrs. D. Douglas Morrow.  
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs. "Rose Bowl Bowl," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lynn L. Merithew; chairman, Mrs. Elot O. Nelson.  
Jan. 28  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood. "Henry Clobberly," "Midwinter Dream," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. M. A. Mansfield; chairman, Mrs. William S. Phelps.  
6:15—Freshman Juniors. "Bibby Emerson, Prick!" "Winter Carnival," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Allen Sheeler; chairman, Mrs. Ben E. Sherry.  
8:00—Sophomores. "June in January," sport dress. Patroness, Anna G. Squire Jr.; Jack Stigland; chairman, Mrs. Wayne E. Eastwood.

and get into trouble.  
We are four teenagers. Two girls, 16, and two boys, 17. Do you know what we did last Saturday night? From 7:30 p.m. until midnight we sat on our living room floor and took turns reading aloud "Sonnets From the Portuguese" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The boys bought a quart of ice cream and we supplied the hot fudge and pecans. We all agreed that it was the nicest evening we had ever spent.  
"GOOD CLEAN FUN"

DEAR ABBY: I darned near bawled when I read that letter from the person who signed himself "Missed the Boat." He blamed his parents for not giving him a good swift kick in the pants and making him go on with his

music. Tell him to move over. I didn't have brains enough to take advantage of the piano lessons my folks tried to force on me either. I finally got them to let me quit. I thought I won. But 25 years later I realize I lost.

**ALSO MISSED THE BOAT**  
DEAR ALSO: Boats leave every day. Anyone who wants to learn to play the piano can learn. Age doesn't mean a thing. A "Ruth S." wrote from Bethesda, Md., that at 82, her father taught himself to play the piano with a self-help book. Bravo!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BESSIE:** Don't marry him if you question his ability to make rational decisions. Maybe his children are trying to line up a babysitter for his second childhood.

**Career UNIFORMS**  
"on-the-job" fashions by BARCO and Others  
Regulars, Tails & Half-Sizes  
For Nurses, Beauticians, Waitresses  
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## Ladies of the GAR

Abraham Circle 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sewing. Sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a 12:30 p.m. business meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will be in charge.

**Irene's**  
ORIGINAL  
213 E. BROADWAY

## Spring Fashions THAT GLORIFY THE Petite Woman



For the petite and half-size woman... spring dresses and costumes in beautiful Italian silks, pure silks and cottons... you will appreciate the variety of styles and the gentle flattery of colors and detail. From \$29.50.

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if Santa disappointed you!  
If so... visit us now!

We're proud to announce  
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Matching Skirts... 14.95  
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Beautiful Hi Shades for Spring. Sizes 10-20

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Fall, Winter and Early Spring  
DRESSES • SWEATERS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS • CAPRIS  
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4129 Long Beach Blvd. Phone GA 7-0977  
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STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9:00

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lockwood furs 43rd annual January furs



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lovely emba\* mink in autumn haze\*,  
argenta\*, ranch and demi-buff... superbly  
styled... a wonderful "little fur" 750.

**LOCKWOOD furs**  
established in long beach 43 years

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## John Lee to Preview Concert Bill

Thursday at 10:45 a. m. at Lakewood Country Club, John Lee, raconteur and composer, will preview the concert to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Sponsored by the Symphony Guild and the Junior League, the preview is open to holders of concert tickets and the public without charge.

SUNDAY'S program, to be played under the direction of Lauris Jones, is designed to feature the orchestra and conductor. Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," played at the first concert which Jones directed, Nov. 4, 1956, will be repeated. Since that time the orchestra has been greatly expanded and many outstanding musicians have been added.

Other numbers on the program will be "Overture to 'Candide,'" Bernstein; "Serenade for Winds," and "Don Juan," Strauss; and "Water Music Suite," Handel-Harty.

MRS. DEAN GILMORE, program chairman for the Symphony Preview Committee, will introduce the speaker Thursday morning. Lee, who was trained in England and spent some time in Canada as lecturer and recitalist, has been an American citizen since 1955. In 1949 he was appointed director of music for St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, and is on the faculty of Mount St. Mary's College. A composer of note, he is retained as music commentator by the Hollywood Bowl Assn.

Reservations for luncheon after the preview may be made with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Rd.



## YOUNG ARTIST AND CONDUCTOR

Eugene Pridonoff, winner of Long Beach Symphony Assn.'s Young Artist's Competition in piano division several years ago, confers with Nicolas Furjanick who will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra March 6 when first-place winners of current contest will appear as soloists.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway.)

## Filing Deadline Nears for Young Artist Competition

The audition committee for the Young Artist's Competition, sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Association and Long Beach service clubs, met recently with the chairman, Mrs. Alvin P. Bly, 3845 Rose Ave., to complete arrangements for annual auditions to be conducted Feb. 7, beginning at 9 a.m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Deadline for filing applications in all divisions, piano, wind, strings and voice, is Feb. 1. Application blanks may be obtained at music stores, li-

braries, schools or from members of the committee, Mmes. Bly, Walter Crawford, Alice Durham, Bernard Pelton, Roy H. Wolfers, and Messrs. Arthur Carah, Harvey Waggoner and Nicolas Furjanick.

Professional musicians serve as judges. Cash awards are given to first, second and third place winners in each division; in addition, first-place winners will be presented with the Long Beach Symphony March 6. As is customary, Nicolas Furjanick will conduct this concert.

# Art Exhibits Winners in Seal Beach Show to Be Feted Today

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Edgar Ewing, Irene Koch, Edith Gummels; paintings, by Southeast Asian children; drawings by European children; primitive art, through January.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Alumni Assn. of Los Angeles County Art Institute exhibit, through January.

City College Gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Japanese craftsman's work, through Feb. 17.

State College Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Paintings and drawings by George James, John Lincoln, Willie Suzuki, Ray Dutcher, Doug McFadden, through Feb. 19. Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Crown watercolors.

Bank of America, Lakewood Plaza Branch: Loyd Folkstad paintings, through January.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition, through January.

Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: 14th annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California, through Tuesday.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Betty Gylar paintings, through January. Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Forrest Hooper paintings, through January.

Buffums', Pine Ave. and Broadway: Edward Rugels paintings, through January. Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club paintings.

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through January.

Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St.: Vince Knauff metal sculpture, through January.

Palos Verdes Public Library Gallery: American and Mexican Indian artifacts, through Feb. 2.

Laguna Beach Gallery: Jae Carmichael, Henry Vander Velde, Irving Manoir, Harry Barnollar paintings, through January.

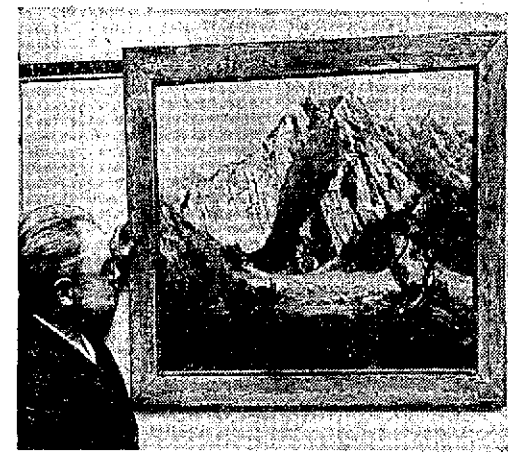
By VERA WILLIAMS  
P-T Art Editor

Prizes in the Seal Beach Juried Cash Award Show will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the Art Gallery, Ocean Blvd. and Main St., Seal Beach.

The presentation by Mrs. Glenn Jones, president of the Artists' League of Seal Beach, sponsoring organization, will highlight an artists' reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Members of the league will greet guests.

Awards, ranging to \$100, will go to Jean Thompson for oil, "Red Onions"; Evelyn Carpenter, oil, "Shapes of Still Life"; Helen Wilson, casein, "Simone"; Consuela Blackburn, watercolor and India ink, "Quiet Bay."

Dr. Josephine B. Schultz, Long Beach State College art instructor, will present a special award to Charlene Pickrell, State College student.



## SUN AND SHADOW

Stark beauty of mountain and desert is caught in "Sunlit Rocks," displayed by the artist, part of the Geoffrey Holt exhibition in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.—(Staff Photo.)

## Musicians to Gather at Stratford Festival

The Canadian League of Composers will play host to composers from 30 different countries at the first International Composers' Conference during the Stratford Festival of 1960 in Stratford, Ontario.

Conference director Louis Applebaum (who is also musical director of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival) and the League Council have designed a plan whereby many of the world's leading composers will be asked to direct discussion sessions, each dealing with a different aspect

of contemporary musical creation.

There will be work periods devoted to 12-tone music, electronic music, contemporary opera, the teaching of composition, symphony and orchestral technique, relations of composers and public, and performance problems of contemporary music.

THESE DISCUSSION sessions will be accompanied by a series of six concerts, ranging from symphonic to solo works. The first of these will be a concert by the National Festival Orchestra and some Stratford soloists. It is hoped that one entire concert will be devoted to compositions which use new sound-media, including electronic music.

Compositions by leading visiting composers, representing the newest trends in present-day musical thinking, as well as major Canadian works and selections from the established 20th century repertoire will be featured at these concerts.

## Russian Ballet Film Program at Two Libraries

"Stars of the Russian Ballet," an 80-minute film will be shown at two branch libraries in Long Beach this week. The public is invited to attend. Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. at Ruth Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Wednesday and at Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton, on Thursday.

Miss Betty Reid member of the Art Department staff of the Main Library, will be guest speaker.

The films include excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and two contemporary ballets: "Flames of Paris" and "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai," by B. V. Asafiev, brought to the screen by leading dancers and members of the corps de ballet of the Bolshoi Opera House in Moscow, and the Kirov Opera House in Leningrad. Internationally celebrated ballerina Galina Ulanova is starred in "Swan Lake" and "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai." Other dancers who appear are N.M. Dudinskaya, K.M. Sergeyev, V.I. Mamonov, M.M. Plisevskaya, I.D. Bel'sky, V.M. Chabukiani. Dancing with Ulanova in the second ballet is Yuri Zhdanov.

## Tryouts Monday at Community

Tryouts for "Susan and God" by Rachel Crothers are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. The play will open early in March for a seven-week run.

Five men and five women from 25 to 50 years are needed along with a teenage girl. Tryouts are open to all.

Oranne Truitt Day will officiate as casting director. Day took over from Phil Hattery who resigned because of the pressure of his duties as local Red Cross campaign chairman.

## Museum Concert

George Neikrug, cellist, and Sidney Stafford, pianist, who have just returned from a London tour, will be featured artists on the seventh program in the Concert Series at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the museum Thursday and Friday; none are available by telephone or mail reservation.

## LBSC to Cast 'Die Fledermaus'

Tryouts for Long Beach State College's production of the comic operetta "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss will be held Feb. 11 through 16.

Fourth in the drama department's major presentations for the year, "Die Fledermaus" will be the first musical to be done at the college since "Carousel" in 1957. It will run May 17 through 24 in the campus Little Theatre.

Dr. Clayton Garrison, director, will use the Metropolitan Opera version of the operetta with lyrics by Howard Dietz and text by Garson Kanin.

Wednesday afternoon and evening in her houseboat, 39 58th St. to paint and talk about art.

Members who have paintings in the forthcoming Long Beach Juried show and the current Seal Beach juried show include Jean Lee, Kay Hammer, Margaret Bradbury, Helen Wilson, Jane Rhyer, Laurel Bult, Consuela Blackburn, Marian Rawlinson, Bernice Ryan, Marian Lewis, Calva Cooke, Annabelle Clifton, Neva Smith and Mrs. Soldini.

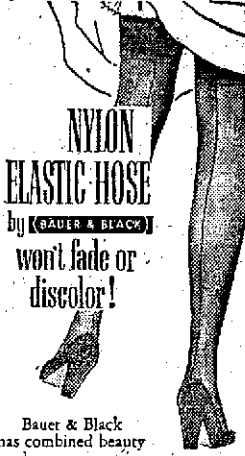
Leonie Pray, a Workshop member, recently returned from Paris with news of the art shows there.

LONG BEACH State College announces the first annual All Southern California drawing competition and exhibition March 7 to April 22. Jurors will be Keith Finch and Don LaVerne Turner, artists, and Gerald Nordland, critic. Prizes will be \$200, \$100 and \$50.

Entry cards may be obtained from the art department of Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St., Long Beach 4.

GREEK costumes and embroideries, an exhibition sponsored by Queen Frederika of the Hellenes, consisting of 254 items lent by the Benaki Museum, Athens, will be in Los Angeles County Museum through March 13. Craftsmanship, the second biennial exhibition co-sponsored by the Museum and Southern California Designer-Craftsmen, will be in the Museum through Feb. 7.

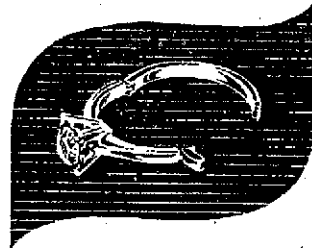
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## On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "The Gazebo," spicy comedy of a mystery writer who becomes caught in the web of a fan's sinister plot. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," old riverboat melodrama complete with muslinclad villain and hissing audience. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "Auntie Mame," Patrick Dennis comedy about the imaginative life and phases of a wealthy woman. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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#### SHE BOUGHT AND BOUGHT!

Mrs. Ellen Sheridan, on a recent trip to Japan, was so intrigued with native arts and crafts that she bought more than 2,000 items, ranging from humble clay pots to elaborate temple fittings. In foreground is Imperial brass antique server of the rarely-seen 16-petal chrysanthemum design which denotes samurai class; just behind it is antique rice god; at top, center, is suspended priestess' ornate headdress.—(Staff photo.)

## True Art of Japan on Display at LBCC

By ELISE EMERY

Visitors to Long Beach City College Art Gallery step into the colorful world of native Japan when they view an exhibit of Japanese folk and industrial crafts, collection of Mrs. Ellen Sheridan, West Coast editor of House and Garden magazine.

Orange and yellow parasols hang from the ceiling; brass Shinto shrine bells, a priestess' elaborate head-dress, antique idols are displayed elegantly against a neutral background; paper-thin lacquer ware reflects rich black, brown and red; unglazed Bizen pottery, with the hard ring of bronze, is arranged artfully; brilliantly colored papier-mache toys dazzle the eye; humble earth-tone cooking pots and bowls tempt the touch.

"The average tourist buyer in Japan misses the real arts of the country," said Mrs. Sheridan as she and Norma Matlin of the college art department arranged the exhibit last week with the help of assistants.

"WE IN the United States have no background for Japanese art. The real Japanese objects, made for native use, never have been brought to this country; we know only the things made for export—which the Japanese people themselves never use; in fact, they don't know what we use them for!"

As a recent guest of the Japanese government in the prefectures of Kyushu, Chugoku, Kinki, Chubu and Kanto Districts, she sought out home workshops where more than 40 per cent of native crafts are produced, bringing back about 2,000 items.

"A good beginning for the traveler is a visit to display rooms maintained by each prefecture. Large department stores also show the best of old and contemporary art in permanent exhibits. The Japanese people flock to these showings, especially the men, for the love of art flows through every class of society, every vein of life.

"THE AVERAGE worker earns very little; a government employee, for instance, may make \$50 a month and the salary is not relative to the cost scale, for prices are high.

"But the Japanese demand very little; there is great humbleness, and a great feeling of peace. The landscape is beautiful and they appreciate nature, rather than trying to dominate it. If a person wants to build a house where there is a hilltop, he never

would shave off the peak to level the land; he would design the house to conform to the site."

This respect for nature sings through native handicraft. Simple pottery bowls are designed to keep the texture of the clay; they must feel good to the hands. The Japanese fire their pottery slowly with pine wood; one home workshop artist dries his pottery for 20 days, fires it for 20 days and lets it cool for 20 days. We fire our work electrically and quickly.

MRS. SHERIDAN hopes that seeing traditional Japanese wares will help Americans to buy more creatively in Japan. She believes that we can adapt beautiful folk arts and crafts for our own use rather than asking the Japanese to design for us something foreign to their art and understanding.

As example of such adaptation, the collector uses a lustrous brown spouted sake pitcher to serve soup; a ceremonial tea bowl of satin-smooth wood as a fruit plate; wooden intaglio cookie stamps as drawer-pulls.

"The Japanese are not inherently imitators, but they must produce for export in order to survive. For themselves, they create simple, lovely things designed to last 1,000 years."

Viewing hours at the gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

### David Craighead to Play Concert

David Craighead, considered by many authorities to be one of the finest organists in the United States, will play a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Santa Ana. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Craighead is chairman of the organ department, Eastman School of Music, and organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. He formerly taught at Occidental College and was organist of First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena.

### Film Program

Two films, "Art in the Western World" and "Journey Into Spring," will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of Compton College.

## New Design Course Set for BTB Term

Apparel design has been added to the evening class schedule for the spring semester at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The class will meet each Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. in Room 2, and students will register at the first meeting, Feb. 4.

Instruction will include fundamentals of manufacturing, motion picture, couture and personal designing. A study of fabrics, line color and design in wearing apparel for all occasions is included in the course.

INSTRUCTOR Marjorie Vanderlip is a local artist-teacher with experience in both motion picture and publications designing. Students will have the opportunity to learn how to choose clothing for various types of figures, how to add accessories and techniques of wardrobe buying.

Fashion illustration will be offered again during the spring term to both beginning and advanced students each Tuesday night from 7 until 10 in Room 2. The advertising art course also taught by Miss Vanderlip, includes figure drawing according to specifications for advertising agencies and departments with special emphasis on layout and production. Several students have seen their work reproduced in newspaper advertising of retailers for whom they have created fashion illustrations.

### Card Party Set by Lady Elks

Lady Elks will meet for business discussion at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ladies Lounge at Elks Lodge, 19 Cedar Ave., to be followed by cards. Mrs. Fred R. Schwartz, president, is handling arrangements assisted by Mrs. J. R. Palm and Mrs. Philip M. Thompson. There will be prizes awarded for scores in the progressive card games.

### Borrowers May Choose Favorite Concertos on LP

New recordings of concertos that include many favorites are available for loan at the Long Beach Public Library.

Of special interest are: Brahms, "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" (Rubinstein, pianist); Grieg, "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Philippe Entremont, pianist); Haydn, "Concerto in E Flat Major for Trumpet and Orchestra" with "Concerto in G Major for Violin and Orchestra"; Mendelssohn, "Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra" (Heifetz, violinist); Mozart, "Concerto No. 23 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra" (Serkin, pianist) and a historic recording of Toscanini conducting Tchaikovsky, "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor."

### Italian Film at Bay Theater

An Italian film, "The Roof" (Il Tetto), will be shown Tuesday through Thursday on the "Curtain at 8" series at Bay Theater, Seal Beach. Vittorio De Sica and Cesare Zavattini, who made "The Bicycle Thief" and "Shoe Shine," again use non-professional actors to winning effect. Dialogue is in Italian with English subtitles.

### 'Man in Dog Suit'

"The Man in the Dog Suit" currently is running at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday on the stage of Morgan Theatre, 5th St. and Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica. The comedy will extend through Feb. 6, at the little theater.



### LONG-TIME RESIDENTS FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bresch, 5949 Walnut Ave., recently marked their golden wedding anniversary at a buffet supper given by their sons-in-law and daughters, Messrs. and Mmes. Julius Peterson and Carl Peterson. Long-time residents of this city, the elderweds were married here in 1910. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of whom were born in Long Beach.

### Napleathenes Seating Chiefs

Mrs. Edwin W. Hyka will be installed as president of Napleathene Toastmistress Club during a ceremony at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gordon's Restaurant, Belmont Shore.

Theme for her term of office will be "Words Are Tools for Knowledge." Mrs. Clem Fromlath, past council chairman, will be installing officer and also assumes post as club representative to Council 1, ITC Southwest Region.

Other leaders are Mrs. Charles Ishmael, vice president; Miss Virginia Glaesner, recording secretary; Miss Rita Tindall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna Forbes, treasurer.

## Neighbors to Install

Public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall will mark elevation of Beulah Barham as oracle of Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors.

Others taking office will be Gladys Bender, past oracle; Elsie Benson, vice ora-

cle; and Agnes Howard, Sue Denkman, Vada McCartney, Edna Thompson, Eva Bender, Pearl McDaniels, Lena Sloane, Jewell Botes, Gertrude Rohwer, Minnie Burkhardt, Edna Howell, Ceness Ross, Eva Eastman and Dorothy Walker.

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# Business Outlook Rosy Any Way You Look at It

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK — From the looks of things, the experts see them no one has to do any worrying until midnight of June 30th.

Economists, business men, bankers, government experts and just about everyone who makes predictions say 1960 is going to be a record year in industry with the big stuff in the first half.

President Eisenhower says he's going to work for peace throughout the world and for prosperity in America. He looks for a big 1960, so big, in fact, that it will spill over through the first half of 1961 to make for a budget surplus of \$4,200,000,000 in fiscal 1961, the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

**HARD-HEADED WALL** Street experts wonder if the President's surplus will come true. They are not belittling the prospect of good business, but they are doing some wondering about how Congress will accept such a juicy bankroll without spending some or all of it.

A big budget surplus without tax reductions would leave some tidbit for debt reduction.

Those who watch budget operations point out that the Congress has its collective mind set on doing something expensive for housing, for agriculture and for education. These three alone could make a big dent in the four billion dollar surplus before it became a reality, it is pointed out.

Hence, it is noted, this surplus hope is not as deflationary as one might think by looking at it alone.

**THOSE WHO LOOK** for big spending plans say that each congressman in an election year must show a project when he goes home to patch fences.

Time will tell how much spending can be kept down by the veto, it is said.

That's the long term outlook. Now let's see what's in store for the first six months.

In the first place, the experts look for a big buildup in inventories in the period. Steel inventories are just about zero. Auto inventories also are down. Durable goods supplies generally are lower.

**THE MORGAN** Guaranty Bank says there could be a rise of five and a half billion dollars in inventories of all of 1960 with the biggest part of it in the first half.

That bank also believes that business will do more capital spending, thus making up for whatever loss comes in housing. Housing also could be boosted through congressional action in making money available for it.

Consumer spending is expected to continue high, and foreign trade is expected to improve.

There will be no deflation in the cost of living although food prices may be held down or rise very little. What is bound to rise is the cost of services which make up a large part of the cost of living index.

**THE STOCK MARKET'S** first reaction to the budget angle and to the settlement of the steel dispute was bullish. But the traders quickly

reversed their ideas and sold stocks. They may have erred on the belief deflation was here in quantity.

Market analysts said the steel settlement was inflationary. So did the steel makers. But it is noted that this one is only half as inflationary as the previous strike settlement three years ago.

The government has indicated it will strive to keep the steel makers from raising their prices. At least none anticipates a steel price rise until late in 1960.

For the first quarter of 1960, it is expected the automobile industry will run at a record rate. So will steel and so will building. Retail trade is expected to show gains to a new top.

Indications are that corporate earnings will rise sufficiently to bring a flood of

favorable dividend actions. The experts look for a record high in dividend payments.

**HIGH EARNINGS** and high dividends are expected to sustain stocks. Some experts look for a rise to a new record high in the industrial average this month.

After that they aren't making statements. They admit the market is high, that yields are low, and that there is a prospect of competition with bonds at this time.

However, there still are many stocks which haven't participated in the big boom that carried the industrial average to a record high in the second session this year. These will form the nucleus for the group which will lead the next rise. The whole trick, as the analysts see it, is to pick the right ones.

## Our Expanding Economy

**BOYS MARKET INC.** is manufacturing electronics. building a big new market in Long Beach. The former site of a lumber company at 3750 E. Anaheim St. has been cleared and construction is under way on the market.

**Hight Construction Co.**, has the contract and the building permit is for \$355,000.

**A \$100,000 BANK** building is to be erected at 6347 Spring St., by the Pacific Southwest Realty Co., 215 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

**SCUDDER FOOD PRODUCTS INC.**, is constructing a new headquarters plant on an 18-acre site at Orange-thorpe Ave. and East St., between Anaheim and Fullerton. Cost of the project will be in excess of \$2,000,000, according to President Charles A. Scudder.

The plant will manufacture potato chips, mayonnaise, peanut butter and nut meats. It will also serve as the company's distributing center for Southern California.

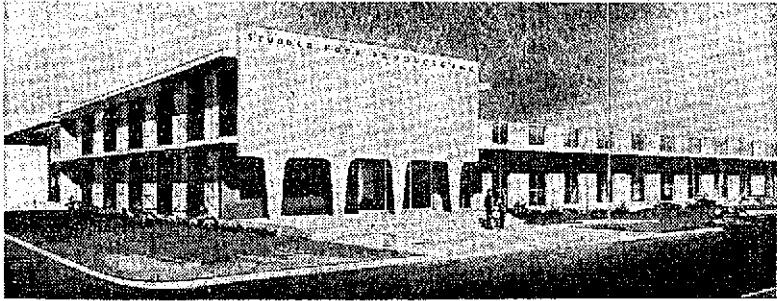
Total area of the plant will be 155,000 square feet and over 300 persons will be employed. Offices will be attached in a two-story wing.

**C. J. BONNER DEVELOPMENT CO.**, 3745 Long Beach Blvd., is erecting a \$40,000 office building at 4270 Long Beach Blvd.

**PHOTO CIRCUITS CORP.**, Glen Cove, N. Y., is building a \$78,650 building at 2221 Howell Ave., Anaheim, to



Harold F. Welch, Long Beach insurance executive, with offices at 3902 E. 4th St., has been elected a member of the board of governors of the Insurance Brokers Exchange of California. Welch lives at 2222 Ximeno Ave.



### NEW SCUDDER FOOD PLANT

Work has been started on construction of this new \$2,000,000 headquarters plant for Scudder Food Products Inc. It is being built on an 18-acre tract between Anaheim and Fullerton and will employ 300 persons.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

-R-1

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Annual Bank Forum on Business Feb. 4

Reservations are now being taken for the Farmers & Merchants Bank's 13th business forecast forum, G. A. Walker, president, announced.

An outstanding panel of experts again will report on business prospects, real estate and security market trends. The forum will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 4.

The speakers will include James C. Downs Jr., chairman of the board of the Real Estate Research Corp., and consultant to the mayor of Chicago on housing matters; Armand G. Erpf, general partner of the stock exchange firm of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades and Co., New York City, and Dr. Paul W. McCracken, professor of business conditions at the University of Michigan Schools of Business. The panel will answer questions after the talks.

**FIRST WESTERN** Bank and Trust Co. has named John M. Britton, assistant cashier at its Bellflower office. He lives at 224 Grand Ave.

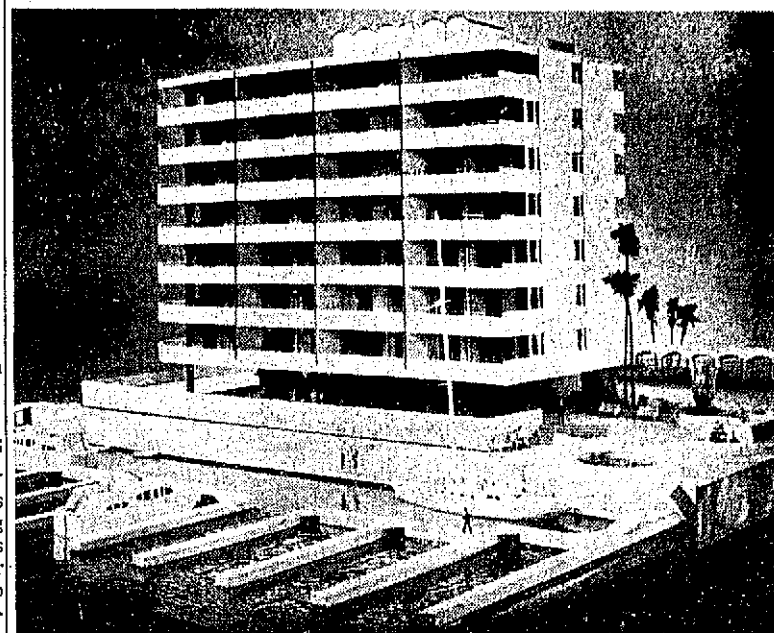
**J. M. BELL**, general agent for Midland National Life Insurance Co., announced that Don Locy, Anaheim, lead the 54 year old company's entire field force in ordinary business by producing over a "quarter of a million dollars" during a one month period.

**RAY W. GRISMER**, 2200 Maine Ave., has retired from the position of West Coast office manager for the Curtiss Candy Co. after 36 years of service.

**R. G. "RED" WHISENENT**, Standard Oil Co. of California, distributor in Long Beach, was awarded a gold plaque in recognition of 10 years of service with the company. Whisenent was awarded his plaque by R. E. "Tom" Donovan, Long Beach district sales manager for Standard.

**H. W. WALKER, JR.**, Long Beach representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and a member of the E. E. Wekall Agency, gained national recognition for his personal production record for December. Walker ranked 25th in the sale of accident and sickness insurance in

## Construction Started on Big Newport Beach Apartments



### LUXURIOUS OWN-YOUR-OWNS

Here is a mock-up of Vista del Lido which is being constructed in Newport Beach as a luxury own-your-own apartment structure. It is scheduled for completion late this year.

Leading the growth upward, at the waters edge in Newport Beach, is the new 'Vista del Lido' luxurious multi-story individually owned apartment building being developed by George D. Buccola and Burton Romberger.

Construction is underway with pilings being driven for more than adequate support to the structure that will rise 8 floors, more than 100 feet in the air.

**COMPLETION DATE** on the 'Vista del Lido' project is scheduled for or before Nov. 1, 1960.

Features will include all-electric kitchens with built-in equipment and walnut panel-

ing, sliding glass walls with lanais with over 300 square feet of covered balcony space for one-bedroom apartments, and two balconies of 400 square feet with East and West views for 2-bedroom units.

Slips for boats up to 65 feet are at the bayfront doorway. This luxurious living site is just off Newport Boulevard, where it crosses Coast Highway, at the entrance to Lido Isle.

# Preview!

## new 1960 unit

**LOOK** CONGRATULATES BRENTWOOD Park FOR THE IMAGINATIVE AND CREATIVE USE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

### AGAIN, LARWIN COMPANY

the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes receives National recognition for offering America's greatest home value. And here's the reason why...

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value!

- ★ 2 Baths — 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Family Room — Genuine Lath & Plaster
- ★ Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch (no floor or wall furnaces)
- ★ Biggest Square Footage for the Price

### AND THERE'S MORE!

You owe it to yourself... don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime!

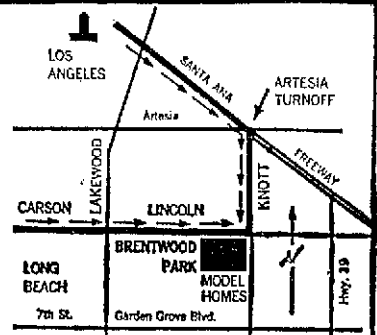
See The Exciting New "Exotica" Today

**VETERANS**  
\$95  
MOVES YOU IN



**\$82 per month** (Including Principal & Interest)

Full Price from \$14,700



Driving Instructions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

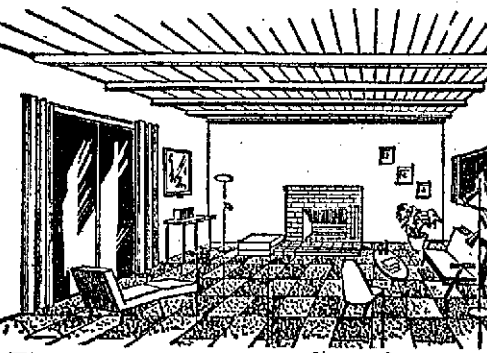
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days per week

**1st TIME EVER NON-VETS NEW LOW FHA TERMS**

# BRENTWOOD Park

### EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD A FAMILY ROOM



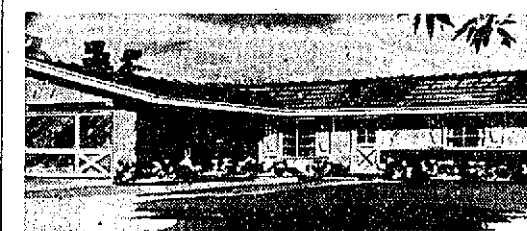
**Rumpus Room** Size 12'x16' \$1725

NO DOWN... \$35.85 PER MO.  
Price includes: Fireplace, Aluminum Sliding Door and Siding, Window, Color Coat, Carpet, Plants and Specifications, Wall Paper, Kitchen, Bath, Electrical, and General Remodeling. Approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

**NELSON-DYE Construction Inc.** CUSTOM BUILDERS  
Reliable Service Year after Year  
TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

12127 Carson St., Arleta Underhill 8-5284  
Broadway at Manchester, Anaheim Prospect 4-8180

### Vet Needs but \$95



### PRICED FROM \$14,700

Brentwood Park Homes in Buena Park offer models such as this, priced from \$14,700. Veterans need only \$95 down.

A total move-in payment for veterans of \$95 and high values in design and construction, have created demand for Brentwood Park Homes, reports Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders and developers of the Buena Park community.

Brentwood Park's 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,700, and monthly payments of as little as \$82 cover principal and interest. New low FHA terms are now available for non-

veterans. These homes have lath and plaster in walls and ceilings, forced air heating systems and custom finished flush hardwood doors. Visit Brentwood Park via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turnoff. Go south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. to the furnished models. From Long Beach go east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln Ave. to Knott Ave. and the Brentwood Park community in Buena Park.



# Huntington Village



...A PLANNED COMMUNITY  
FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

Adjacent to 18-Hole Golf Course ...  
Smog-free Ocean Air Location ...  
Near Seaside Sports ...  
Shopping ... Finest Schools ...

OVER 2,000 NEW HOMES—Designed with the Wife in mind  
with

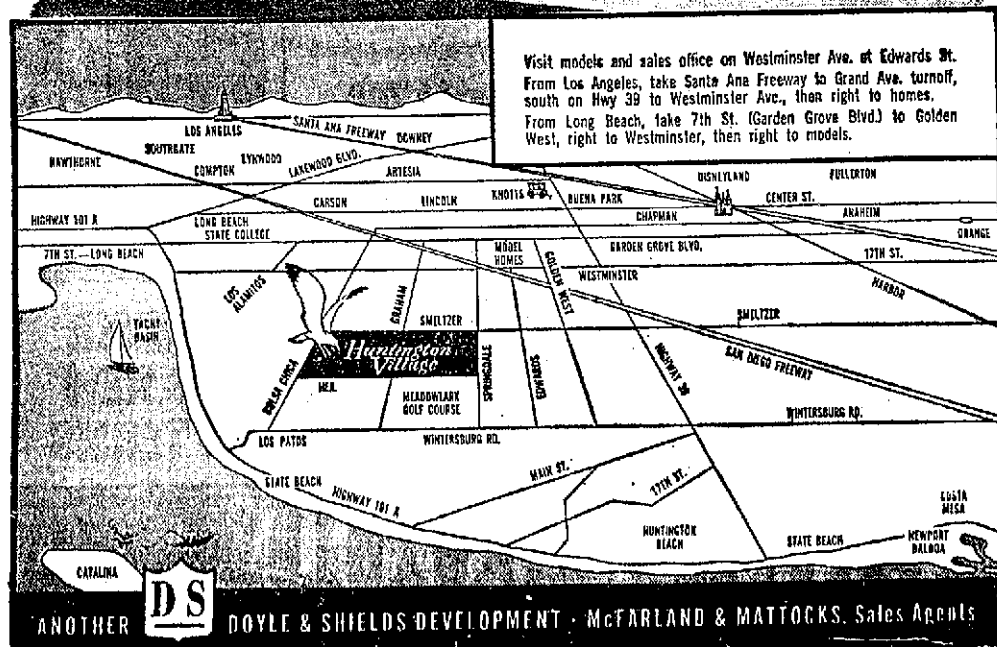
**3-4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM**

**BUILT-IN DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE AND OVEN**  
**WALL-TO-WALL WOOL CARPETING**  
**13 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS**  
**6 FLOOR PLANS!**



SEE ON TV  
"Home Buyers  
Guide"  
CHANNEL 5  
SUN., 10 A. M.

NON-VETS **\$195** DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs  
No Due Dates  
No Balloon Payments  
\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price



R-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

## Big Rush of Sales for New Unit in Eastgate



Thousands of homeseekers flocked to the huge 2,500-home Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove last week, drawn by the opening of a new 3-bedroom home model and announcement of an additional section of available homesites.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, reports that sales totaled \$320,000 in the first half-hour following the announcement of the new group of homes, with sales continuing as brisk throughout the week. More than 1,500 homes have been sold at Eastgate, he said, since the first opening of models last July.

**SPOTLIGHTED** during the week was the newly-opened furnished model home in Pacific Modern styling, one of three new exterior designs now available. Eastgate home buyers now have a choice of 13 different exterior elevations in a wide variety of architectural styles and 5 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and unusually spacious living areas.

In addition to their exceptional custom styling, the Eastgate homes feature excellent quality construction and many built-in extras seldom found in homes in their moderate price range of \$12,950 to \$15,350.

**THE EFFICIENTLY** arranged floor plans of the homes have a spacious 1,102 to 1,361 sq. ft. of inside living area plus a large attached double garage with installed

laundry facilities, and a generous patio area for outdoor family activities. All plans are of radiating central hall design and feature an attractive living room with optional wood-burning fireplace, a convenient family room or dining area with breakfast bar, and a well-equipped kitchen.

The homes have many built-in features including solid hardwood cabinets, waste disposal unit, linen cabinet work center and large walk-in wardrobe closets in each bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting and a built-in gas range and oven are added features of the larger homes.

**FINANCING** terms on the Eastgate homes are liberal with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs, and budgeted monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments.

Five furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

### To See Film on State Growth

"This Is My Land," Title Insurance and Trust Co.'s film about Southern California and its growth, will be shown at the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers of Long Beach, Chapter 94, R. D. Boggs, president, announced.

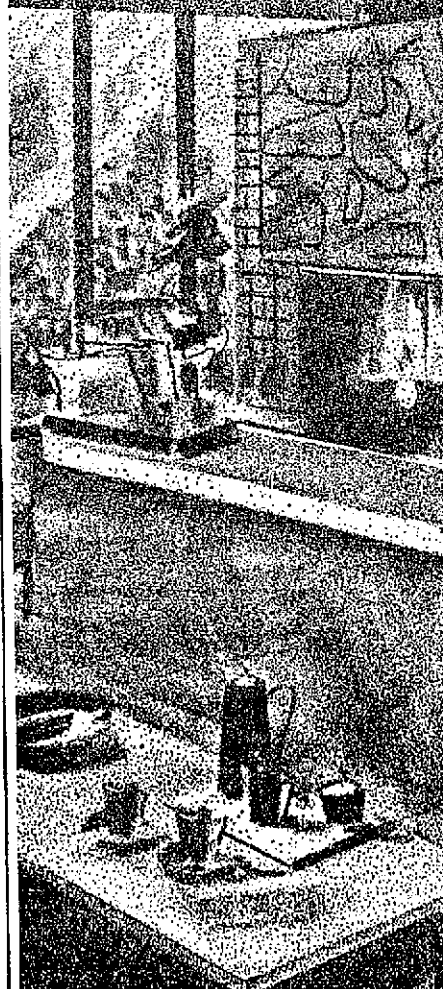
The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m., in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Tracing the history of land in California from early rancho days, the sound and color film points out how the many actions of people can affect their ownership to real property.

### \$320,000 SALES IN 30 MINUTES

Verdie Mattocks, sales manager of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove, checks record sales of homes valued at more than \$320,000 in less than 30 minutes following announcement of new section of available homesites at the multi-million-dollar development last weekend.

Now being offered...  
a distinctive group  
of new custom homes in  
**Lakewood Country Club Estates**



Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.

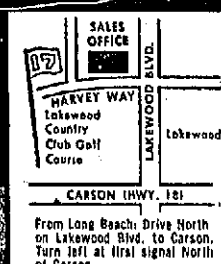


**Custom Home Show**  
**Opens Sundays 1 to 5:30 P.M.**

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION



From \$9,250 to \$26,350...  
5-year terms available...  
All improvements in  
and paid for...  
from 20% down...  
Will subordinate.



GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496



# Location Chosen by Thousands

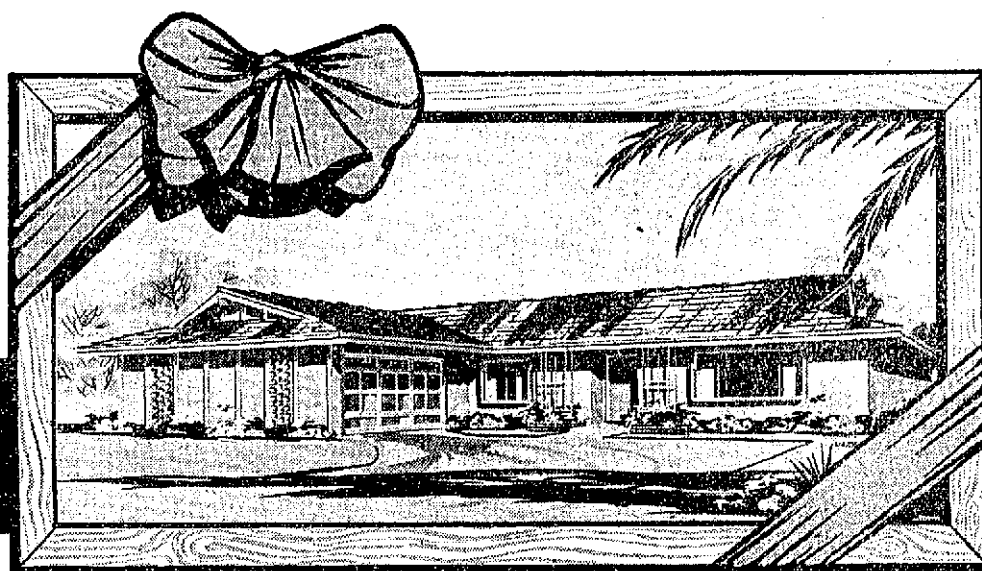
THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

# EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A  
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND  
**2500 NEW HOMES**



**A PACKAGE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!**



## A few of the Hidden Extras in EASTGATE HOMES

Eastgate homes have hundreds of convenience features and built-in extras usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Among them are hidden but important special construction features that help make Eastgate homes today's best buy.

**THICKBUTT SHINGLE ROOFS**—Thickbutt composition shingles, wood shingle trim and wide overhang eaves keep Eastgate homes cooler...protect exterior walls...add charm to their styling.

**RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES**—Special self-supporting rigid roof trusses with 20,000 lb. tested load design eliminate heavy load-bearing partitions...keep house frame sag-proof and true.

**METAL MOISTURE STOP**—Metal stop around base of exterior walls prevents "wicking" of moisture from below...keeps stucco dry and clean.

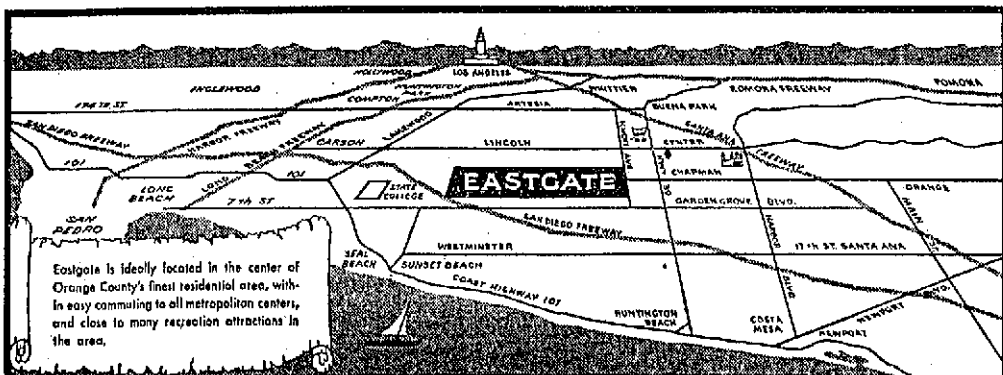
**MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATION**—Plastic membrane moisture barrier covering entire foundation area protects floors, carpeting, rugs and furnishings from dampness at all times.

**HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRING**—Full 100 amp electrical service with both 110V and 220V circuits provided. 220V conduit installed in wall and ceiling for electric range installations. Ample capacity 110V circuits handle all other electrical needs, including appliances.

**COPPER PIPING**—All underground and foundation water lines are lifetime copper piping with sweated joints for leak-proof service for the life of the house.



GREAT BUILDER SERIES



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

## BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING

*Custom Styling*

WITH QUALITY & FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR

NON-VETS  
AS LOW AS

**\$295**

DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS  
WITH FULL PRICE FROM  
**\$12,950 to \$15,350**

**NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!**

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA

18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

BY L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS,  
FAMILY ROOM,  
2 BATHS** PLUS  
IN PLANS  
3, 4 and 5

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING  
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN**  
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS)

Model Homes Furnished by Karick-Interiors of Fullerton.

**REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 2 DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR 2 AT WORLD FAMOUS TROPICANA HOTEL, including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.**

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO., FRANK M. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT



**IN SPACIOUS HOME**  
Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. A good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, shopping centers, schools and churches, make this a good location and a good investment for your future. The spacious entry hall in one of the fine homes in Lakewood Country Club Estates is shown above.

**Free Lectures for Investors**  
Advance reservations will be required for a series of six free lectures on the fundamentals of investing to be staged at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 201 E. 4th St., Long Beach, according to Howard Booth, manager. The lectures will commence at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, and be held at the same hour each succeeding Thursday, Booth said. Subjects to be covered will include how to read financial pages of newspapers, how to choose the right stocks, how stocks and bonds are sold and how to plan one's investment program.

**Realty Program**  
Goodwill Industries will present the program at the weekly Breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. G. B. Gordon, professor at Pacific Bible Seminary, Janet Reynolds and Helen Bulgin of Goodwill will be on the program.

# 'INSTANT MONEY' TO STAY Bank Credit Cards Pass Initial Tests

"Instant Money," America's latest experiment in on-the-cuff living passed its West Coast Christmas test with flying colors and is destined for a permanent role in consumer buying.

Survival of the bank credit card was assured when the volume of credit card charging done by Bank of America more than doubled during the Thanksgiving - Christmas period over the preceding six weeks.

Many other banks have been trying the cards, but the California giant issued more than two million cards, signed up 25,000 retailers and promoted the plan heavily during a one-year experiment just ended. On its Christmas charge volume, the bank made the card plan permanent.

Consumers and banks are happiest with the system. Retail reaction is mixed.

**CONSUMERS SURVEYED** reported the cards simplify their personal bookkeeping and provide a pocketful of purchasing power a month before they have to pay. On one holiday-season buying day, 300 customers charged \$7,500 worth of gifts at one Los Angeles-area department store alone.

Many retailers, especially smaller ones, welcome the cards as sales-boosters, but McGraw-Hill's magazine Electrical Merchandising, says there are numerous exceptions.

Department store officials, the severest critics, feel their own credit plans retain customer identification, create buying habits and keeps customers away from discount houses.

Many discount houses find it impossible to participate because bank charges generally take 6 per cent of the purchase price, which they cannot pay without raising prices.

**MILTON B. JENKINS**, assistant manager at Bank of America's Third and Long Beach Blvd. branch, this month celebrates his 30th anniversary with the bank. He joined the bank as a bookkeeper in 1930 and advanced to officer rank in 1942.

Jenkins and his wife, Mary, are both active in community affairs. He is treasurer and director of the Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Association and member of the streets and highway committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

She is historian of the Children's Benefit League, member of the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, and treasurer of the Palos Verdes Christian Church Women's Fellowship.

# Huntington Village Planned for Real California Living



**OFFER VARIETY OF STYLINGS**  
Huntington Village homes are offered in a wide variety of stylings such as the one pictured here. They are priced from \$13,350 to \$13,850.

Huntington Beach is in the midst of the greatest building boom in its history, paced by the huge multi-million dollar Huntington Village residential development now under construction by Doyle & Shields, pioneer Orange County developers.

Long famed for its beautiful beaches and widely publicized 4th of July and Christmas community parades, Huntington Beach is fast becoming a popular suburban residential center in the county for recreation-minded families.

Planned for outdoor-loving families of moderate income, the new Huntington Village community will be a city within a city with its own shopping centers, schools and complete community services for the residents of the several thousand homes being built within its boundaries.

# Builders to Seat Officers

Robert W. Dunne, general contractor, has been re-elected president of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of California, it was announced by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., co-chairman of the B.C.A. installation banquet to be held Jan. 30 at Bob Lemon's Ricart's Restaurant.

Other new officers and directors will be installed at the ladies' night dinner dance.

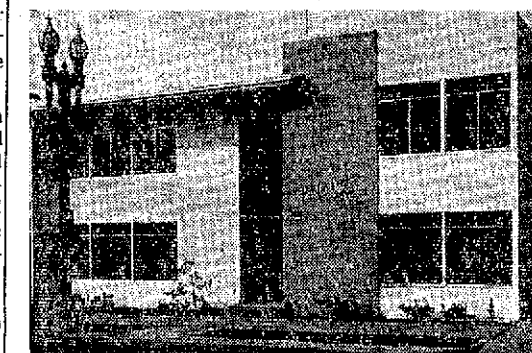
Those who will serve with Dunne for 1960 are Bernard Marron, vice president, and C. Robert Langslet, secretary-treasurer. Both are general contractors. Directors to be seated are Gerald Adler, Wesley Badger, E. B. Kilstofte, Mark Smoot, Tom Norcross, Kenneth Summers, William Wilson Jr. and Paul F. McKenzie Jr.

Installing officer will be Don N. Schneider of Fuller-

ton, president of the state-wide B.C.A. organization.

E. B. Kilstofte of Lomita, general contractor, is co-chairman of the banquet arrangements and will be master of ceremonies. The Building Contractors Assn., Harbor Area Chapter, is composed of 80 of the leading contractors, sub-contractor and material firms in the San Pedro-Huntington-Long Beach area.

Special guests of the association will be the staffs of the Departments of Building and Safety of Long Beach and San Pedro.



# BARTONS' NEWEST

Pacific Crest Apartments is the newest own-your-own development by Barton and Barton of Long Beach. Located at 921 Pacific Ave., the development has 10 units ranging from one bedroom to two bedrooms with two baths. There is a studio apartment with fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting is furnished and the kitchens have built-in stoves and ovens.

**THE INITIAL** group of homes now under construction include 13 different attractively styled exterior designs and six floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and generous size living areas. Quality construction with every modern built-in convenience for comfortable family living is featured.

Both 3 and 4-bedroom plans have a large living room overlooking the patio area, a spacious family room or dining area with breakfast bar, and an adjoining kitchen with built-in range and oven, disposal unit and numerous hardwood cabinets.

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for Huntington Village, advise that the first group of homes being built are priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850 with liberal financing terms available, including down payments as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments on principal and interest are modest, they said, and have no due dates or balloon payments in the trust deed.

Huntington Village model homes are now open daily on Westminster Ave., near Edwards St. To visit them from Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right on Westminster to Edwards and the models.

## 1948

VALUE \$16,000

## 1960

VALUE \$26,000

IN THE SAME WAY,

The property you buy today will be worth more tomorrow!

PROTECT IT WITH A **T.I.** POLICY

When you sell or buy, specify **T.I.**

**Title Insurance and Trust Company**  
433 SOUTH SPRING STREET • LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 6-2411  
With branches, subsidiaries and affiliate companies in 30 California counties

Start the New Year right...  
buy a new & bright  
Sunshine home.

**MOVE IN TODAY**

**\$295** TOTAL DOWN

FULL PRICE \$14,295  
In GARDEN GROVE

**3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS**  
**2-CAR GARAGE**  
**FAMILY ROOM**

Silent forced air heating  
In-sink erator disposal

Wall to wall  
Carpet...

**GARDEN GROVE**

**Sunshine Homes**

Furnished Models  
on Westminster Ave. & Bowen  
east of Brookhurst Ave.

5. V. Hunsaker & Sons



Dutch-Styled Homes Popular

A variety of 15 Dutch styled exteriors and award winning floor plans are offered by Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of Dutch Haven Patio Series of homes in Buena Park, near Knotts Berry Farm.

Homes went on the market only a few weeks ago and developers said sales volume is beyond all expectations. Proximity to freeways has been a factor in sales, but big incentive to purchasers is the offering of 3-and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes from \$12,950 with \$71.61 per month payments, including principal and interest. The homes are available to veterans with no down payment.

The home are on large lots and free front-yard landscaping is furnished each buyer.

Long Beach residents can reach the development by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Knott Ave., left to Houston Ave. to the furnished model homes.



SALES SOARING

Dutch Haven Homes near Knotts Berry Farm have found great appeal to home buyers and sales have soared since opening recently. Here is an interior view.

To Discuss Health Plan

Herbert B. Wilson, district group claims manager for the Prudential Insurance Co., will tell local members of the National Office Management Assn. about the latest developments in health plans at a meeting at the Petroleum Club Tuesday evening.

Prudential is the underwriter for the new health plan of Long Beach school employees which was put into effect at the beginning of the school year. This plan has gained attention because of some of the new features which have been incorporated.

Wilson has been with Prudential 32 years and in the field of group insurance since 1946. This last spring he established a claim unit in Long Beach.

O. M. Brown, chief clerk for the Richfield Oil Corp. is president of the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA and he will preside.

The speaker will be introduced by Eleanor Barnes, office manager for the Lamb Tank Lines.



Sunshine Home for \$295 Cash

Now ready for immediate occupancy, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature spacious family rooms, making a total living area of 1200 square feet, plus garage and porches. Plenty of wardrobe and cabinet space are desirable features. Down payment is \$295, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager.

Popularity of Sunshine Homes is attributed to quality features seldom found in homes of this price range such as wall-to-wall carpeting and forced air heating. Homes offer 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths and 2-car garages.

LIFETIME COPPER plumbing, metal sliding windows, sliding glass doors and aluminum thresholds indicate the sound construction policy of builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Kitchens have streamlined natural-finish cabinets, Formica counter tops and garbage disposal.

Inspection is invited of the furnished models located on Westminster Avenue at Bowen St., Garden Grove.

Size Gets Him Roles

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Dan Blocker admits his size has aided his stage career.

"It was a springboard, but it wouldn't last if you couldn't act," says the 6-foot-4, 300-pound television actor.

He began acting while attending Sul Ross State College in Texas.

"They asked me to do a non-speaking part in 'Arsenic and Old Lace,'" he says. "They needed someone strong enough to carry the bodies out of the basement."

As a schoolteacher after graduation from college, his pupils paid attention.

But attentive youngsters were not enough to make Blocker forget his \$2,900 per year teaching salary. His work, which includes a starring role on western-style TV series "Bonanza," earns him \$40,000 a year.

To Management Group Position

J. A. Joe McMillan, of Grayson Controls division of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company in Long Beach has assumed the office of Zone "A" vice president of the National Management Assn. during the meeting of the board of directors at the Dayton headquarters of the organization.

Zone "A" area of the Management Assn., comprises all the states west of the continental divide along with Alaska and Hawaii. The association, largest management organization in the world, is composed of 325 affiliate clubs with 70,000 members.

Don Whipple of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co. will address the Long Beach Chapter of the Systems and Procedures Assn. Wednesday evening at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Special guest for the evening will be Dar Tisdale, executive secretary of SPA.



Recently installed as officers of the Long Beach Chapter of the Mason Contractors Exchange of Southern California, were these men. Left to right are George Burge, secretary; Louis Thorpe, vice president; and M. M. Mitchell, president.

Builder Job to Randall

Larry Armour, builder-developer and member of the board of directors of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, announced appointment of Jack Randall of Seal Beach as the HBA's Field Service Director for Orange County.

Randall's appointment — Jack Randall makes a month-long search for a man to work with HBA Field Service Director, John A. Malone. Malone has spent the last four months concentrating his activities in Orange County working with county and city government officials on zoning ordinances, codes and planning. He has also been working on a survey of fees and assessments levied on builders by the county and its 21 cities. In addition to completing this survey, Randall will handle the HBA's work on codes, zoning ordinances, building and off-site construction requirements of city and county governments.

Randall will maintain offices at 800 N. Main Street, Santa Ana.



No Day Dreams

There is no time for day dreaming while driving a car, says the Automobile Club of Southern California. Failure to pay complete attention to the job of driving is a serious mistake and an underlying cause of many traffic accidents.

Bacon in Salad

A few bacon slices left in the package? Fry until crisp and crumble, then add to a tossed green salad (after it has been mixed with dressing), to cooked snap beans or peas or to a peanut-butter sandwich.

OVER 60 APPLIANCES

Electric Industry 'Mother's Helper'

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI) The electrical industry is doing its best to spoil the housewife as she has never been spoiled before.

There are now more than 60 electrical appliances available to ease the chores of the modern homemaker and make living more comfortable.

The industry's dream is to have an all-electric home the standard home of the future — a dream it is working overtime on to help come true.

It is properly wired according to minimum standards. And the average U. S. home uses 3,500 kilowatt hours, while the bronze medallion home uses 10,000 kwh and the gold medallion home averages 28,000 kwh.

IN ADDITION to the many mother's "helpers" include electronic ovens, floor polishers, automatic clothes dryers, ironers, food waste disposals, refrigerator-freezers and dishwashers.

The industry has much to offer about all of its products. As for dishwashers it quotes one survey that showed there are 3,795 dishes washed each month in the average American home. And it takes 73 minutes a day to do the dishes by hand compared with 35.6 minutes with an electric dishwasher.

When it comes to getting rid of garbage there are three kinds of husbands. The first is the fellow who never forgets to put out the garbage; the second kind never puts it out and expects his wife to do it; and the third trains his children to put it out. The industry way the whole problem can be licked with an electric incinerator.

IT STARTED with the "Live Better Electrically" promotion a few years back, and in addition now is plugging "Medallion" homes — those that meet industry standards.

To qualify for a bronze medallion, a residence must be equipped with an electric range and three other major appliances, 100 amp service entrance, and standard light for living. Gold medallion homes must have electric heating, all-electric appliances, 200 amp service entrance, and standard light for living. The industry claims that 170,000 bronze and gold Medallion homes were certified the past two years.

There's a long pull ahead for the industry when you consider the fact that only one of every five American homes

vide even heat, and floor polishers give your floors that professional look.

On the comfort side we find air conditioners, electric hot water heaters, electric heating systems, built-in lighting, radio-intercoms, and even electric heating cables to keep snow off your driveway.

Electrically heated homes have caught on much faster than had been anticipated. The four systems in common use are the wall-mounted radiant heat panels, baseboard systems, wall-mounted convectors, and ceiling systems.

The principle of all four is that electricity creates heat as it moves through wire. Electricity eliminates the chimney.

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15 Exciting Exteriors — with practical luxury living floor plans

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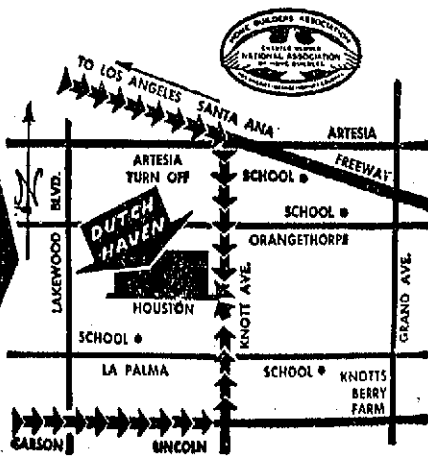
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  - Weather
  - Rust & Decay
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FROM LOS ANGELES — drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off, proceed south on Knott Ave. to Houston Ave. and turn right.

FROM LONG BEACH — drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Knott Ave., left on Knott Ave. to Houston Ave. and turn right.





# Steel Strike Reaction Shown in Stock Market Ups, Downs

By ED MORSE  
NEW YORK (AP)—A billion shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1959 for the first time since 1930.  
Prices took off from the springboard of 1958's bull market and worked to greater record highs, attracting an army of investors and speculators.  
The upward drive ran into trouble, topping out on Aug. 3. Prices plummeted. The year's gain in the Associated Press average was wiped out by Sept. 22.

STOCKS REBOUNDED vigorously from the Sept. 22 low and by late October had recouped half the losses taken since Aug. 3. November was a month of consolidation and doubt. In December the market broke out above its narrow trading range and advanced again.  
The prolonged steel strike was a major factor in upsetting Wall Street's confidence. So was the decision of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to exchange visits. This prompted fears that defense spending might be sharply reduced.  
The arrival of Khrushchev in the United States in mid-September, timed as it was with the success of the Russian moon rocket, gave the market a jolt reminiscent of the "Sputniked" 1957 market.  
Just prior to these events the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate to 4 per cent from 3½ per cent—another sign of the tight money Wall Street dislikes so heartily.

THESE BEARISH events combined with the lengthening steel strike to bring about a shakeout which culminated in the Sept. 22 low. By that date the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had declined to \$214 from the Aug. 3 record high of \$235.80 and the Dow Jones industrial average was down to \$16.45 from its closing record of 678.10 reached the same date.  
Prices were so comparatively cheap by Sept. 22 that Mutual Funds and other institutional investors began coming back into the market. Experienced Wall Streeters saw in the stock price level a pretty obvious "buy point" and the market rebounded vigorously, purely on a technical basis.

THE RECOVERY move climaxed Oct. 16 with the AP average at \$224.90 and the Dow Industrials at 643.22. A new settlement offer by the striking steelworkers helped spark this rise but hopes of an agreement vanished over a weekend and President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Law.  
Alternate hopes and fears concerning the steel labor situation were accompanied by up-and-down jiggling of the market for a period of about six weeks. Tax-loss selling and switching also muddled the trend but the market found renewed optimism in early December and surged above the October recovery highs.  
The market rise was accompanied by some fantastic gyrations early in the year and these occasioned warnings from heads of the major exchanges as well as from the securities and exchange commission which saw plain signs of manipulation.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board also stepped into the picture by ordering stiffer rules for the handling of margin accounts. On three separate occasions the "fed" upped the discount rate in an attempt to put the damper on too-rapid business expansion as well as on the roaring stock market.  
Even the rails were doing well and by June were reporting carloadings at a 14-month high. The steel strike began June 15 and, of course, this meant a drastic reduction in rail carloadings. The rails reacted while steels and other industrials continued to advance temporarily on the theory that the strike would merely reduce heavy inventories and breed continued demand.

CUTBACKS AND plant closings due to steel shortages were in the wind, however, and as time went on these made their doleful contribution to the subsequent market decline.

It was a year of compact gains. They wilted badly cars and the established later, especially when the El American auto manufacturers saw big gains in their stocks. The price of American Motors almost quadrupled and this minor manufacturer found itself the most expensive auto stock on the big board. Studebaker-Packard's stock almost tripled in price.  
The space age stocks went in town early in the year, some of them making stupen-

dous gains. They wilted badly later, especially when the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visit exchange plans were announced. They found renewed strength, however, as the national government made clear it intended to spend heavily on missiles and rocketry.  
Huge gains were made by such issues as Ampex, Texas Instruments, Motorola, Litton Industries and many others.

# Rome-Paris Getting Closer Via Tunnel

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)—French and Italian construction teams are racing each other to be first at the half-way point in digging a tunnel under France's highest mountain.  
They are building a seven-mile highway through Mont Blanc, the 15,781-foot peak that stands as a roadblock between France and Italy. When completed the tunnel will cut the distance between Paris and Rome by one-fifth.

on "Jumbo," a 75-ton boring machine built especially for the Mont Blanc job at a cost of \$500,000.  
Italian crews started on their end of the tunnel a year earlier than the French, but the latter believe "Jumbo" will lead them to the midway point ahead of their rivals.  
"I'll refuse my paycheck if we don't reach the middle before the Italians," says Robert L. Thompson, a New York city engineer working with the French.  
The central element of "Jumbo" is an eight-inch steel drill mounted on enormous

bars. Clustered around it are 14 smaller drills, and all are driven pneumatically.  
Holes bored by the drills are stuffed with dynamite. Then the big machine trundles backward on rails, the workers clear away and the dynamite is exploded. This usually loosens about 750 tons of rock, and the process is carried out three times a day.  
AFTER BLASTING, "Jumbo" moves back into drilling position while carts move back and forth between its

loosened rock.  
Italy had a 500-yard head start by the time the French began their end of the tunnel last May. But "Jumbo" is moving the French ahead at a faster rate than the Italians.  
It took 10 years of discussion between Italy and France before they agreed to build the tunnel which men have dreamed about for 50 years. The project will cost more than \$30,000,000 and is scheduled for completion in 1962. The tunnel will be Europe's longest for automobile traffic.

Motorists traveling from France will enter it near this famous ski resort and emerge 20 minutes later near the town of Entreves in Italy.  
The roadbed through the tunnel will be 23 feet wide, with an overhead clearance of about 16 feet. Every 330 yards there will be turnouts for cars in trouble, with telephones to summon help. To defray the cost of the tunnel, a toll probably will be charged for its use.  
SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell . . . who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

IN THE YEARS AHEAD  
YOU'LL BE DOLLARS AHEAD,  
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GREEN STAMPS!

YES, I KNOW,  
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HAS PROVED IT'S  
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**SMOKY SAUSAGES 35<sup>c</sup> 8-OZ. PKG.**

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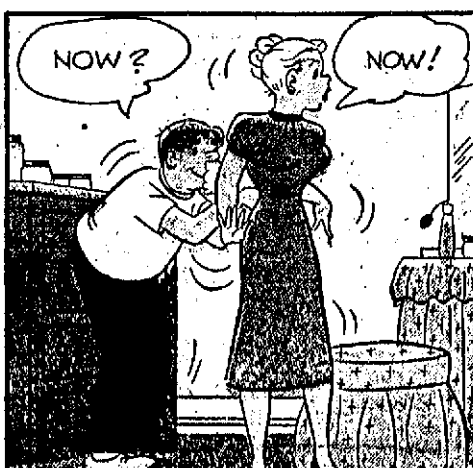
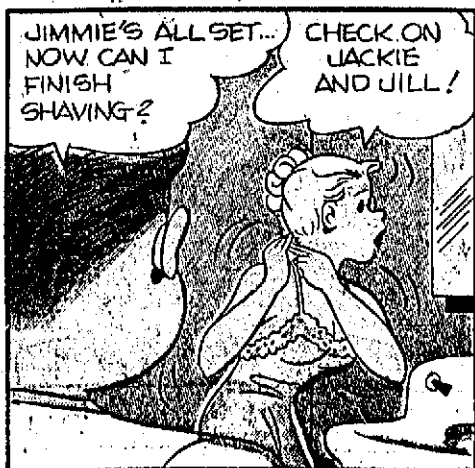
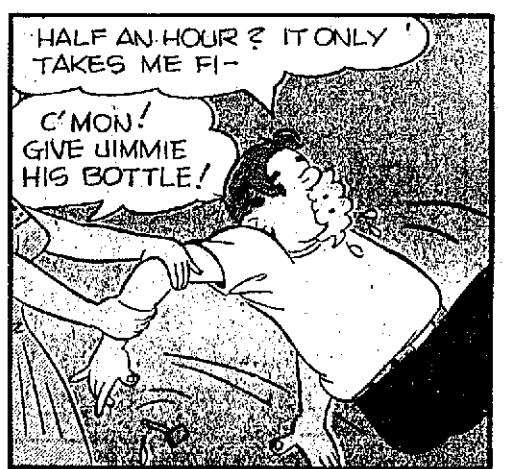
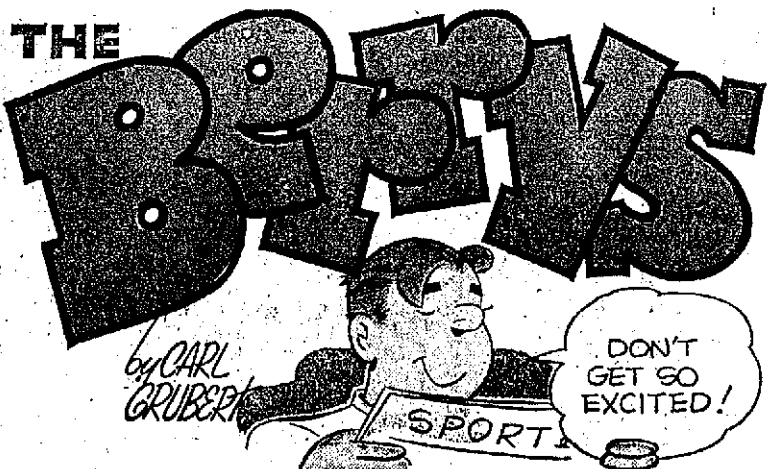
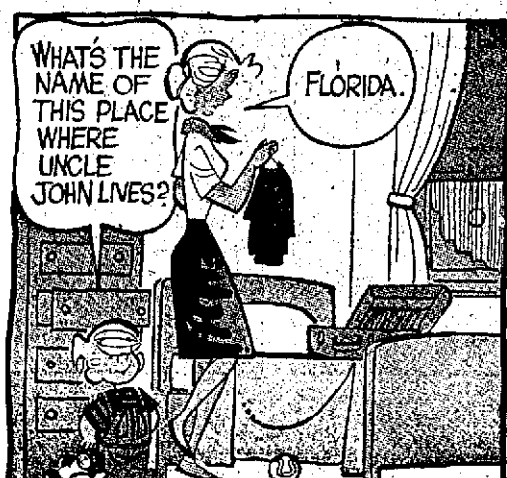
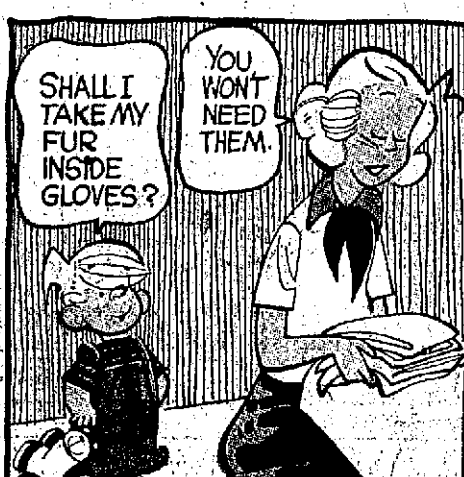


SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND SPOTLIGHTS STRANGE FAMILY

# A DOG'S LIFE WITH KITTENS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 24, 1960



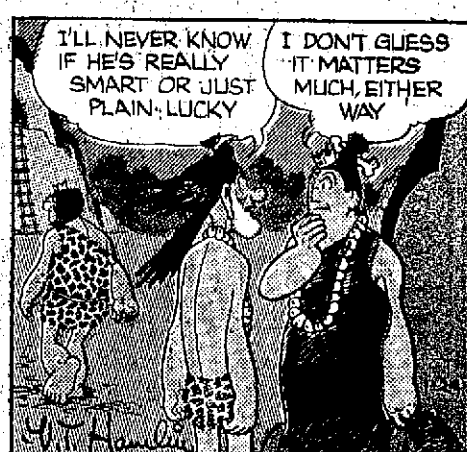
# STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



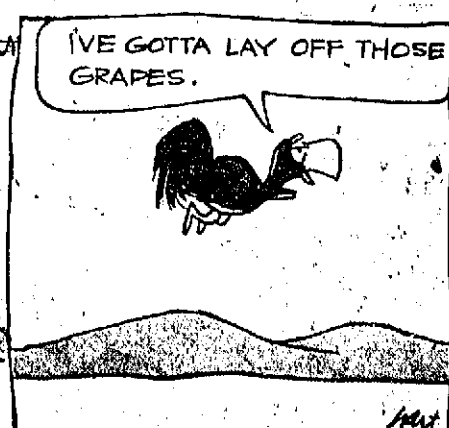
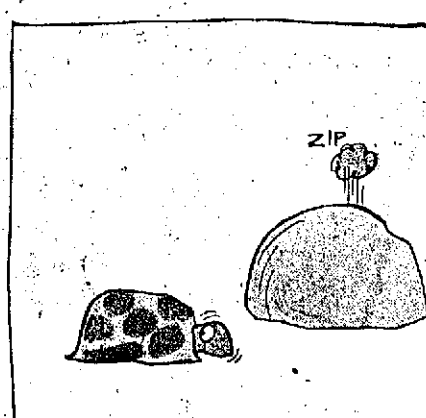
# ALLEY OOP

**By V. T. Hamlin**



**B.C.**

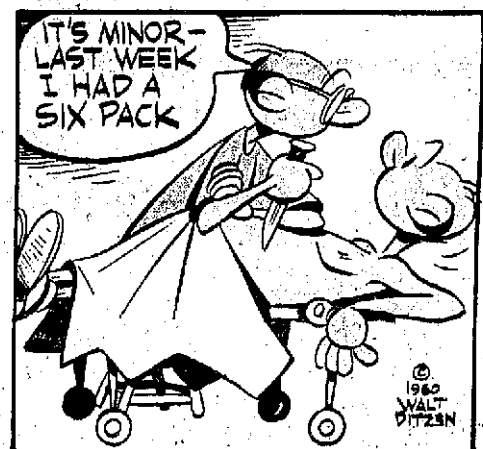
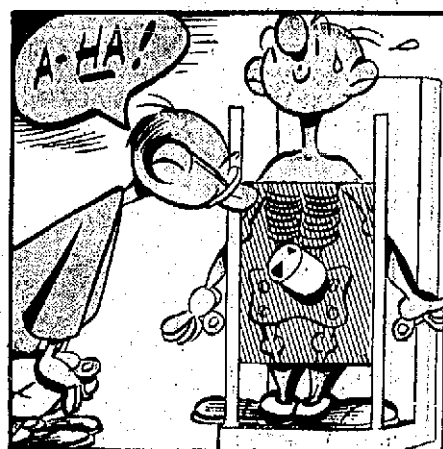
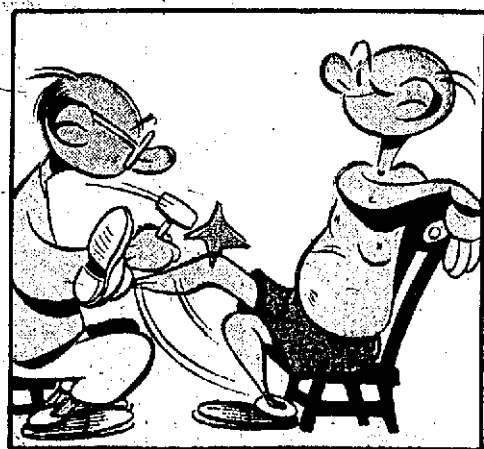
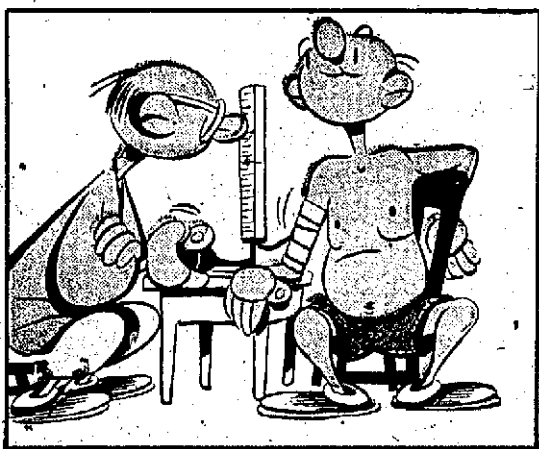
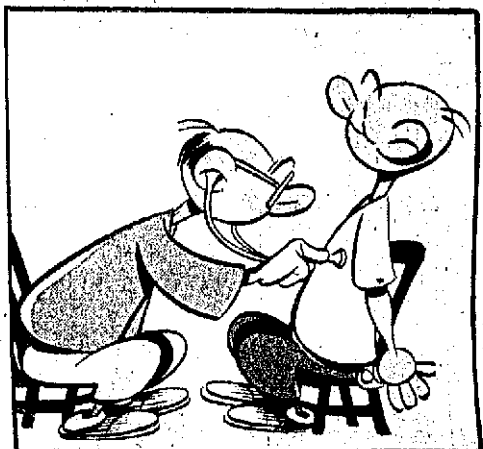
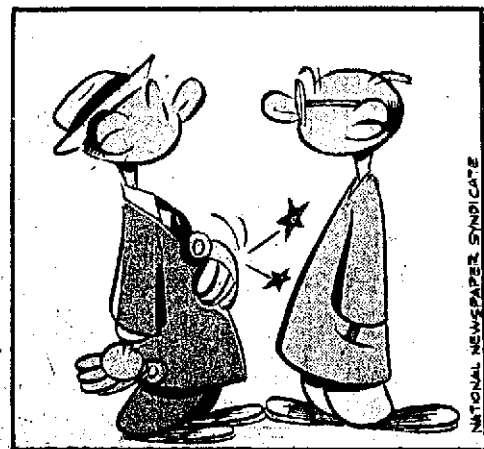
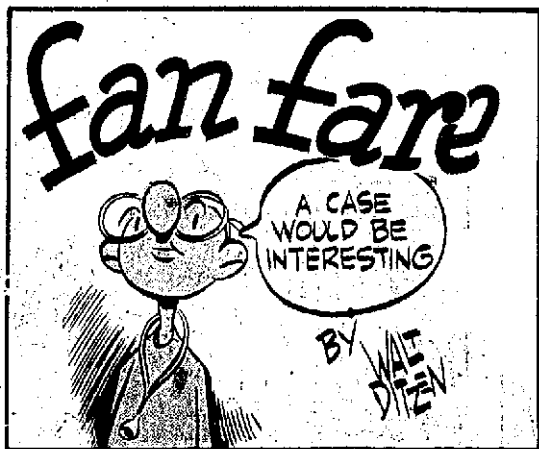
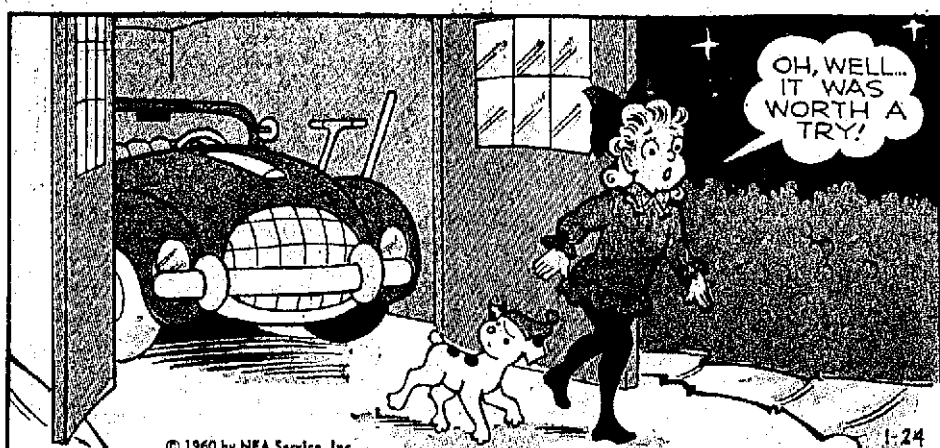
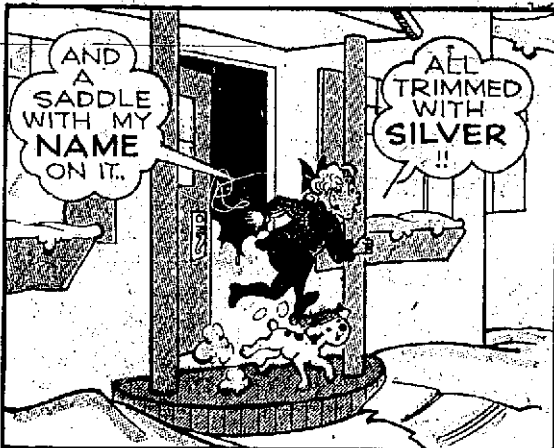
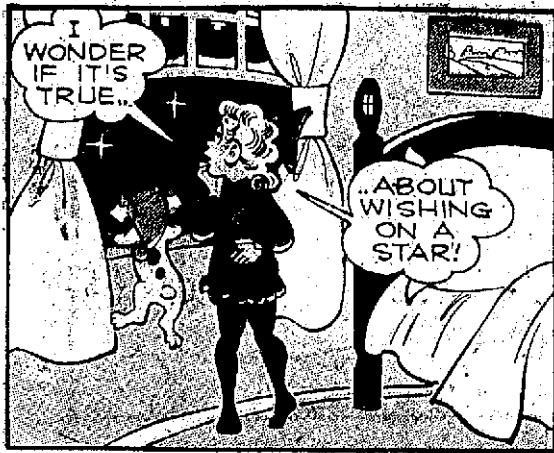
**By Johnny Hart**





# PRISCILLA'S POP

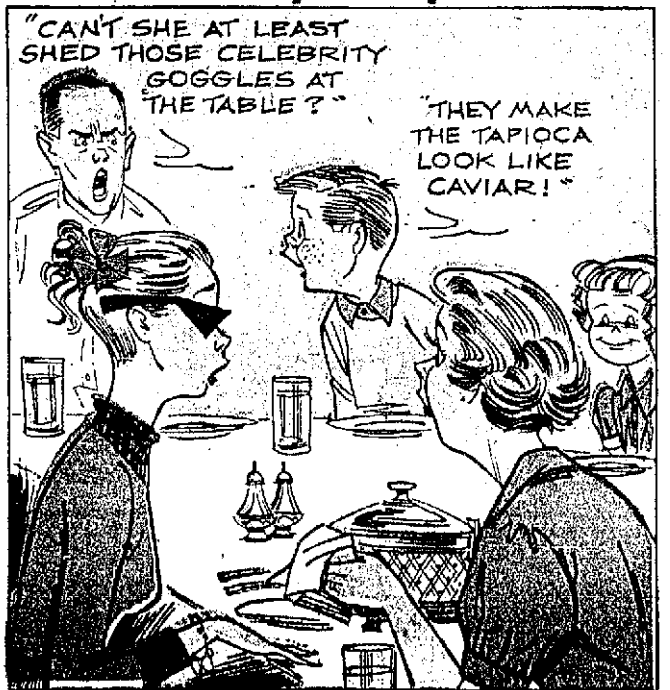
By Al Vermeer



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

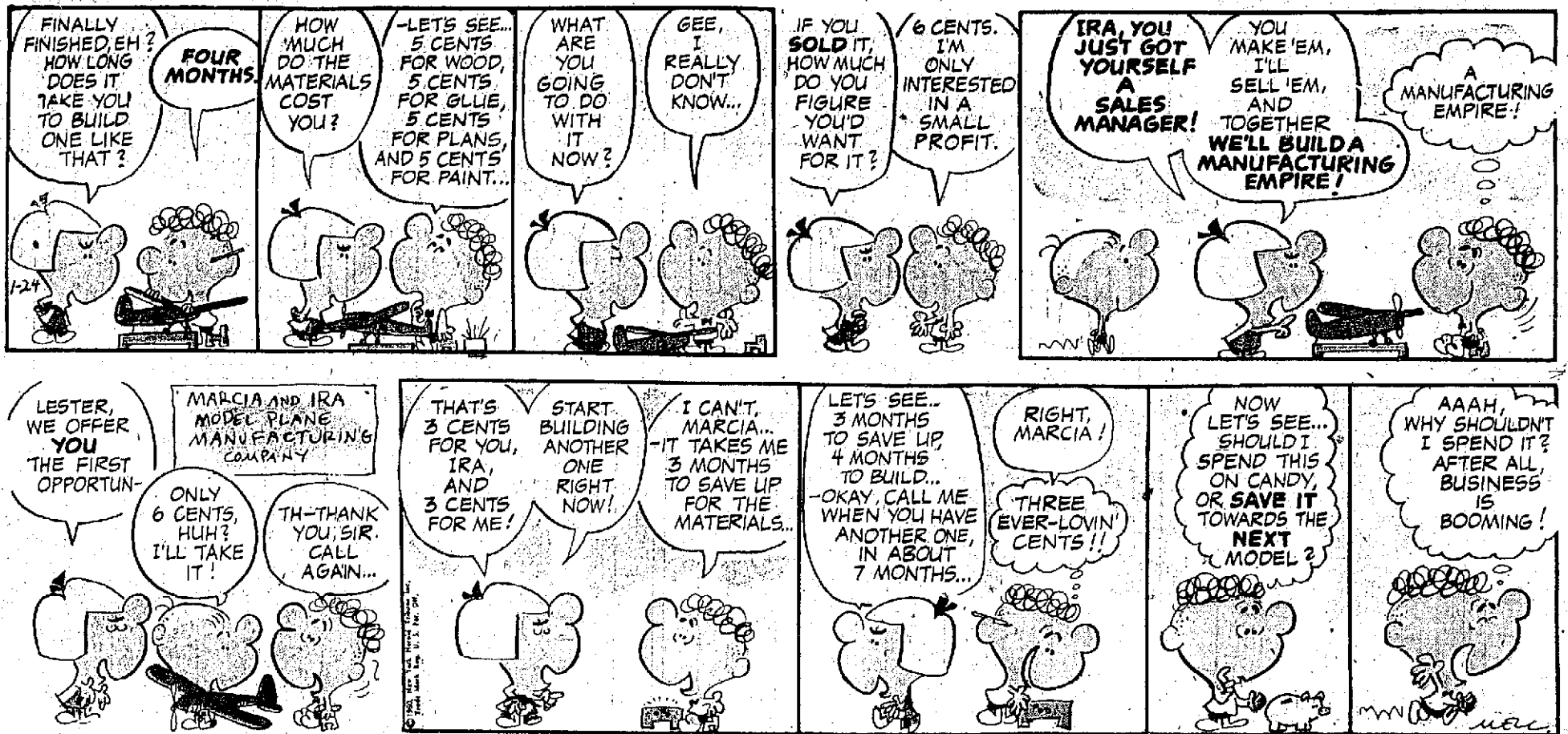
Celebrities

By Harry Weinert



# MISS PEACH

By Mel



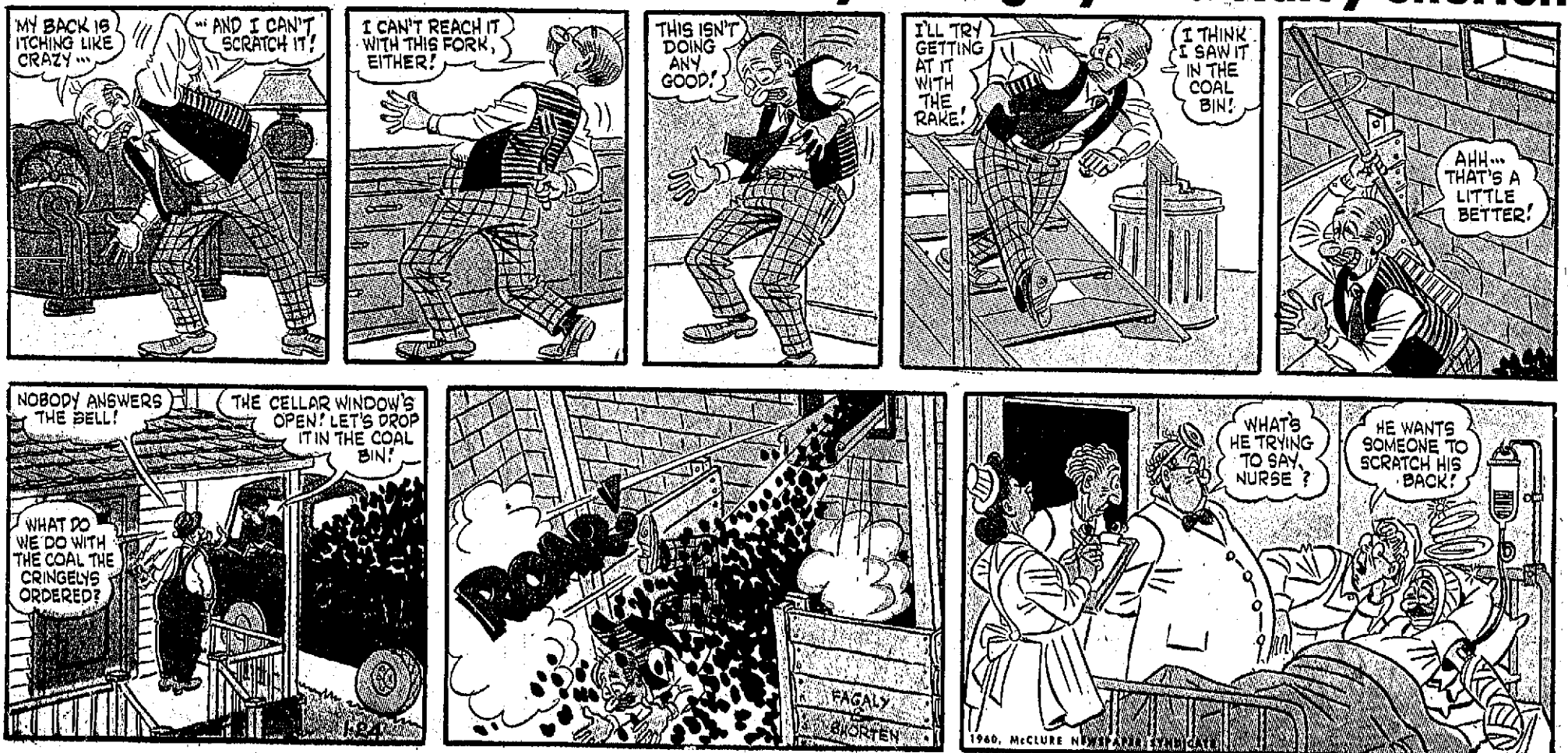
# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

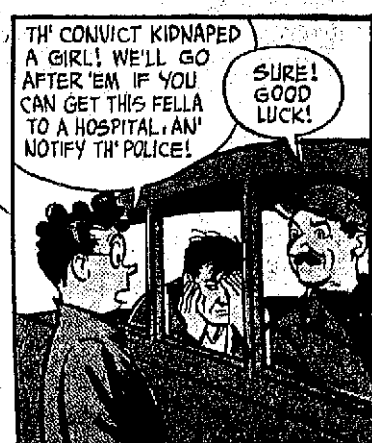
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







## By Leslie Turner



# NEW Gillette *Super* Blue Blade

**Gillette Announces**  
**A Remarkable New Razor Blade**

When you try this new Gillette Super Blue Blade, you will discover shaving is so much faster and requires so

The new Super Blue Blade is priced at 69¢ for a dispenser of 10. It is also available with the new Gillette Adjust-

now with  
**Gillette**  
*Adjustable*  
**Razor**

**W**HEN you shave with the new Gillette Super Blue Blade you experience a degree of shaving luxury you may never have dreamed possible. Words can't tell you how remarkably the new Gillette Super Blue Blade performs. You have to try it to believe it. A dispenser of blades comes with every Gillette 195 Adjustable Razor.

**ONLY \$195**

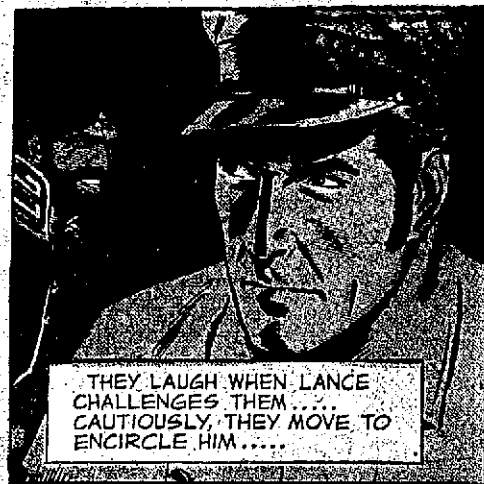
The new Super Blue Blade fits all Gillette Razors. Get them in dispenser of 10 for 69¢.







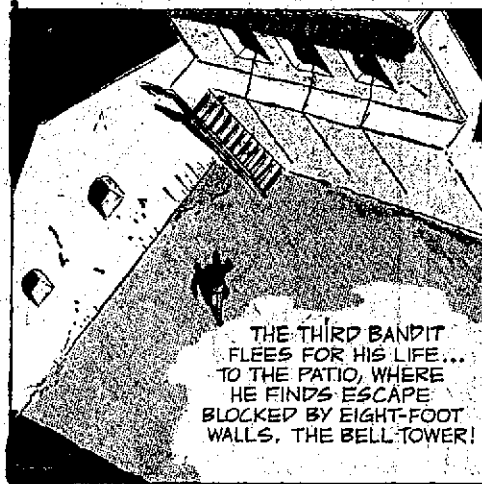
THREE AGAINST ONE. EVEN THOUGH THE ONE HAS A BLADE, THE ODDS WOULD SEEM TO FAVOR THE THREE BANDITS ----



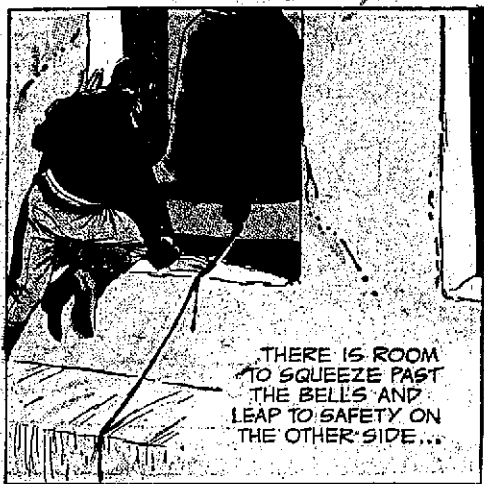
THEY LAUGH WHEN LANCE CHALLENGES THEM.... CAUTIOUSLY, THEY MOVE TO ENCIRCLE HIM.....



SUDDENLY THEY CHARGE! LANCE'S SABRE ARCS OUT, THE FLAT OF HIS BLADE TRIPPING THE FEET FROM ONE MAN, CRASHING ANOTHER TO THE GROUND, GASPING, THE AIR BELTED FROM HIS LUNGS----



THE THIRD BANDIT FLEES FOR HIS LIFE... TO THE PATIO, WHERE HE FINDS ESCAPE BLOCKED BY EIGHT-FOOT WALLS. THE BELL-TOWER!



THERE IS ROOM TO SQUEEZE PAST THE BELL'S AND LEAP TO SAFETY ON THE OTHER SIDE...



BUT, SUDDENLY THE CHOSEN BELL RESOUNDS WITH AN EAR-SHATTERING PEAL, SHOCKING THE BANDIT INTO A MISSTEP!...



COLONEL, CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE A FOOLISH OLD MAN FOR BLAMING YOUR SOLDIERS?... WHEN ALL THE WHILE THE BANDITS WERE OF MY OWN PEOPLE? -

THAT'S ALL PAST NOW, PADRE...WHAT MATTERS IS YOUR VILLAGE IS AT PEACE AGAIN...OR WILL BE WHEN YOUR NEW BELL-RINGER FINISHES HIS CHORES....!

CLANG

CLANG



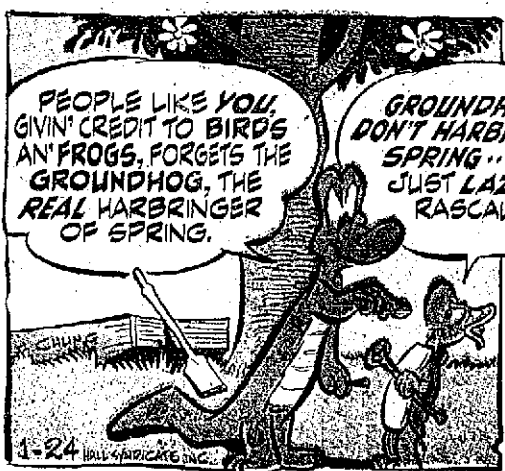
EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT SPRING COMIN' BUT WHO DOES ANYTHING ABOUT IT?

GROUNDHOGS, THAT'S WHO...



FOOSH... ALL THEY DOES IS SLEEP AND WAKE UP.

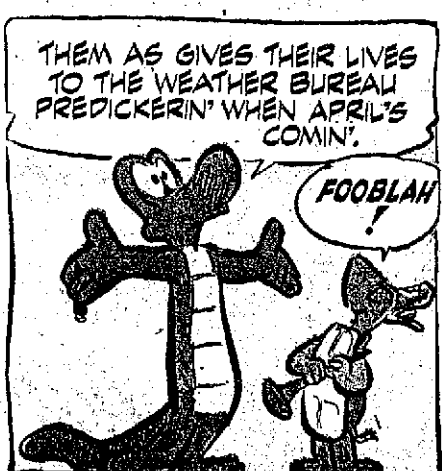
OH, NOSSIR! THERE'S MORE TO GROUND-HOGGIN' THAN THAT.



PEOPLE LIKE YOU GIVIN' CREDIT TO BIRDS AN' FROGS, FORGETS THE GROUNDHOG, THE REAL HARBRINGER OF SPRING.

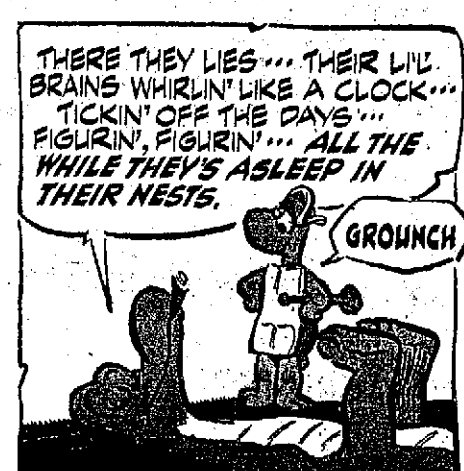
GROUNDHOGS DON'T HARBRING SPRING...THEY'S JUST LAZY RASCAUS.

HOW CAN YOU TALK 'BOUT OUR LIVE FEATHERED FRIENDS LIKE THAT?



THEM AS GIVES THEIR LIVES TO THE WEATHER BUREAU PREDICKERIN' WHEN APRIL'S COMIN'.

FOOBLAH!



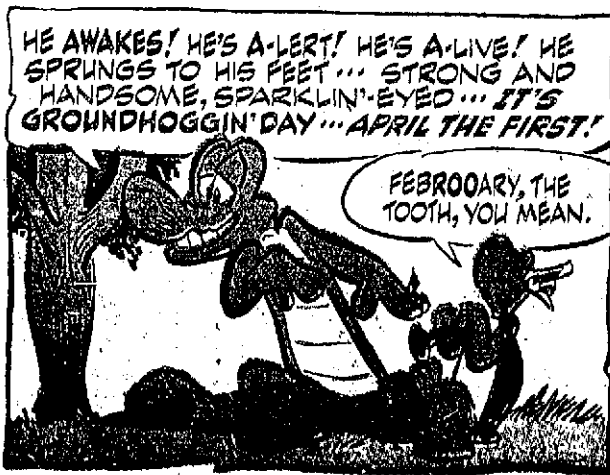
THERE THEY LIES... THEIR LIL' BRAINS WHIRLIN' LIKE A CLOCK... TICKIN' OFF THE DAYS... FIGURIN', FIGURIN'... ALL THE WHILE THEY'S ASLEEP IN THEIR NESTS.

GROUNCH



ALL OVER SUDDEN...SOMETHIN' SHAPS... THE LOYAL LIL' GROUNDHOG FEELS APRIL IN HIS BONES.

FAZZ BAZZ



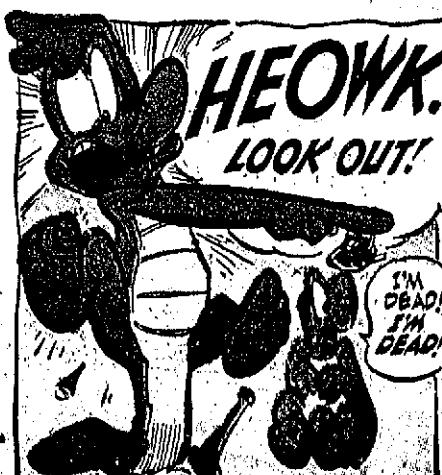
HE AWAKES! HE'S A-LERT! HE'S A-LIVE! HE SPRINGS TO HIS FEET... STRONG AND HANDSOME, SPARKLIN'-EYED... IT'S GROUNDHOGGIN' DAY... APRIL THE FIRST!

FEBROOARY, THE TOOTH, YOU MEAN.



HE LOOKS AROUND! WHAT UGLY, FEARSOME MONSTER IS THIS LOATHSOME THING HE SEES?

WHERE?



HEOWK! LOOK OUT!

I'M DEAD! I'M DEAD!



HE IS SEED IT! THE SHADOW! BACK TO SLEEP HE GOES... WINTER DESCENDS... THE COLD WIND RETURNS...

WHAT WAS IT?



**LOVE MOST CONCEALED DOES MOST ITSELF. DISCOVER. WALTER DAVISON. A MAN'S REAL POSSESSION IS HIS MEMORY. IN NOTHING ELSE IS HE RICH. ALEXANDER SMITH.**

IF YOU THOUGHT SO MUCH O' THIS CRIPPLED GIRL'S GRANDMOTHER WHEN Y'BOTH WERE IN COLLEGE T'GETHER, WHY DIDN'TCHA TELL HER SO?

HOW COULD I, ANNIE? I HAD NOTHING TO OFFER A GIRL LIKE JANE!

SHE WAS JUST A POOR KID, TOO, FROM WHAT I HEAR!

IT'S NOT WEALTH, BUT I DIDN'T HAVE EVEN ENOUGH TO BUY HER A SODA, OR TAKE HER TO A MOVIE!

I WAS A GRIMY WORKINGMAN, EARNING MY WAY IN THE MILL! I WAS BROKE AND I WAS UGLY! DREAMS, YES! BUT HOW MANY DREAMS EVER PAY OFF?

BUT IF Y'LOVED HER, WHAT'S MONEY?

I KNOW! BUT WHEN ONE REALLY LOVES, ONE WANTS TO GIVE! GIVE MORE THAN THE ONE YOU LOVE EVER CAN GIVE YOU!

Y'S'POSE A GIRL DOESN'T LOVE HER GUY THAT SAME WAY?

BUT I HAD NOTHING TO GIVE! NOT EVEN TIME! COLLEGE ALL DAY! THE MILL SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK!

I THINK YOU WERE SHY!

SHY? ME? OH, COME NOW, ANNIE! NO ONE HAS EVER ACCUSED ME OF BEING SHY!

SO, ALL THESE YEARS Y'VEEN GOIN' STEADY WITH A MEMORY!

NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY. MAYBE I WAS IN LOVE WITH WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN! ...SH-H! THERE! INTO THE CHURCH! IT ...IT'S JANE!

PRAYER! HER PRAYER! THAT HER GRANDCHILD MAY BE CURED AND WHOLE AGAIN! IS THAT TOO MUCH TO ASK? I FEAR I'VE NEVER BEEN MUCH OF A RELIGIOUS MAN!

BUT I'VE KNOWN MEN WITH THE HEARTS OF SAINTS AND ARCHANGELS! MEN WHO WORE NO MARK OF DRESS OR ANY SMUG SMIRK OF SANCTITY, YET PERFORMED WHAT SEEMED MIRACLES! "GOD HELPS THEM WHO HELP THEMSELVES"! OH, PLEASE, LET ME HELP HER!

1-24 60  
Rev. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
© 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 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2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 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3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JIM, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SPEAK TO JAN ABOUT HER STUDYING!

SHE'S UP THERE SURROUNDED BY RADIOS, FOOD BOYS' PICTURES AND HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT!

JUNIOR, TELL HER TO COME DOWN HERE!

MESSAGE TO JAN FROM GREAT STONE FACE! GET DOWN THERE FAST FOR A LECTURE! THAT IS ALL!

YES, DADDY?

JAN, I WANT YOU TO CUT OUT ALL THIS FOOLISHNESS ABOUT GETTING IN THE MOOD WHEN YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK!

WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE JILL AND JUST SIT DOWN AND STUDY?

I DON'T SEE HOW TWINS CAN BE SO DIFFERENT!

I ALSO DON'T SEE HOW EITHER OF YOU CAN CONCENTRATE WITH THAT INFERNAL RADIO GOING ON!

NOW GO UP AND CLEAR OUT ALL THAT JUNK AND DO YOUR WORK!

HMMMM... THINK I'LL CHECK!

SHE'S BEEN UP THERE TEN MINUTES WITHOUT A SOUND! IT'S SO QUIET IT'S FRIGHTENING!

WHAT'S THIS? I TOLD YOU TO CLEAR OUT ALL THE PICTURES TO KEEP YOUR MIND FROM WANDERING, JAN!

BUT HAVING MIKE'S PICTURE HERE DOES KEEP MY MIND FROM WANDERING, DADDY!

IT KEEPS IT FROM WANDERING TO OTHER BOYS!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

THAT NEW BOY ACROSS THE STREET IS QUITE HANDSOME

RING

I WISH YOU'D STOP STARING AT ME --- IT ISN'T POLITE

I'M NOT STARING AT YOU --- I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOU'RE ALIVE

SOME NERVE--- ACCUSING ME OF STARING AT HIM

HE DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO ME

I'M NOT THE SLIGHTEST BIT INTERESTED IN HIM

JAN. - 24 -

Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ANYTHING IN THE RULE BOOKS WHICH SAYS A MALE GENT CAN'T ENTER THIS COOKIN' CONTEST, BUB?

WHY--NO. ANYBODY CAN ENTER. BUT I WARN YOU, YOU'RE COMPETING WITH THE BEST COOKS IN THE COUNTY!

COOKIN' CONTEST

THERE'S COOKS AND THEN, (CHUCKLE) THERE'S COOKS!

HE DOESN'T EVEN MEASURE -- HE JUST (GASP) POURS!

WHAT'S THAT AWFUL-LOOKING RED STUFF HE'S SHOVELING IN -- IT LOOKS LIKE PLAIN, ORDINARY MOUNTAIN CLAY!

CAN'T REMEMBER IF IT WAS A FISTFUL O' MUGWORT JUICE OR A SPOONFUL. WELL (CHUCKLE) MUGWORT JUICE NEVER KILLED NO ONE YET!!

THAT'S THE KIND O' SMELL THAT MAKES STRONG MEN (SNIFF) WEAK! AND (SNIFF) VICY VERSEY!

WHAT (UGH) IS THAT HORRIBLE ODOR?

SOMEBODY (CHOK) GOOFED!!

WELL, BOYS--BETTER START YER JUDGIN' NOW WHILST MY OWN SPECIAL RECIPE O' BEEF GROGGINGOFF IS SIMMERIN' AT ITS TENDEREST!

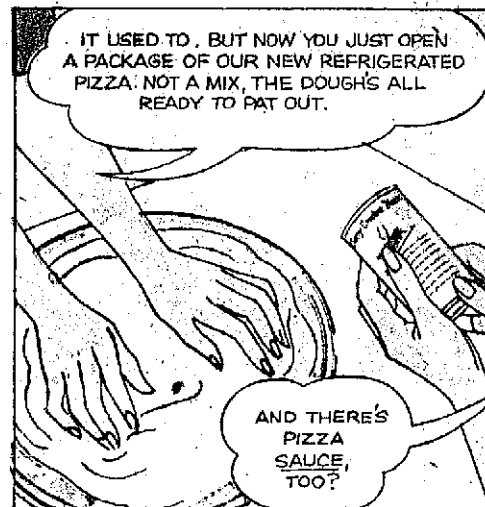
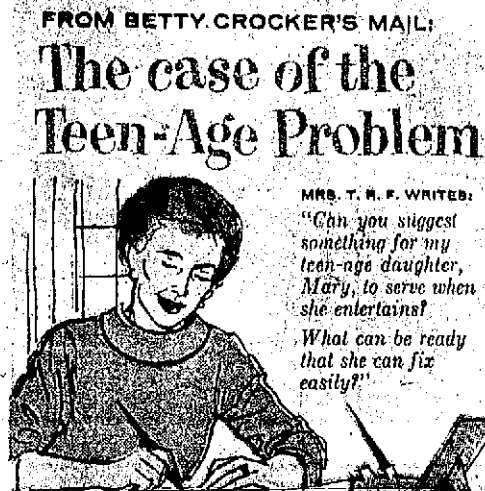
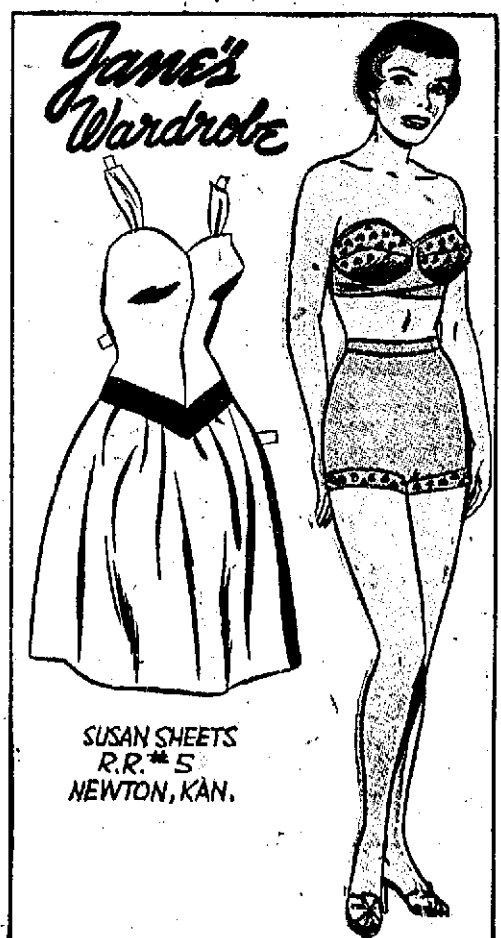
IF THEY DON'T START JUDGING (UGH) FAST--I'LL HAVE TO FORFEIT ON ACCOUNT OF PASSING OUT COLD!

LET'S (COUGH) GET THIS JUDGING OVER WITH BEFORE THIS WHOLE COMPETITION COLLAPSES FROM FOOD-SMELL POISONING!

CRABTREE CORNERS COUNTRY FAIR

TO BE CONTINUED





**Pizza** REFRIGERATED READY-TO-BAKE DOUGH PLUS SAUCE!



**Betty Crocker Biscuits** Homestyle and Buttermilk—Grand way to have piping hot biscuits in 9 minutes. And just the kind you'd expect from Betty Crocker... light, tender and sunny crusted.



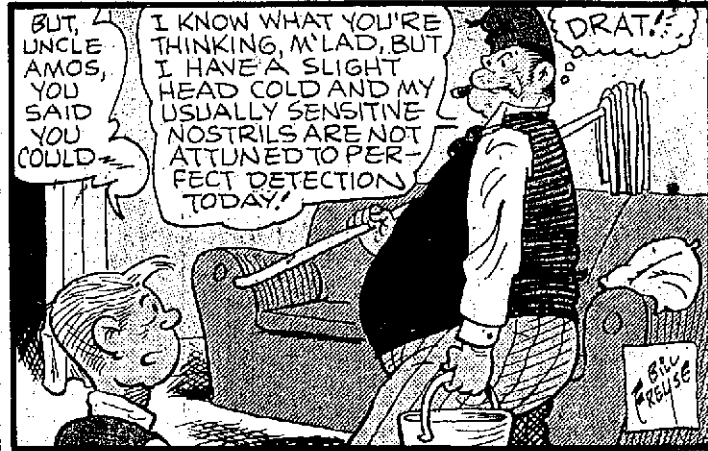
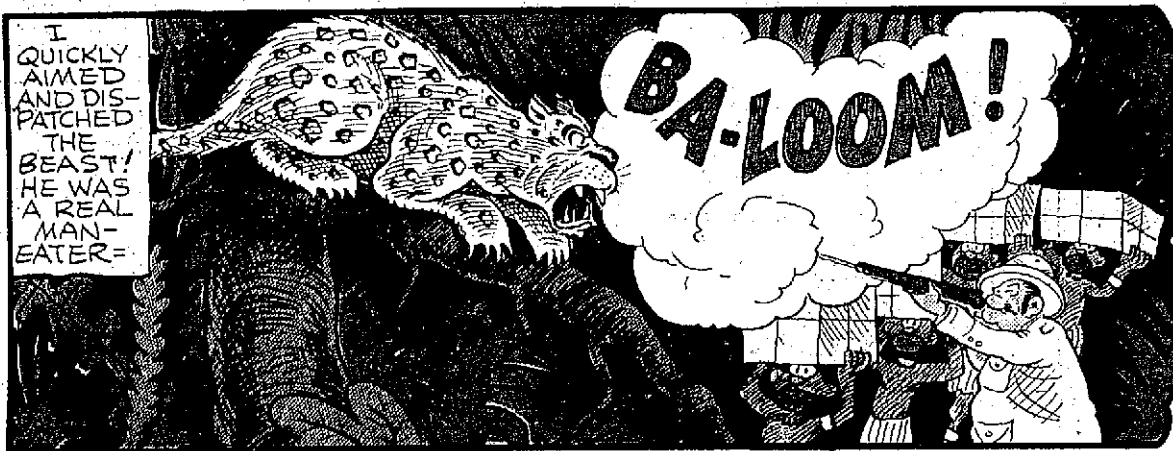
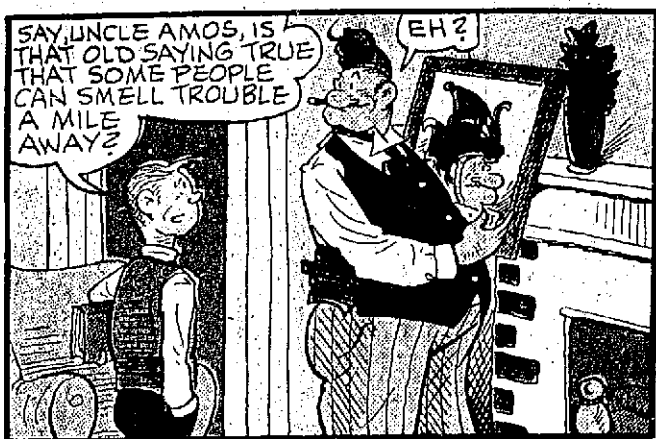
**Betty Crocker Quick Bread Sticks** Delicious Dinner Rolls in new shape! They're ready to bake into luscious little dinner rolls that are long and slim, soft and buttery. Sesame seeds too!

**Betty Crocker Refrigerated Products**  
In your grocer's dairy case



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

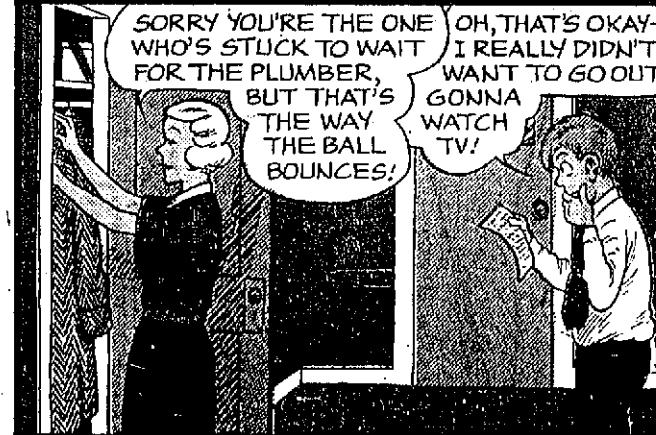
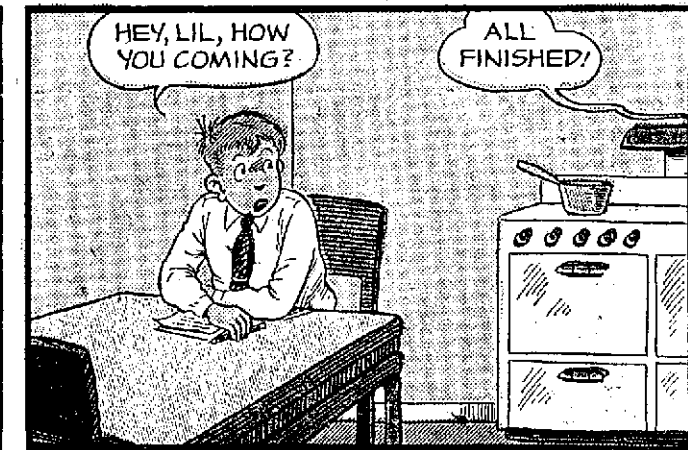
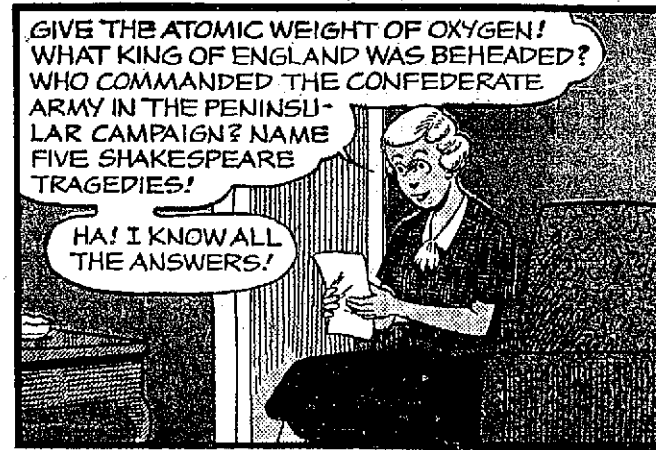
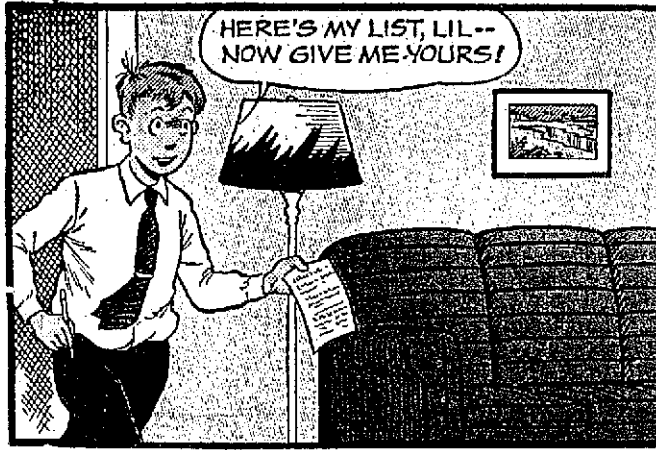
With Major Hoople



# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

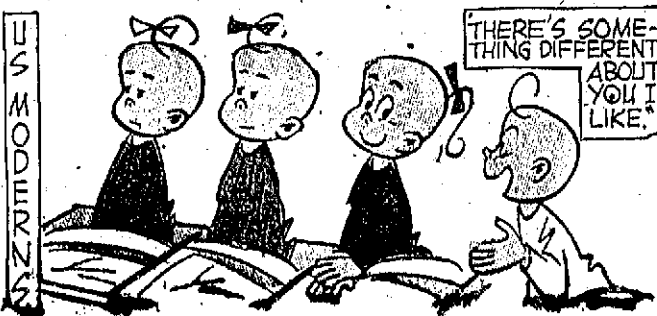
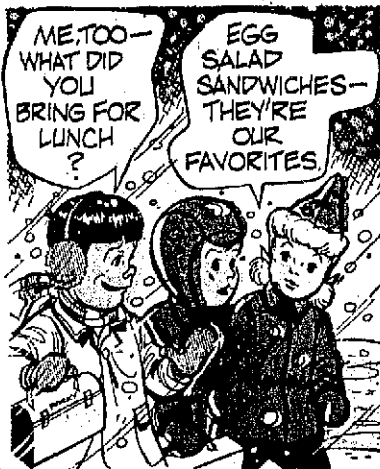
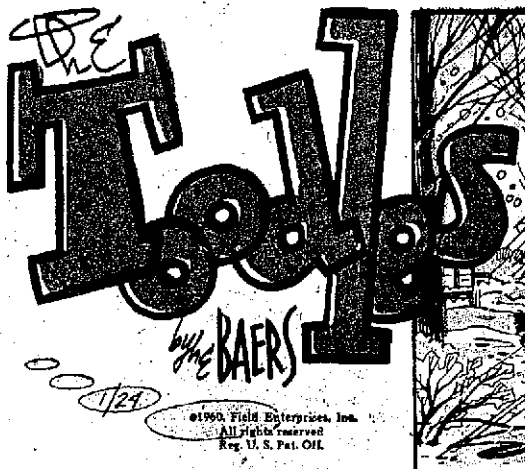
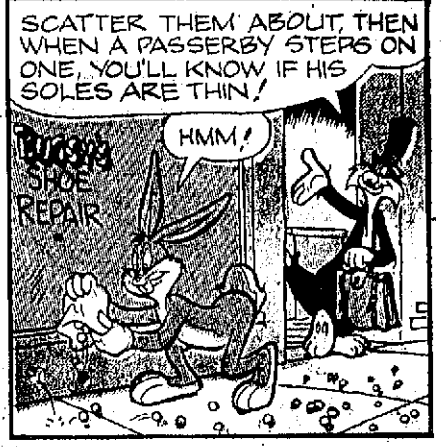
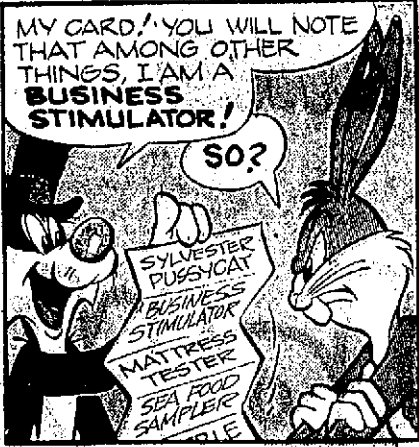
By J. R. Williams





# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



**PERRY COMO** introduces new  
dip candy idea from **KRAFT**

# Fudgmallows Carmallows

**THEY'RE TERRIFIC!  
WE LOVE 'EM AT OUR HOUSE**

Simply dip Kraft Jet-Puffed  
Marshmallows into melted Kraft Caramels or  
melted Kraft Fudgies. You've never been able  
to make candies like this at home before!

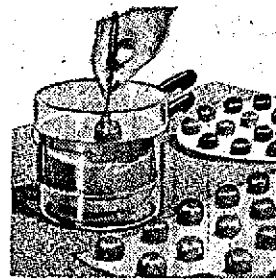
**THESE RECIPES ARE FUN:**

**CARMALLOWS:** 24 Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows  
28 Kraft Caramels 2 tablespoons water

Melt the caramels with water in double boiler or over low heat, stirring often until smooth. Drop the marshmallows, one at a time, into hot sauce and turn with fork until covered. Chill on well-greased baking sheet a few minutes until firm. For an extra special treat, roll immediately in chopped nuts before chilling.

**FUDGMALLOWS:** 24 Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows  
28 Kraft Fudgies 1 tablespoon water

Melt the Fudgies with water in double boiler or over low heat, stirring often until smooth and complete as directed for Carmallows.



**HERE'S HOW TO GET  
MARSHMALLOWS FREE!**



Try this new idea for candies—you'll love 'em! Then send me one empty bag from Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows and one empty bag from either Kraft Caramels or Kraft Fudgies. I'll mail you a coupon good for another bag of Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows free at your favorite store!

**MAIL TO: PERRY COMO**  
Box 309, New York 46, N.Y.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

This offer expires June 30, 1960. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit—one coupon to a family.



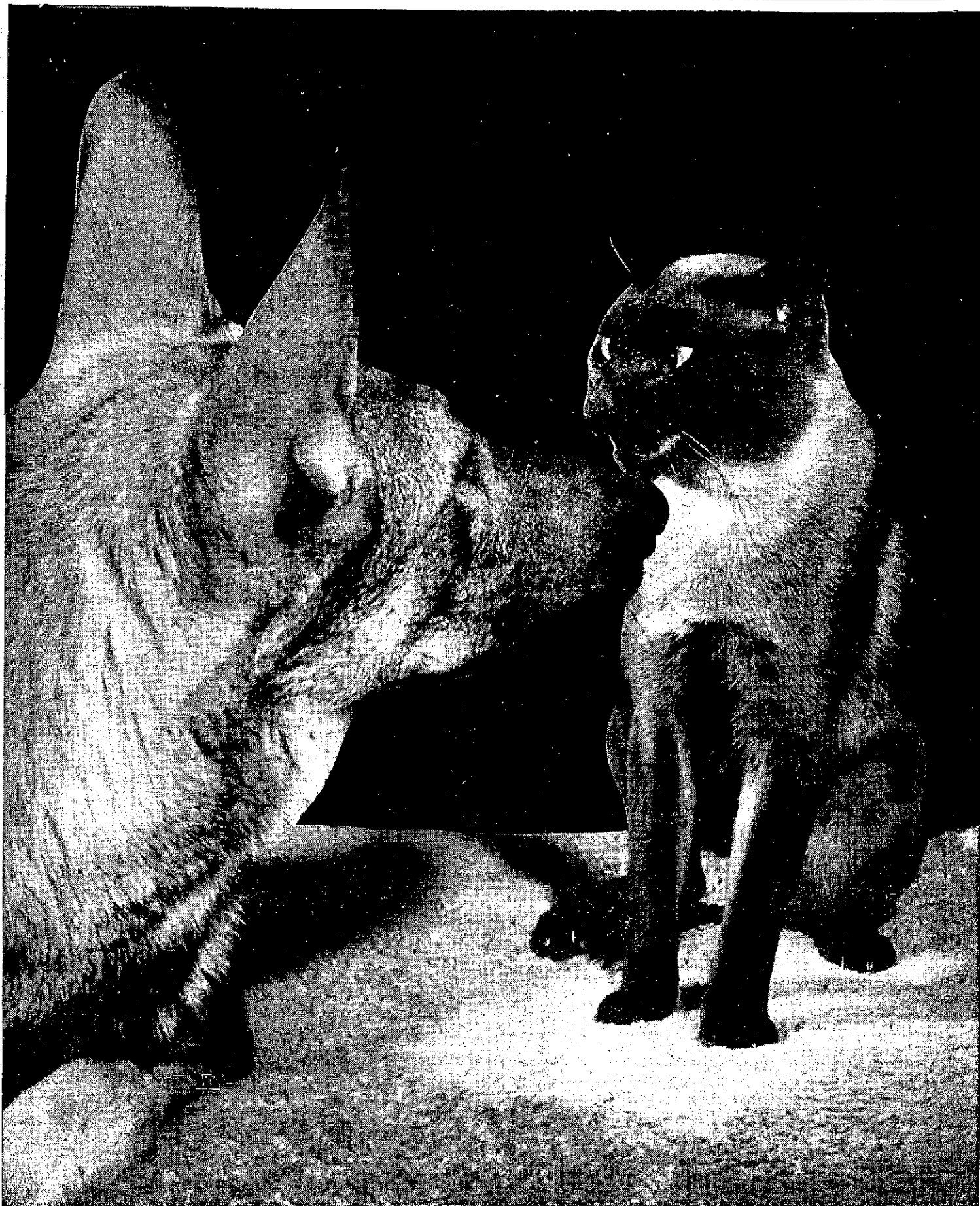
# Southland

January 24, 1960

**South Seas  
Escape Artist**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Dolly and Her Kittens . . . Page 9.

—Photo by Florence M. Harrison

# Henry's












---gigantic

# LAST WEEK

## FINAL REDUCTIONS

Last opportunity for the year's most  
outstanding sale of contemporary home  
furnishings. Markdowns lower than ever  
make this Henry's greatest . . .

# JANUARY SALE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3	Danish Chair  Reg. 59.95 <b>39.95</b>	Store-wide Reductions	7-ft. Sofa Naugahyde  99.95	7	5-pc. Dining Group  Reg. 179.95 <b>129.95</b>	Foam Sleeper Sofa  Reg. 129.95 <b>69.95</b>
10	Pillow-Back Sofa  Reg. 259.95 <b>199.95</b>	12	13	Walnut Sliding Door Cabinet  Reg. 104.95 <b>79.95</b>	15	Curved Sectional  Reg. 419.95 <b>319.95</b>
Danish Styled Foam Sleeper Sofa  Reg. 219.95 <b>149.95</b>	18	8' Foam Rubber Sofa  Reg. 219.95 <b>169.95</b>	20	King-Size Spring and Mattress  Reg. 219.95 <b>139.95</b>	Walnut Desk  Reg. 79.95 <b>59.95</b>	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

# H

save 30%-40%, even 50%

3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

GE 9-0954

Open Evenings 'til 9 During Sale



# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA....JANUARY 24, 1960

## OUR COVER



Flash, the Siamese cat, is growling at Dolly, the German shepherd, because Dolly has once again adopted his kittens. Flash and Tonga, his mate, are both five years old and were established in the home of the Norbert Longtins in Redondo Beach when Dolly joined the family as a puppy two years ago. Siamese cat parents share the care and protection of their litters

until the kittens are six weeks old, when the parents leave them to manage on their own. Dolly has adopted four of these abandoned litters. The Longtins' teenage son and daughter like to bring their friends and neighbors to watch Dolly at work and play with her kittens. Life at the Longtins' is a real family affair.

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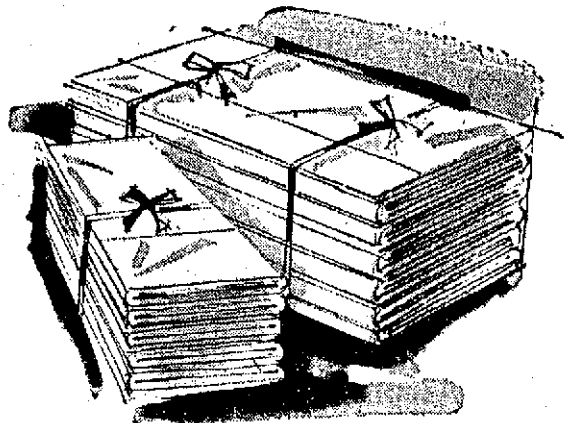
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## NEXT WEEK

The VIIIth Olympic Winter Games open Feb. 18 in California's Squaw Valley, and next week Southland will give a preview of what has been done to make this \$20 million playground a reality, how the Olympic events will be staged, and what happens to this High Sierra wonderland after the Games have concluded. Be sure to look for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Riddler-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



# Buffum's

## JANUARY SALE

continues in bedding, towels  
until January 29th

### Stevens Utica-Mohawk White Percales. 180 count:

2.79—63x108" .....	2.39	2.89—72x108" .....	2.49
3.29—81x108" .....	2.89	3.69—90x108" .....	3.19
3.49—72x120" .....	3.09	3.89—81x120" .....	3.39
4.39—90x120" .....	3.79	5.99—100x120" .....	4.99
6.99—108x122 1/2" .....	5.99	75c Case—38x36" .....	69c
79c Case. 42x38 1/2" .....	69c	99c Case—42x48" .....	89c
2.89 Twin bottoms and twin foams .....			2.49
3.29 Double bottoms and double foams .....			2.89
3.29—Long Twin .....	2.89	3.69—Long Doubles .....	3.19
3.29—3/4 Bottoms .....	2.89	4.29—Queen Bottoms .....	3.79
5.69—King Bottoms .....	4.99	2.89—Twin Tops .....	2.49
3.29—Double Tops .....	2.89		

### Stevens "Flower Dot" Print Percales. 180 count:

3.59—72x108" .....	2.98	4.79—81x108" .....	3.98
7.95—108x122 1/2" .....	6.99	3.59—Twin Bottoms .....	3.19
4.79—Double Bottoms .....	4.29	1.19—Case. 42x38 1/2" .....	99c
1.39—Case. 42x48" .....	1.19		

### Buffums' Own "Slumber Rest" Pillows by Purofied:

12.95—Super-Soft. 100% down .....	10.95
10.95—Medium-Soft. 50% down, 50% white feathers .....	8.95
9.95—Medium. 25% down, 75% white feathers .....	7.95
7.95—Firm. 10% down, 90% feathers .....	5.95
5.95—Princess Acrilan. 21x27" cut size .....	2 for \$8
7.95—Princess Acrilan. King .....	2 for \$14

### Normandie Heirloom Bedspreads. Antique or Bleached:

19.95—Twin size .....	17.95	19.95—Double size .....	17.95
29.95—Queen size .....	27.95	34.95—King size .....	29.95

### Flat Mattress Pads by Harn of California. Sanforized:

4.49—Twin size .....	3.49	5.49—Double size .....	4.49
7.95—Queen size .....	5.99	8.95—King size .....	6.99

### Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" Towels. Dobby borders:

3.95—Bath, 27x52" .....	2.95	1.95—Hand, 16x32" .....	1.69
65c—Fingertip, 11x18" .....	55c	65c—Washcloth .....	55c
5.50—Bath Mat, 22x36" .....	4.50	5.95—Bath Sheet .....	4.95

### Popular "King Dundee" Towel Ensemble:

2.95—Bath, 27x54" .....	1.95	1.49—Hand, 17x32" .....	\$1
69c—Washcloth .....	49c		

Buffums' Bedding, Towels, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH PRICES

4-UNIT, 2-BEDROOM, 2-STORY — INSIDE STAIRWAY	\$17,990
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## Crossword

Each Sunday morning there is a new and interesting Crossword Puzzle, with the answers, in

Southland

## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of DIER-DORFF.—R.R., Rolling Hills.

R.R. The surname DIER-DORFF was partly derived from a German word "dorf," meaning "village." "Dier-" has a variety of linguistic roots difficult to apply to an individual family. In Holland and north Germany it is from "Durr" with an umlaut accent over the "U," meaning "barren land." Durr also was a German given-name for "Hammer," indicating great strength. The Dutch word for "deer" is "Dier." Theod, an ancient German warrior name meaning "of the people," once a given-name, was transformed into Dier. Extensive research did not disclose a coat-of-arms for this family.

had its source as an English inn-sign trademark of a "crow" which became the inn owners surname. Norfolk records of 1307 list Philip Crowe. The Crow shield is red, with three silver crowing roosters on it.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on MORAN—D.M., Anaheim; F. M., Wilmington.

D.M., F.M.: The Gaelic Irish MORANS are from the Clan O'Morain, descendants of a 10th century Chieftain called Mor meaning "great one." The family were natives of County Mayo. By the 16th century O'Morain was simplified to Moran. There is very little information available on this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on CROW.—M. R., Compton; M. C., J. C., Long Beach.

M. R., M. C., J. C.: CROW

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give genealogy on Muir.—J.O., W.M., Long Beach; C.M., Wilmington.

J.O., W.M., C.M.: The most (Continued on Page 22)

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

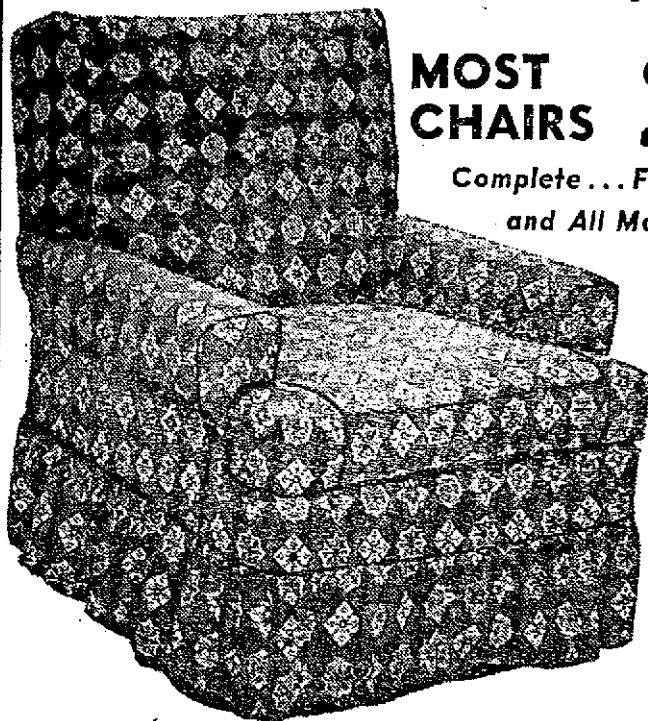
## DOWNTOWN ONLY!

Repeated by Popular Request!

SPECIAL PRICES

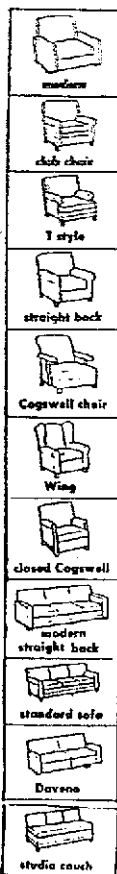
# Penney's Custom Slipcovers

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**HOLLYWOOD BED or STUDIO . 22.00**

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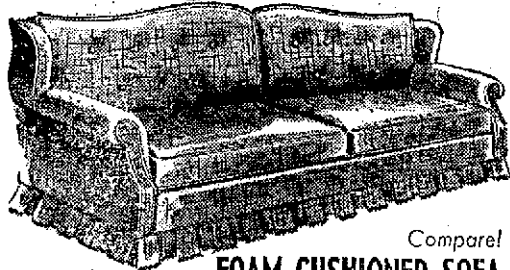
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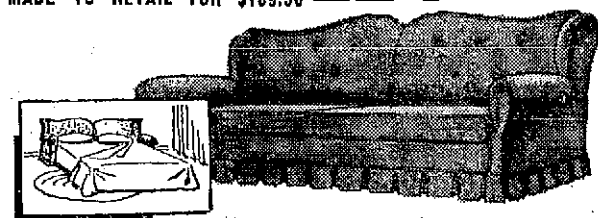
MON., THURS. & FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. TUES. & WED. 11:30 — SAT. 11:4

Compare! FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA

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Here's a sofa that has everything! Style, Comfort, Construction and Priced! Reversible foam cushions plus spring base and back. All hardwood frame. In a wide selection of smart fabrics. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$189.50

you get 1149 BLUE CHIP STAMPS



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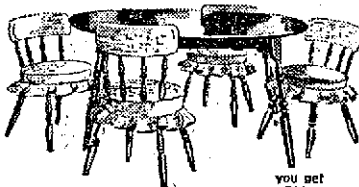
189<sup>95</sup>

A dual purpose sofa that gives comfortable seating and restful sleeping. Opens into a full size bed with 240 coil innerspring mattress. Steel bed unit. Choice of covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95

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5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Choice of rectangular or round-oval map-proof extension top table with leaf. 4 attractive chairs upholstered with easy-to-care-for plasticized covers in a choice of prints or plains. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$109.95



you get 599 Blue Chip Stamps



MODERN DESKS

7-Drawer

5-Drawer Desk

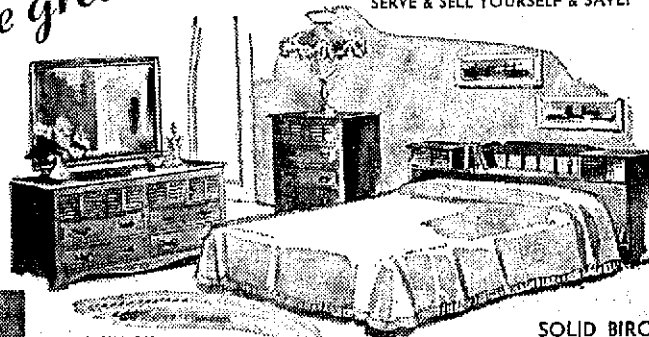
43.

39.

You get 492 Blue Chip Stamps. Illustrated. plasticized walnut top with brass hardware and ferruled legs. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.50

Large 48 x 20 map-resistant plasticized walnut woodgrain top. Accented with brass hardware and ferruled legs. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$59.50

We invite you to come in... shop and compare. You'll find higher quality at lower prices...



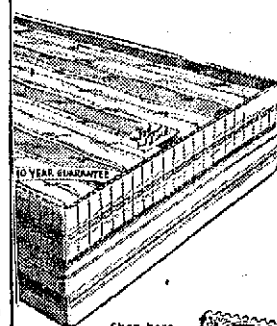
SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM GROUP

152<sup>75</sup>

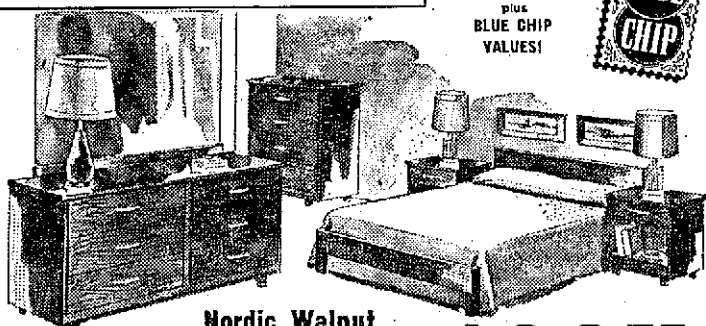
Exquisite Shutter Slinging plus superb construction makes this group an outstanding value. Charming starter set consists of a spacious double dresser with framed mirror and headboard with built-in night stands. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$228.95

you get 1527 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

NATIONALLY KNOWN <i>RestLine</i> MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS	YOU GET
<b>Mattress and Box</b> Sound Sleep Set with full spring count! Pre-built border. 3-YEAR GUARANTEE — an exceptional value! MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.50 ...	<b>36.</b> 360 Blue Chip Stamps
<b>SLEEP TIME SET</b> 5-YEAR GUARANTEE Helical Sleep Spring Unit. Self vertical stitching. Air vented. Heavy cover. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$89.50 ...	<b>46.</b> 460 Blue Chip Stamps
<b>ORTHO-TYPE SET</b> 10-YEAR GUARANTEE Famous Golden Sleep Posture rest set. Ortho tempered steel unit. Sap-proof edges. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$139.50 ...	<b>61.</b> 610 Blue Chip Stamps



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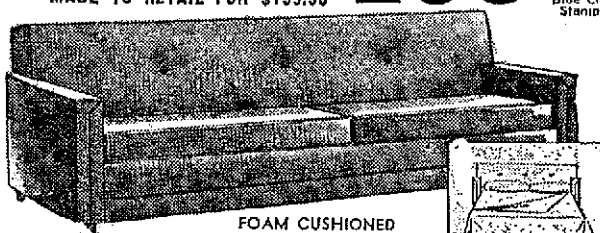
Nordic Walnut

5-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

108<sup>75</sup>

Smartly styled in rich Nordic Walnut with gleaming brass hardware and mer-resistant walnut-plastic inos. Group consists of spacious double dresser and beveled plate mirror, panel headboard and 2 night stands. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$159.50

you get 1087 Blue Chip Stamps



FOAM CUSHIONED MAKABED SOFA

139<sup>75</sup>

A good-looking, comfortable sofa that opens at a touch into a full size bed complete with luxurious innerspring mattress. Choice of covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95

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Lowest price in town! Deep pile random loop, tightly woven tufted carpet. Soil and stain resistant. In popular soft-tone tweeds.

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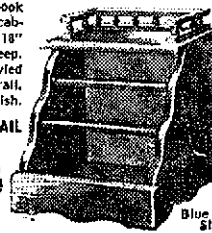
Maple and Modern North LONG BEACH 5176 ATLANTIC In the Shopping Center

for Maple LONG BEACH 1740 DAISY AVE.

Maple and Modern SOUTH GATE 9915 SAN ANTONIO Just South of Tweedy 1-Block E. of California

Maple MAGAZINE CABINET

An attractive book and magazine cabinet, 21" high, 18" wide and 14" deep. Beautifully styled with gallery rail. Salem maple finish. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$18.95



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109 Blue Chip Stamps

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WE ARE MEETING THE ECONOMIC  
CHALLENGE OF THE NATION

# "YES!"

Our government pleads "curb inflation." Everyone talks about it, but we and Simmons do something. We say "Yes" and back it up with this sale of sales. Yes, we are cutting prices on these mattresses to fight your high living costs. Look at the quality, then look at the low, low prices. It's been a long time since you've seen values like these. We meet this economic challenge of our nation ... why don't you? Buy now and save.

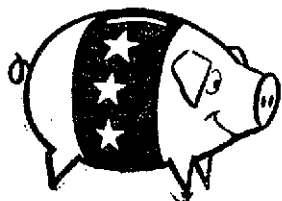
**OLYMPIC**  
Priced so low this tufted mattress challenges comparison. With its attractive striped cover, pre-built border and hundreds of firm, resilient springs you may never see this mattress bargain again. Compare with others costing dollars more and see what we mean. You'll say "yes" and save. **\$36<sup>90</sup>**  
TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS  
OR MATCHING BOX SPRING

**REGENCY Tuftless**  
Real quality at a new bargain price. Long-wearing print cover, pre-built "sag free" border, 4 cord handles, 8 fresh air vents, and over 300 hi-tempered innersprings. Simmons engineered for years of sleeping comfort. Also available in tufted model. **\$46<sup>90</sup>**  
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**ROYALTY DELUXE**  
Guaranteed best for your pocketbook, best for your back. New Wedgewood velvet applied cover, pre-built "crush-proof" border, 100% cotton upholstery, handles and vents. Has 312 firm, precision-locked springs to let you wake without aches. Smooth top or tufted. **\$56<sup>90</sup>**  
TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS  
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Don the Beachcomber  
outranks 'em all as a

# South Seas Escape Artist

By Tom Streissguth

**A**T A BUSINESS luncheon in Honolulu recently, a Mainland executive reported "escape has gone legitimate."

"The headlong pace in America makes 'escape' a necessity," he said. "The desire to roam the sands of some far-off desert isle no longer is something to be filed and forgotten. 'Escape' is now in fashion. And it's out in the open."

It is not reported as to whether or not the "news" made Donn E. R. G. Beach happy. No doubt the man who is probably the most successful "escape artist" in the Western world merely returned to his cabaret-restaurant-bar-coffee house, checked the weekly food order and went off for a swim at Waikiki—a mango's throw away.

For Donn Beach is Don (himself) the Beachcomber, self-styled host to "prince, pirate, diplomat and beachcomber"; gourmet, world traveler, actor, artist and headmaster of the most successful Polynesian playground this side of Pago Pago.

There are probably at least as many legends about Beach as there are imitations of his tropical tuck-aways (159 at last count). Facts he

will share; "legends find their own way home."

**HE WAS BORN** "fifty-odd" years ago in New Orleans, left home at an early age to see the West "and enlarge my limited horizon." Headquartering in Los Angeles, he began roaming the middle and South Pacific, took bit parts in movies to keep eating—"a habit I still cling to."

Gradually he built a collection of Polynesian: tribal ritual masks from Fiji and Samoa, "tikis" (a sort of stunted totem pole) from Hawaii and Tahiti, carvings and lamps from Rarotonga, spears and shields from the Marquesas and Raiatea.

In addition, he tracked down authentic recipes for food and drink, became a student of rum because of its popularity in the countries where sugar cane is grown.

Hollywood friends were encouraging and so "a few minutes after prohibition was repealed," Donn Beach opened the first "Don the Beachcomber." It was a three-table operation just off Hollywood Blvd. "But it could seat 40 if you didn't mind sitting on someone's shoulder," Beach recalls. Movie people switched roles, became his fans. Among them: Marlene Dietrich, Warner Baxter and Clark Gable. Within five years Beach opened a sec-



Don the Beachcomber, purveyor of "escapism" a mango throw from Waikiki Beach, stands before his South Seas Cabaret beside Tahitian war canoe.

ond branch in Chicago, then a third in Palm Springs.

**WHEN WORLD WAR II** came he enlisted in the Air Force, followed on the heels of invasion forces to set up rest and rehabilitation centers. He maintains a reserve lieutenant colonel commission in the Air Force, spends summer weeks checking out Pacific club and mess facilities from Tokyo to Taipei. He was recently awarded a special citation for his efforts.

After the war, Beach decided on Hawaii for good. He disposed of all interests in the Mainland operations. The first Hawaiian "Don's" opened in 1946, near Waikiki Beach and in the vicinity of his present layout in the International Village.

Being much closer to the areas from whence he had borrowed, the Honolulu "Beachcomber" faced a stricter test. A great many of his customers "had been there and back." But he passed the authenticity tests with flying colors and kept a growing staff busy with demands for 60-plus rum-ventions of his own, including such stoppers as "Missionary's Downfall," "Vicious Virgin" and "Shark's Tooth."

**ONE DAY HE CAME UP** with the "Zombie," saw it become a national "blockbuster." The Don the Beachcomber Zombie remains one of his most popular drinks and is listed in his catalogue as: "Zombie—(Don will not serve more than two to each person)—\$1.75."

The nine-month dock strike in 1949 brought about one of the more important changes in the operation: entertainment. With the right foods increasingly hard to come by as the strike wore on, Beach concentrated on the bar business. But he wanted to give his patrons more. He is at least partly responsible for the success of small Hawaiian musical and singing groups as well as individual singers. Arthur Lyman, whose "Quiet Village" album has become a national best-seller, got an early start at Donn's club.

Don the Beachcomber continues to grow; at present the operation includes the South Seas Cabaret Res-

taurant (seating more than 300), Don the Beachcomber Bar, The Colonel's Plantation Steak House (you select your own cuts, pay by the ounce) and The Colonel's Coffee House (40 blends, 22 varieties from 13 countries). He grows his own green baby coconuts on his own plantation for certain exotic specials (including the Coconut Swizzle with Rum—\$1.75), has an interest in a tourist development in Tahiti and owns an old whalers' hotel on Maui, a beautiful neighbor island.

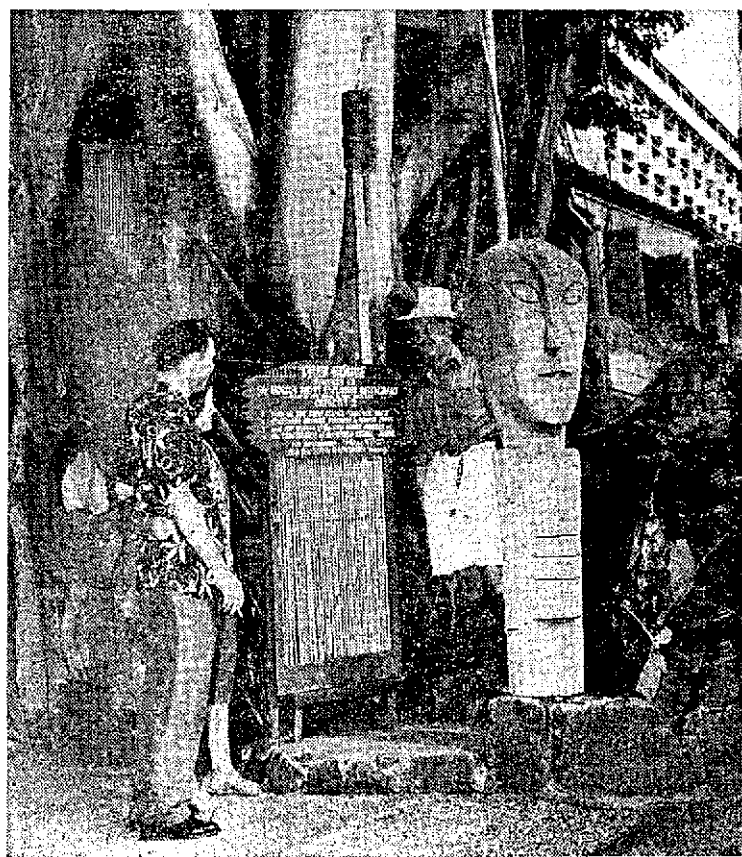
**OF SPECIAL INTEREST** to Don (himself) is the rise of the coffee house. "The coffee house is coming back into its own," he says. "Metropolitan London now boasts 213 of them and another tea town, Sydney, Australia, has 38 coffee houses in King's Cross alone." Beach has the only Italian espresso machine in Hawaii—a monstrous contraption costing close to \$2,000 with "more valves than the engine room of a submarine." His Coffee House menu (50 cents) stars the machine as a featured player: "The Caffee Espresso (60 cents) is a strong brew of Venezuelan Mountain Coffee given a dark Italian roast and brewed in the only Caffee Espresso Machine in the Hawaiian Islands."

Whether the Mainland tourist visits the Coffee House or any other Beach-head, one reality extends to all: the rather high cost of exotica. It will cost you 25 cents extra to have your cognac served in a brandy warmer. A "Don the Beachcomber" champagne cocktail comes to \$2.50 while a plain old lemonade brings \$1. Beach's "revenge" against any missionary-lectotalors present is to charge 60 cents for either tea, coffee or milk.

A Coca-Cola is 60 cents, too.

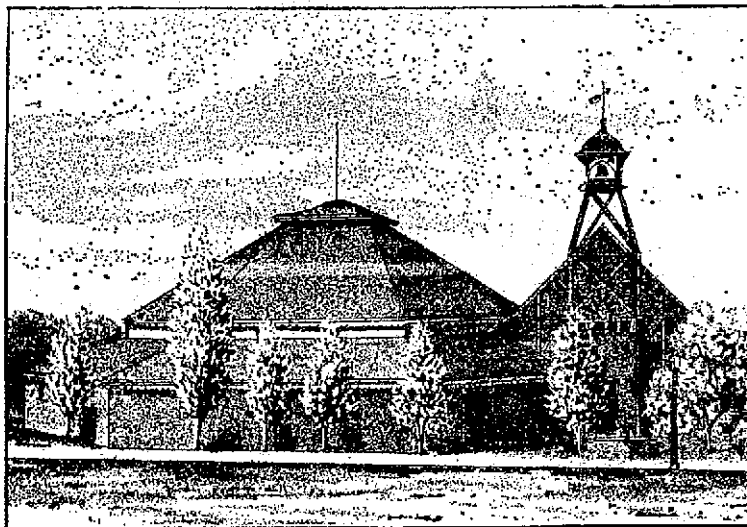
Leaving "no coconut unturned," Donn Beach has even gone into the "togetherness" business with what he calls "the most exclusive restaurant in the world"—a tree house 75 feet up in a 100-year-old banyan tree.

**FOR \$37.50 A COUPLE** ("those (Continued on Page 14)



Donn at the entrance to his newest development, "Tree for Two," a tree house high in 100-year-old banyan tree, sells "togetherness" to couple.

# Long Beach's First Church Wedding



—Photo courtesy First Methodist Church  
This odd structure, known as the Tabernacle and site of annual camp meetings, was the scene of the first church wedding in Long Beach.

By Maymie R. Krythe

"A happy consummation of the engagement of two popular and worthy young people took place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Tabernacle. The parties to this nuptial contract were Miss Lina Lightburn, for many years a teacher in the public schools, a young lady admired by all who know her, and Mr. F. Vance Hill, for many years a resident of our city, highly esteemed for manly traits and qualities, a gentleman worthy of the fair hand he clasped in marriage."

**T**HIS wedding was reported June 26, 1896, by the Eye, and on the following day by the Long Beach Breaker. The Tabernacle was at one corner of the block, bounded by 3rd and 4th Sts., Locust and American (Long Beach Blvd.) Aves., land which had been given to the Camp Meeting Assn. The Methodists, in 1885, built

a small chapel with a tower. Its bell called people to services and tolled for funerals. In 1886, half of the Tabernacle was constructed, and in the following year saw completion of the work.

As 125 wedding invitations had been sent out, practically the entire community came to the Tabernacle on June 24 where the ushers, Bert Lillard and Will Galer seated them.

"The contracting parties arrived promptly . . . preceded by their attendants, Dr. A. T. Covert, and Nina Cuthbert (Mrs. E. Jackson, only living charter member of the Ebell Club). Entering by the northeast door, they marched down the center aisle, and took their positions in front of a semi-circle of evergreens and flowers, ingress thereto being cut off by heavy white silk ribbon, which was quickly untied and held in the hands of the attendants, allowing the bridal pair to pass in the opening."

MISS EVA WILLIAMS, attired in a scarlet suit with velvet trimmings, "touched the keys with all grace and dignity" as she played in "solemn and measured a c c e n t" Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the wedding party came in.

The rostrum was a mass of pepper tree foliage, trailing ivy, geraniums, and other flowers, "a fine display, handsomely arranged." A double heart, made of red geraniums, was suspended over the heads of the young couple, while "one of the prettiest designs was a lyre of carnations that graced the piano . . . the entire place was made charmingly appropriate for the occasion." These decorations were the work of Nina Cuthbert; and most of the materials came from the City Park, of which the bride's father, J. F. Lightburn, was the first superintendent.

The bride was dressed in fawn-colored silk, with a high collar, leg o'mutton sleeves, lace shoulder ruffles, and "looked as lovely and composed as the roses about her." Miss Cuthbert was attired in white and both women carried bouquets with long white ribbon streamers. "The groom and his best man were dressed in black, neat fitting suits, and appeared in good trim for the ordeal."

The couple stood before the Rev. Alfred Inwood, Tabernacle pastor; and the Rev. F. V. Fisher, a former minister. The latter read the Methodist marriage ritual "in calm, musical tones, that sealed the wedding vows of Mr. and Mrs. Hill." After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Inwood, the guests came along and congratulated the happy pair. Meantime, Miss Williams played such selections as Chopin's "Nocturne," ending with Lohengrin's "Wedding March," as the couple left the Tabernacle.

**T**HEN THE BRIDE and groom, their families, and a few friends went to the Lightburn home, where "a light repast" was served. Later they were driven to the depot; a large company followed them and "pounds and pounds of rice and numerous pairs of old shoes were showered upon them." A week's honeymoon was spent in Coronado.

The Eye reporter said that the couple had received many beautiful gifts, including a silver tea service from the Ladies' Social Circle of the Methodist Church; also one relative sent a handsome eight-day clock. The Eye wished Mr. and Mrs. Hill "long years of happiness, and that their pathway would be strewn with roses, sweet roses."

The bride at this first church wedding in Long Beach, Lina Lightburn, was born in Virginia and reached Long Beach with her parents in 1892. From 1893 to 1896 she taught the fifth and sixth grades at the Pine Ave. and 6th St. School. And, due to shortage of teachers, she taught four high school classes after her elementary hours were over. She assisted Walter Bailey, the first high school teacher here, and these classes met in the Tabernacle.

**T**HE LIGHTBURNS and Hills were devoted Methodists. Mrs. E. Vance Hill organized a boys' class in 1896 and taught it for many years, as long as her health permitted. When she died, in November 1950, after living almost 60 years in Long Beach, four of her original "boys" (George A. Hart, Harry Denning, George Mee and Will Cook) were among the pallbearers.

E. Vance Hill, the groom, came to Long Beach in 1890, from near Santa Ana, where his father was a rancher. He graduated from the school at 6th and Pine when it had only nine grades. During his school years, he was caretaker in the summers at the Camp Meeting grounds for \$1.50 per day. Also as a youth, he saved enough to buy the southeast corner of 6th and American, 50 by 250 feet, for \$125, later selling it for \$450. After the wedding, Hill took his bride to their four-room cottage, on a 50 by 150 foot lot at the corner of 4th and Elm Ave. He had paid \$350 for the house and lot.

At the time of his wedding, he worked at the Long Beach Furniture Store, and in later years was associated with the Patterson & McQuilkin Mortuary.

Hill is still living, in Enid, Okla.



First Long Beach church wedding party (left to right): J. F. Lightburn, father of bride; Bert Lillard, Mrs. Lightburn, Eva Williams, Nina Cuthbert, the

Rev. Mr. Inwood, Lina Lightburn and E. Vance Hill, bride and groom; the Rev. Mr. Fisher, Dr. A. T. Covert, Mrs. E. J. Hill, Will Galer, Fell Lightburn.

—Photo courtesy E. Vance Hill, Enid, Okla.





1. Okay, kids, it's time for you to be on your own.

# Dolly and Her Kittens

Photographs by Florence M. Harrison

Text by Fitz Bolton

**D**OLLY, the German shepherd, and Tonga and Flash, the Siamese cats, all belong to the Norbert Longfins of Redondo Beach. The dog and cats are not very friendly. In fact, Dolly doesn't care much for Tonga and Flash, and they barely tolerate her.

Tonga and Flash, as is the habit of Siamese cats, pushed their kittens out on their own when they were six weeks old. Dolly stepped right in and took charge. She bathes the kittens, plays with them and keeps them in line.

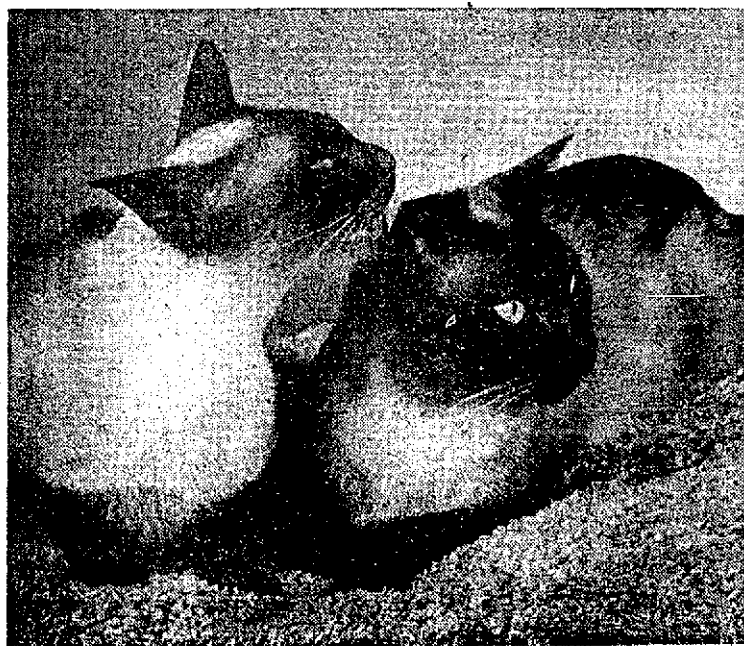
Dolly is a very good mother to them, and why not? She may not care much for cats, but she just loves kittens!



2. Just what I always wanted! Kittens!



4. So what? I like kittens!



3. It's all right, Flash. Dolly is a good mother.

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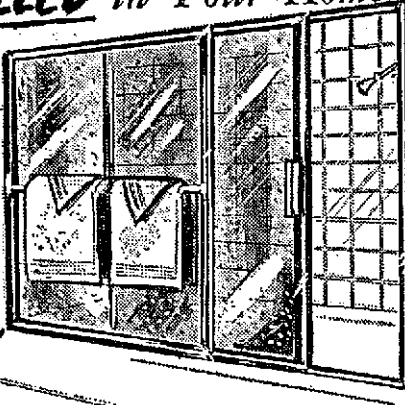
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# SKOBO!

By Mickey Gastwirth

**S**URFING IS FUN ... even on dry land. Although this thrilling sport is normally enjoyed by youngsters and oldsters on water, it is a major problem for the small fry to haul a surfboard to the nearby Pacific Ocean surfing waters. Nor do the skills come easy; for many hours are required to develop balance and coordination of the board.

To solve the problem of surfing practice, ingenious youngsters such as the Cathey brothers have come up with "Skobo." Dean, 13; Mark, 9; and Russ, 7, practice daily, sailing along on both feet; sometimes using only one foot ... and no hands ... but they never get wet.

The Cathey residence is about five miles from the ocean; but the "sea" used by the boys is the sidewalk in front of their home. The board is the "Skobo," a small, home-made, sturdy board with four skate wheels, two secured under the front and two in back.

**FRIENDS** OFTEN gather for races and trick-riding contests. For additional excitement and fun, one boy pulls one or two others with a rope attached to a bike or a small, home-made car. Some hitch up a pet dog. On windy days an improvised sheet or cloth acts as a sail.

Unfortunately, the skobo has no brakes, and the sidewalk or street is much harder than the blue Pacific. Thus, under unskilled feet, the skobo can have its dangers.

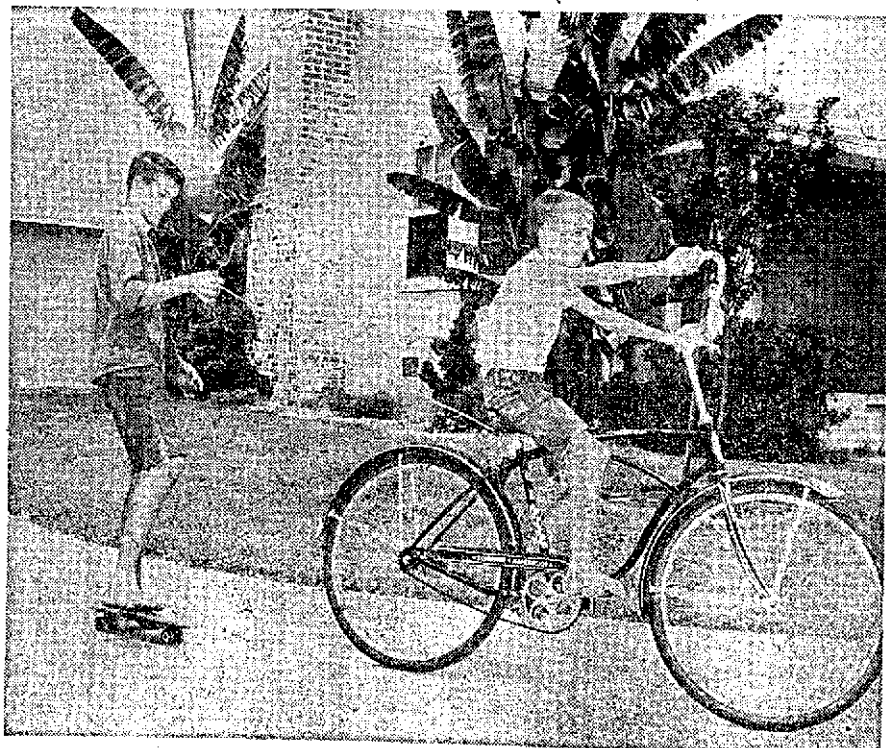
But, as the Cathey parents will attest, for good, wholesome fun, running errands, or collecting on paper routes, the skobo is a great invention.



Skobo, board with skate wheels, is dry-land version of surfboard. Above, Robert Cathey and son, Russ, work on a skobo.



Cathey brothers, left to right, Mark, Dean and Russ, demonstrate skobo. Riders develop sense of balance, coordination.



For a bit of extra excitement, Dean Cathey gets a tow from brother Mark aboard his bicycle—like a water skier. Skobo can be raced, put through various tricks.

—Photos by Helen Rogers



# Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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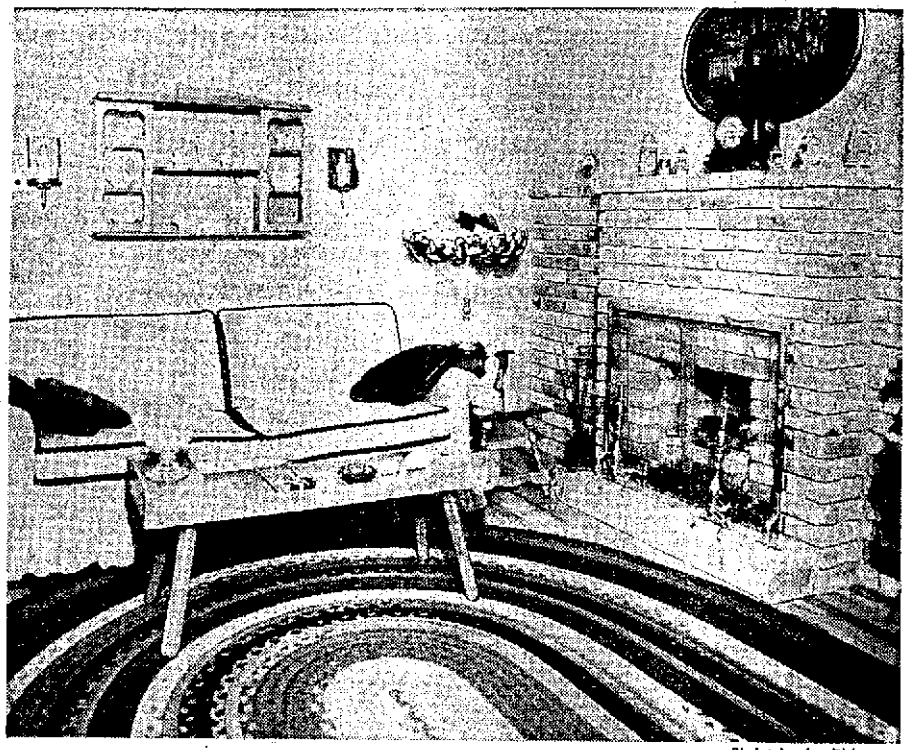
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—Photos by Joe Risner

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**EVERY** PIECE of furniture in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Faubel, 6008 Village Rd., is maple, chosen with taste, skill, and careful planning. The three-bedroom house contains just over 1,000 square-feet and, while no remodeling has been done either inside or outside, a feeling of roomy, cozy comfort is achieved through the adroit use of the fine maple furnishings and accessories.

The front exterior of the home acquired a new look when Faubel decorated the

*By Stella George*

simple design with used brick. Colorful Belgian and Italian glass forms the upper part of the front door, adding an individual touch to the house. The living room, L-shaped into the dining room, is warm and inviting. Subdued tones of brown and gold tweed upholstery the couch, thus accentuating the many pieces of exquisite maple in both rooms. Lamps, coffee table, end tables, and the hi-fi set all carry

out the motif, which is further enhanced with the use of maple in the smallest accessory. Even the wall plates on the light switches are polished maple, a tiny but interesting detail.

**FINE MILK GLASS** china is displayed in the maple shelf rack above the couch. On either side, sugar shells carved from the same solid wood, serve as little shelves for other bric-a-brac. A three-dimensional picture, with figures adorned in real clothes cre-



Cherished objects of colored glass decorate the window ledges in the Faubels' dining room. Small spinning wheel adds another item to authentic, quaint decor.

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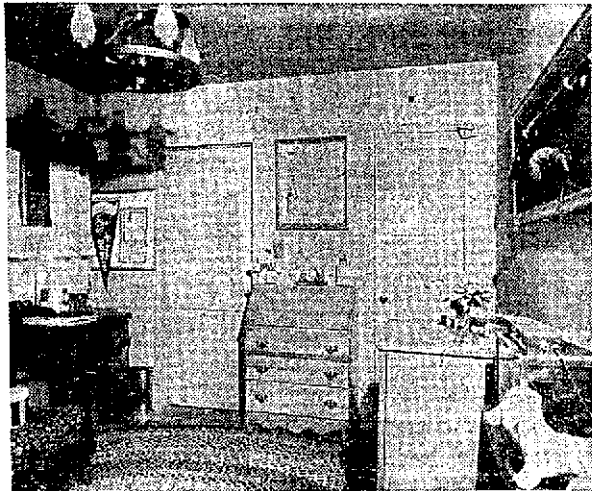
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Space for play, study and sleeping is adequately provided in this boy's room. Faubel designed gun rack at the right.

ated by Mrs. Faubel, is appropriately framed in maple, as are other pictures in the room.

A recently added, used-brick fireplace has an extra large mantel suitable for the display of an old family clock which chimes, and several musical beer mugs collected throughout the years. A comfortable yellow leather chair and hassock add to the "Welcome! Do sit down," look of the room.

The dining room set features a round table with chairs, two captain's chairs, an attractive hutch, and a small, low bar. Cherished pieces of colored glass decorate the window ledges, adding an artistic point of interest to the room. The chandelier of rich red glass looks like an heirloom, and gives another authentic touch to the complete decor. A prized possession which is shown to advantage near the window is a small spinning wheel, still another item which adds to the quaintness of the home.

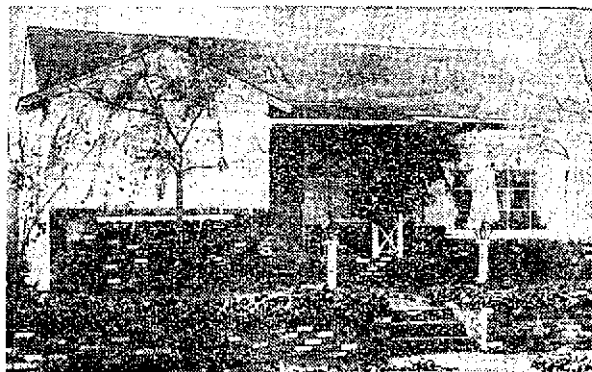
ONE FACTOR which makes the Faubels' home different from many others is the complete symmetry of the interior decorating scheme throughout the house. Each room is treated as an important unit in itself, with the real maple

theme carried out to the smallest detail.

The master bedroom, for example, has a small drop-leaf table, an heirloom, placed beside a maple rocker. An old English pitcher and wash basin rests on an old-fashioned stand and, again, the clever, subdued use of color in material (in this case the bedspread and pillow covers) accents the fine wood.

A second bedroom has twin maple beds, a unique maple desk and chest of drawers combination piece, and a pretty dressing table and mirror. The room, belonging to the Faubels' teenage daughter, is at once charming and comfortable.

THE THIRD BEDROOM, a boy's room, is functional and attractive, providing space for play and study as well as sleeping. A gun rack on one wall was designed and created by Faubel, and another wall features a collection of small china dogs displayed on several maple shelves. A "practical" television set is placed in a strategic spot not far from the bed-couch. A truly beautiful light fixture was designed around a maple wagon wheel base, another item purchased only after careful forethought and planning for the overall picture.



Used brick plays an important textural role in the exterior appearance of the Faubel home. Lamp posts are entry sentinels.

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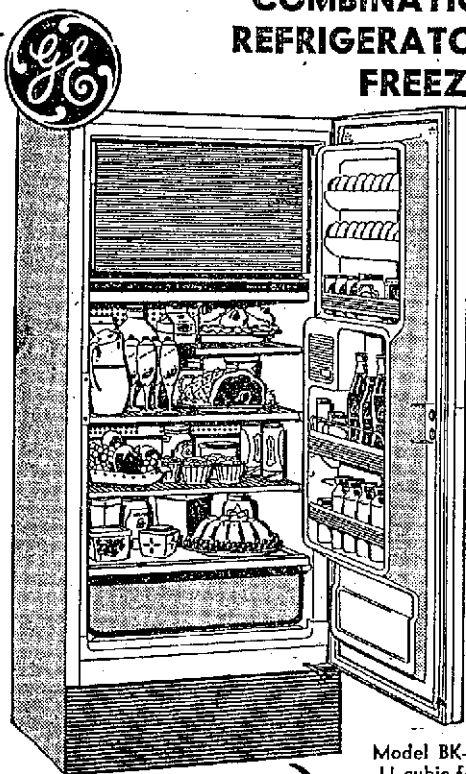
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## South Seas

(Continued from Page 7)  
who are in love with love"), Donn furnishes every thing from fresh pikake leis to a five-course dinner featuring stuffed baby squab plus two bottles of vintage champagne. The couple receives two keys for the two separate gates (they throw one away after coming back to earth), then mount the curving treeway to sit in the house high above a courtyard of the International Village. They can see out the special blinds, but no one can see in. There is a telephone with an unlisted number—calls can be made to the outside world but none can be received. There is a television set in addition to piped-in hi-fi music. Though "A Tree for Two" is booked months in advance, Beach still reserves two nights a week to entertain a roster of sparkling guests from all corners of the world.

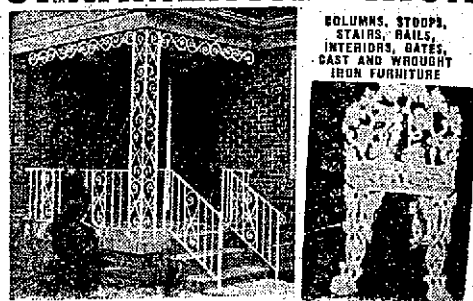
At present, Don the Beach-comber has plans for new restaurants in Tokyo and Hong Kong "some time in 1960." He will extend the same invitation he has been extending for 26 years—the credo which is his "passport to Paradise":

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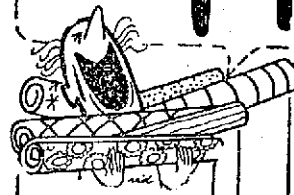
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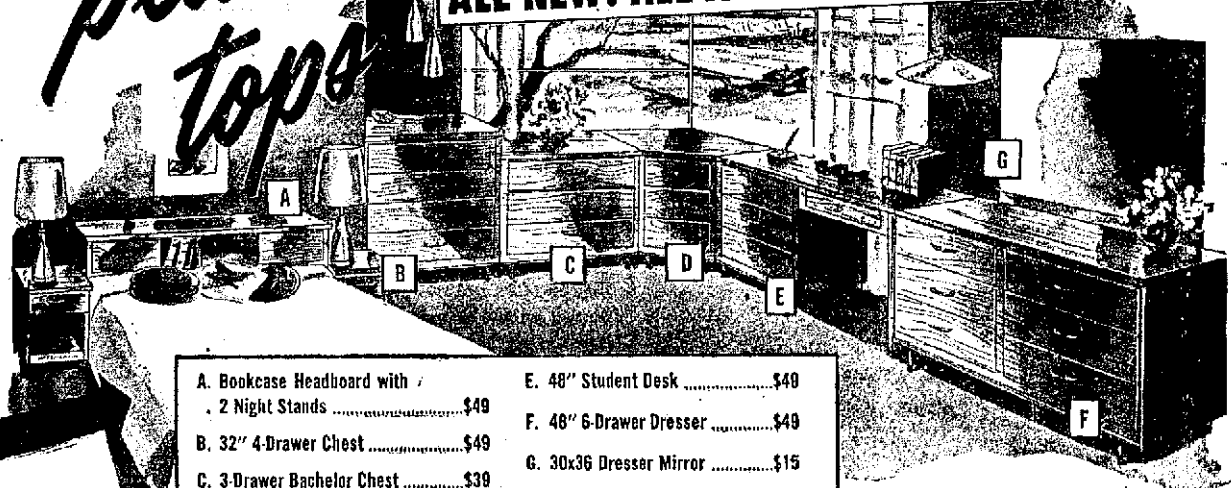
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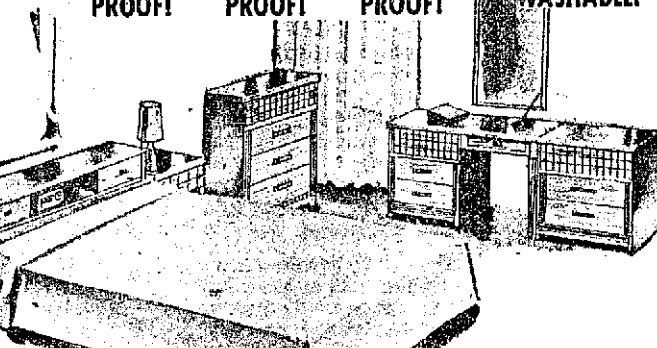
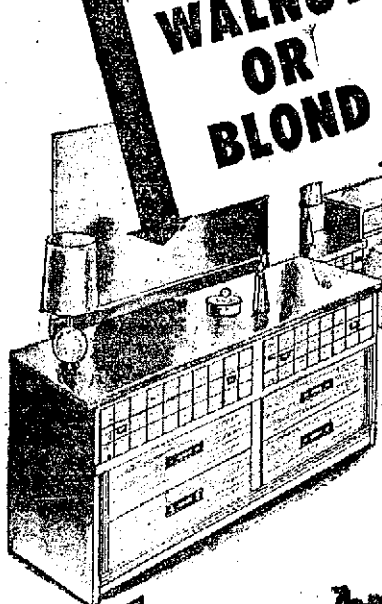
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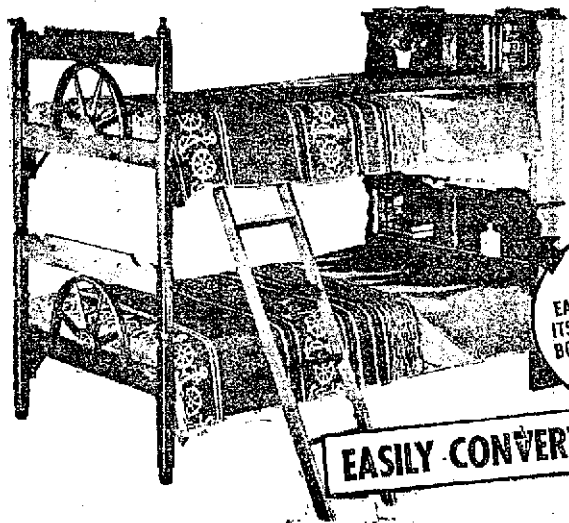
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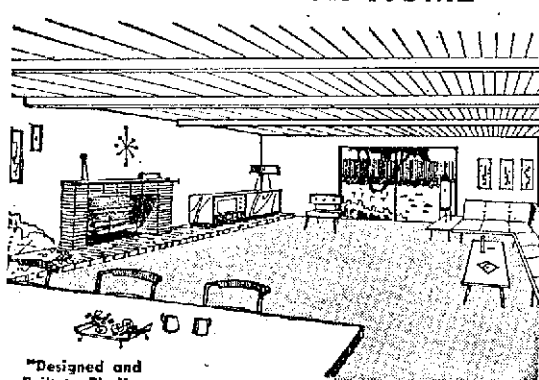
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# Stew With a Modern Touch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

**S**OME LIKE IT HOT, some like it in the pot nine days old! This is an old chant that Grandma used to sing about the bean or stew pot that so often graced the back burner on the range. In this day and age the stew pot has taken on a modern look—it's not a stew pot at all anymore, but a sleek casserole that doubles as a serving dish, too!

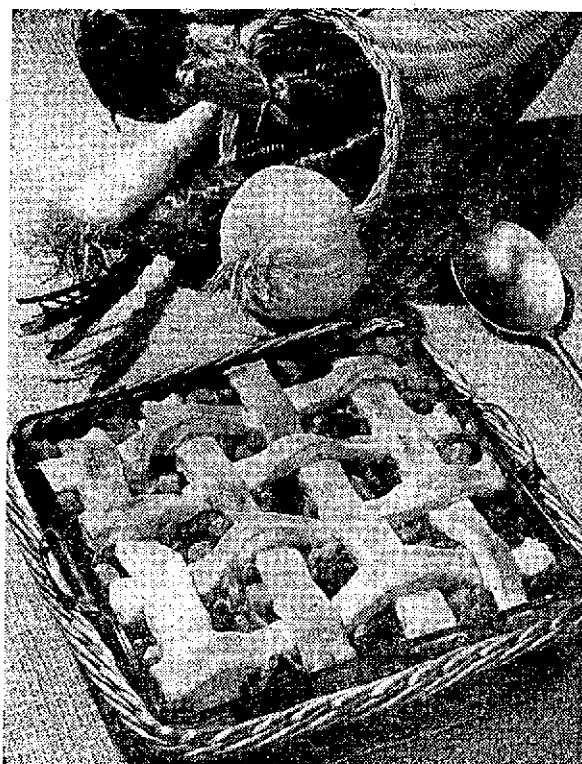
Be it a pot or casserole the "fillin's and toppin's" for for Lattice Top Stew (see photo) have the same good, old-fashioned flavor. The crusty corn meal biscuit topping has changed to a tender lattice top but still has that everlasting goodness made with enriched corn meal. The filling under the lattice top is probably much like the one that Grandmother used to make. It's a wonderful combination of beef chunks, onions, peas, carrots and little button mushrooms.

The Lattice Top Stew is an economical dish to serve and can become a family favorite overnight. It's really a meal-in-one dish for it contains meat and vegetables and the lattice top serves as the "bread" for the meal. You may wish to serve a gelatine fruit mold and for dessert perhaps a dish of ice cream and a cookie.

### Lattice Top Stew

#### Stew:

- 1½ lb. beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ inch cup flour
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 tablespoon onion flakes
- ½ teaspoon sweet basil leaves



Lattice Top Stew is modern in appearance and in a casserole that goes to table, but the ingredients are still hearty.

1¼ cups water

One 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas and carrots

One 3-oz. can button mushrooms and liquid

#### Biscuit Topping:

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- ½ cup enriched corn meal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- ½ cup milk

For stew, dredge meat with mixture of salt, pepper and flour. Melt shortening in frying pan; add meat and brown. Add onion flakes, basil leaves and water; cover and simmer about 1¼ hours. Add peas and carrots and mushrooms during last 10 minutes of

simmering time. Pour stew into 8x8-inch baking dish.

Heat oven to hot (425°F.). For biscuit topping, sift together dry ingredients into bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk; stir lightly only until mixture is dampened; (add a little more milk if necessary to make a soft dough). Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently a few seconds.

Roll out to form an 8x8½-inch rectangle; cut into eight 1-inch strips. Make a lattice topping as for pie over top of hot stew mixture. Bake in preheated oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

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Harvey Knox coaches his young daughter, Patricia, for an acting career as she recites lines at home at Zuma Beach.

By James Bacon  
Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

**P**ATRICIA KNOX is a pretty actress of whom you'll be reading and hearing a lot before long.

That's a fact as sure as the income tax deadline is next April 15. For Patricia has one of the most vocal managers in this or any other town.

Her manager is her father, Harvey Knox. If you're an avid sports page reader, there need be no other enlightenment. If not, suffice it to say that Harvey managed the brilliant but controversial football career of Patricia's brother, Ronnie Knox.

**BY THE TIME** Ronnie started in his first game for UCLA in 1955, he was one of the most widely publicized collegiate football players of the year. This was due mostly to Harvey's violent flights with coaches.

At any rate, Ronnie's open-

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## PAPA KNOX WILL SEE TO IT

# Pat's Ballyhoo Will Be Loud

ing game was expected to draw 30,000 people.

He later drew big pro crowds in Canadian football but gave up the game this fall after a dispute with Harvey. The two haven't spoken to each other in more than a year.

"I'm turning all my promotional talent over to Patricia now," says Harvey. "I'm ready to launch her. She's ready now."

**PATRICIA HAS** been an actress since she was 16.

"She'd be a big star now," says Harvey. "If I hadn't spent all my time promoting Ronnie's career. I spent 10 years developing Ronnie into one of

the great natural football players of our time—only to find out that he loathed the game.

"I'm doing the same thing with Pat but she loves acting so much that it will take

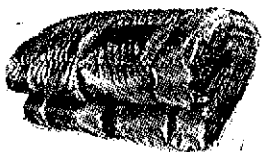
much less time to develop her," says Harvey.

Patricia once was under contract to 20th Century-Fox and Howard Hughes and appeared in a number of pictures.

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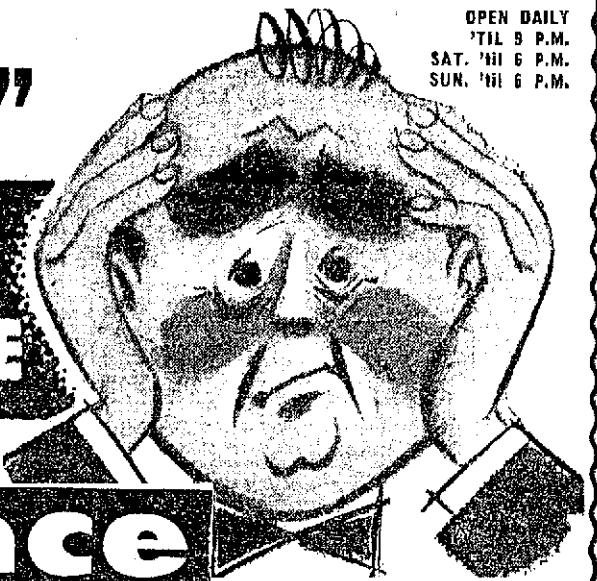
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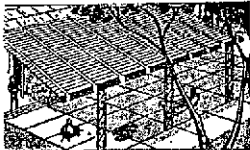
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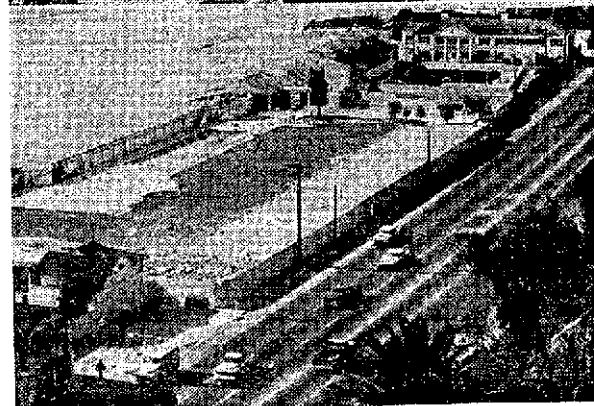
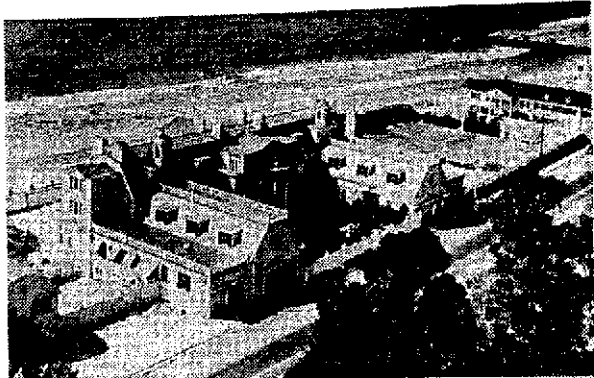
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Marion Davies' Santa Monica beach house (top), completed in 1930, cost \$1,750,000 to build. Former star says she spent seven million dollars more there. House is gone now (bottom).

## Death of a Mansion

THE SITE that once housed Marion Davies' seven-million-dollar beach house soon will be a parking lot.

And that just about tells the whole story of what income tax has done to the mode of living among movie stars.

Miss Davies, who now lives in a Beverly Hills mansion that is still fabulous by today's standards, thinks it a shame that her house is no longer.

"It should never have been

torn down," she told a reporter. "It could have been kept open for the public to see. It was an artistic and historic masterpiece."

Real estate man J. W. Drown, present owner of the land, is selling it to the State of California for use in its master beach plan for the Santa Monica water front. A state source reports that Drown's selling price was "relatively low" considering the market value of the land, which is near expensive beach (Continued on Page 20.)

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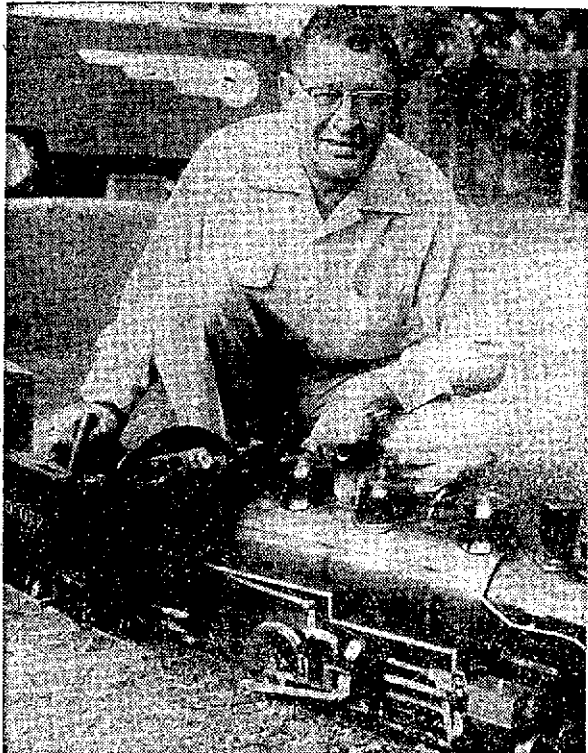
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# Fast Freight on the GC&COCO



Fred Johnson displays locomotive of miniature train which he made. He estimates more than 5,000 hours of work on project.

By Joe Houston

**A** TRAIN RIDE on Fred Johnson's GC&COCO Railroad at 3753 Gundry Ave., is an experience to be remembered. When the whistle shrills, the miniature engine spurts steam 6 feet high in a spine-tingling display. Then little wheels start a rhythmic patter, faster and faster until riders close eyes, hold hats and listen to clackety-click of the wheels rolling over the tracks.

Over the 4 3/4-inch "standard" gauge track laid in a 140-foot oval in the back yard, a 5-foot long freight engine, with tender, pulls a yellow boxcar, gondola and caboose. The 15-foot long train can carry 2 adults or 7 children but it is able to pull 2,000 pounds and travel more than 20 miles per hour. Such speed is not attained in Long Beach, however. This is done on the straight mile-long track of Travel Town in Griffith Park, L.A.

Johnson confidently states that "there is no limit to the

speed" which his personally-designed and constructed steam boiler can attain. "Travel speed is governed and curtailed by the amount the train's mechanism can take."

**STEAM PRESSURE** is built up to 100 pounds in the little boiler before a safety valve pops. Steam is produced by burning propane gas from a six-gallon tank of propane concealed in the boxcar. When Fred first completed his 060 Southern Pacific switch engine, it burned Diesel oil. For more efficiency, he then tried coal by changing the burners but coal caused so much soot that he experimented and perfected the present propane burners.

The safety factors of the boiler and engine are checked each year by and according to the rules of the "Southern California Live Steam Club" which issues a certificate and inch-sized brass plate to fasten to the engine.

Steam isn't safe for children to handle, even though certified, so Johnson (called Coco by his grandchildren designated by GC in the railroad's name) also rigged up a compressed air unit and hose attachment to run the train. This, the youngsters may manipulate alone, leaving actual firing to adults.

Johnson lights the fire in the boiler with kerosene wicking on a wire and starts it with the help of a small compressor which creates draft through the stack. The engine pumps then supply water to the boiler in 3 ways: first by a hand pump, then by an axel pump which works as the wheels turn, or by a duplex steam pump (3/4 by 3/8 by 3/8) which Fred says is different because he made it from scratch. Johnson's ingenuity is further carried on in use of the engine's own steam system to clean the entire engine before storing.

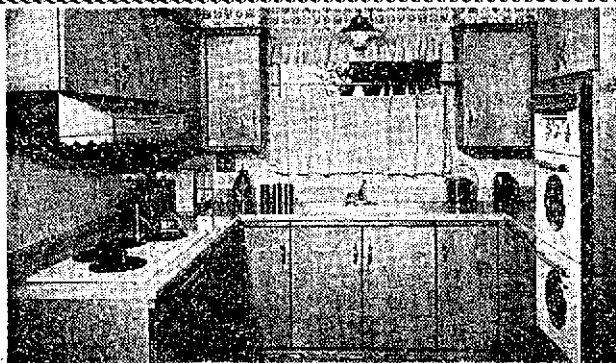
**ALTHOUGH THE TRAIN** is in storage most of the time, it takes Fred only about half an hour to assemble it and get up steam. He is glad to do this for visitors. Much time does go into construction. Fred spent more than 5,000 hours making the train and has not finished the aluminum caboose. All train sections are of metal, basic portions such as wheels, frame and cylinders having been purchased in rough form and carefully finished on his metal lathe. He made the tender of steel from a welding works and the boiler out of a small oilfield pipe. He cut and fashioned the working spring journal boxes, automatic couplings, walks, brass railings, and other items.

(Continued on Page 20)

## Quick Hedge

Privet hedges are the gardener's delight when he wants a quick barrier to mark his property line. Planted now, they will make several feet of growth within the year, especially if a little food and water is applied during the dry months.

As for shearing habits, when privet is ready to shear, be sure to shape it in a slight pyramidal form — tapering it toward the top so that sunlight can hit all lower branches and keep them full and green.



# TILE

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# HE 7-1237

# Fast Freight

(Continued from Page 19)  
Foot rests are added to the tender and boxcar to accommodate humans who straddle-ride but the Johnson's black

Labrador retriever fits into the gondola in a dog crouch. Johnson started his engine-building hobby after his children were grown, as did most of his friends with similar interests. There is no place for children's participation "as technical machine work

allows no tolerance," he says. Parts must be accurate to the 1,000th of an inch, measured with micrometers. Such meticulous work suits his nature and serves well in his oil-drilling business "which is filled with worries," he explains. Besides,

his train fulfills a desire acquired in his boyhood at Colton where he watched the daily trains pass through town. Trains thrilled him then. Today, his grin shows that no one is more thrilled than Johnson with a ride on the GC&COCO Railroad.

# Mansion

(Continued from Page 18)  
homes owned by Darryl Zannuck and Harold Lloyd.  
But a condition of sale for the Davies' property was that Drown be able to lease back the land for \$20,000 a year for use as a 900-car parking lot.

TWENTY THOUSAND is a paltry sum compared with the millions that Miss Davies poured into the place to make it literally the Versailles of Hollywood.  
Back about the time of the 1929 stock crash, movie stars were making so much money that it was frustrating finding ways to spend it. Lloyd, who was earning a reported \$60,000 a week with most of it take-home pay, built a magnificent estate with 18-hole golf course and a Yosemite-like waterfall. Other stars put thousands into beach houses that were more like hotels than ocean hideaways.  
Miss Davies, then a reigning queen of Hollywood, decided she must have an ocean home and bought two buildings for a price she has long forgotten.  
She does recall ordering a \$7,500 hallway to connect the two buildings. Somehow the hallway made the ceilings in the houses too low and the rooms too small.

"LET'S START over and build a new house from the ground up," Marion decreed.  
And what a house! When it was finished in 1930, the price tag was \$1,750,000—and building materials didn't cost as much then. But that was only the start.  
Miss Davies had agents scour Europe to find rooms in ancient manors of impoverished nobility. Whole rooms were transported intact to Santa Monica. Chandeliers were hand-cut crystal from Tiffany's. A downstairs rathskeller with room for 50 persons had once been an inn in Surrey, England, dating back to 1560.

IN THE 15 YEARS that Miss Davies lived there, she estimates she put three millions in the house, and four millions in furnishings. When she sold the place in 1945, she got \$600,000, almost to the dollar what the 37 fireplaces, many of them 300 years old, had cost her.  
For awhile the place was run as a private club and later as a hotel. But the main house only had 30 rooms and it just didn't pay off. A few years ago the main building was demolished and art collectors bought up the expensive paneling and fixtures for a song. Many movie studios were among the lucky bidders and now some of Marion Davies' period rooms are being used to give authentic background to movies.  
Still standing on the land are several guest houses and buildings which once housed servants. These buildings, mansions by today's standards, are now used as a private beach club.  
Drown has asked permission to build a cafeteria style restaurant on the land as part of the deal.

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For that maple room. Early American print in lovely colors. Firm construction. 2 only.

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Modern styling. Foam rubber cushions. Your choice colors lovely plain fabrics. Quality construction. Both pieces.

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Framed rubber cushions, extra large size web base, hand-tied springs—choice covers.

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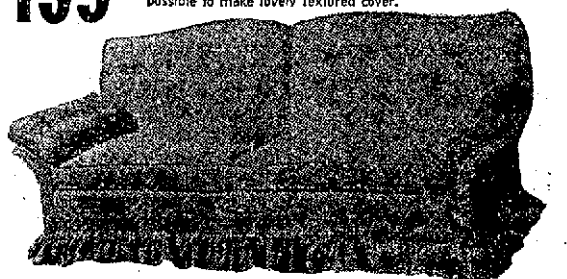
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**89<sup>50</sup>**

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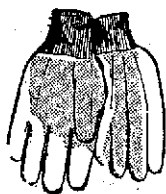
- 4402 Atlantic at San Antonio
- BIXBY KNOLLS
- 17458 Bellflower at Ramona
- BELLFLOWER
- 4112 Viking Way at Carson
- LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
- Sixth and Pine
- LONG BEACH
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- SAN PEDRO

REVELATION  
ICE CREAM  
HALF GALLON **58¢**

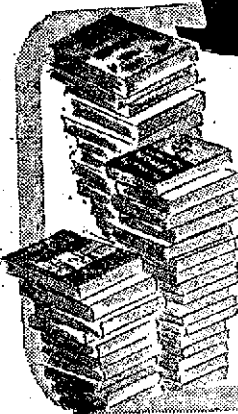
- 3801 Century Blvd. at Bullis
- LYNWOOD
- 4951 Paramount
- LAKEWOOD
- 6400 E. Spring at Palo Verde
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- GRILLED PORK CHOPS
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PINT OR 10-OZ. SIZE **98¢**

Nationally advertised make with new leak-proof stopper, easy-pour, non-drip lip.

# Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)  
famous American representative of the Scotch MUIR fam-

ily was John Muir the naturalist, born in Dumbartonshire, Scotland in 1838. Muir woods in Marin County, Calif. is named for this famous scientist. The Muirs are traced to an English progenitor in Kent, whose name was Moor, from

his property located on a "moor" or wild pasture land. One of his progeny, Sir Reginald Mure, became chamberlain of Scotland under King David II in 1329. The Muir coat-of-arms has three gold stars on a silver shield, with

the fine motto "Prayer and Labor."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Can you give the origin of O'BRIAN?—E. O., Long Beach.  
E. O.: The O'BRYANS descended from Brian Boru, the

most famous of all ancient Irish kings. After repelling many Danish attempts to conquer Ireland, Brian died in the Battle of Clontarf in 1014. His name meant "strong man." Descendants used the surnames O'Bryan, O'Brien, O'Brian, as well as Bryan. The O'Bryan coat-of-arms has three gold and silver standing lions placed one above the other on a scarlet shield. Their inspiring motto "Viguer do dessus" means "Strength from above."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on EASTWOOD, EASTMAN, EASTLEY and EASTBURN.—J.E., P.E., Long Beach; Mrs. D.E., Seal Beach; J.E., Downey; Mrs. R.S., Garden Grove.

English names including the prefix "East-" all denoted a home located "at the East" part of an English village or county. EASTWOOD (East-Forest), EAST-MAN (man from the East), EASTLEY (East Pasture) and EASTBURN (East Brook) are a few of many such cognomens. There are villages of Eastwood in Essex, Nottingham, York and Renfrewshire, Eastley or Eastlee is in Huntingdon; Eastburn is in Yorkshire. The Eastwood coat-of-arms has an ermine chevron between three silver swans on a black shield. The Eastman shield is red, with a small silver shield in the top left corner, on which is a black rampant lion. The Eastley shield is silver, with a red rampant lion wearing an ermine rosette on its shoulder as an emblem. No shield is registered for the Eastburns.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain KUHN and KEUHN.—E.K., V.K., C.K., Long Beach; S.K., Artesia.

KUHN and KEUHN are from the ancient German warrior name Kuoni, a flattering characterization of "bold, keen and experienced." Another source was Konig meaning "king," altered to the nickname Kunne, then to Kuhn. The Kuhn coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Nurnberg, Bavaria, has a gold lion on a silver background for the upper half of the shield, and a silver chevron on blue as the lower half.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish the meaning of CURRAN.—Mrs. E.C., Lakewood.

E.C.: The CURRANS of Ireland trace to a 10th century Gaelic leader, Corran, whose name dignified his battle strength, for it meant "little spear." The progeny of this renowned soldier used the clan name O'Corrain (Son of Little Spear), later respelled O'Curran. The exact Irish locality where the O'Currans originated its unknown, as descendants were recorded in every province at a very early date.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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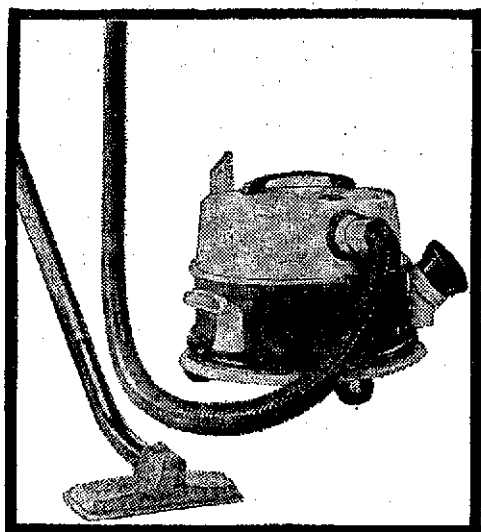
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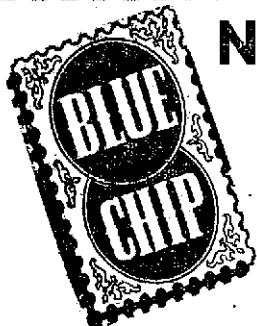
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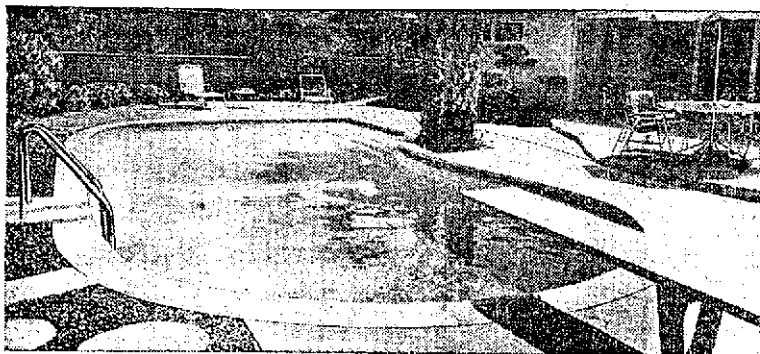
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**15'x30' POOL**

THIS OFFER ENDS SUNDAY, JAN. 31

**\$2095.**



# Sailing in the Blue

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**AN UNUSUAL** event that deserves to—and invariably does—draw crowds of appreciative onlookers is the Annual Pacific Coast Mid-Winter Soaring Championships which takes place Feb. 27-28 at the palisades of Torrey Pines Park, 15 miles north of downtown San Diego.

Forty-odd sailplanes and upwards of 50 of the nation's finest glider pilots will compete from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Launched by a tow plane, winch or a fast-moving auto, the motorless gliders will compete for duration, altitude, distance, spot landing and bombing titles. Some of them are home-built craft costing less than \$500, others imported jobs that sell for \$5,000.

Torrey Pines is considered the finest location for gliding in the entire west and one of the three best in the world, with only Elmira, N. Y. and Wasserkupp, Germany, comparable to it. This, the experts say, is due to the almost constant westerly trade winds that create an updraft to the cliffs. These 10-to-15-mile winds facilitate long-sustained sailing.

Other factors favoring the location are the unpopulated beach below the cliffs for landings when winds occasionally become calm, and the proximity of hot, desert country where thermal updrafts prevail. And, of course, the cliff tops also provide a fine vantage point for spectators. It's a show worth seeing!

**DESERT BAGDAD:** That's India, from Feb. 12-22, dates of the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival. Natives will greet visitors in typical Arabian Nights costumes. Camel and ostrich racing, staged between horse show events (1 p.m. daily) will lend additional color. Besides displays usually found at such events, there will be a massive exhibit of gems and minerals, Mexican fiesta, and dancing. Gates are open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**ENSENADA** is now preparing for one of Baja California's biggest blowouts—the Ensenada Carnival—Feb. 26-March 1. The five days of revelry in this sports fishing paradise will include a brilliant, full-dress queen coronation, torch light procession, dancing, pyrotechnics, parades, exhibits of horsemanship. Street dancing will continue until you're exhausted, senior, and to mariachi music, no less!

**TAHITI**, that deep Pacific paradise which has enchanted white visitors for generations is, in a way, becoming less native. Which is to say that a new hotel, intriguingly named the "Pagan" is to rise this year on Papeete's lagoon, within easy strolling distance

from the center of town. But Matson Lines—which cruises its liners Mariposa or Monterey there every three weeks from Long Beach Harbor—hastens to add for benefit of those who think the setting will be "ruined" by its construction that it will blend in harmoniously with the island scenery. Like the Hotel Tahiti, first and largest resort which opens this spring with an eventual 200 suites, it will be built "native style."

**ROYAL PAGE:** Guests of Copenhagen's swank Royal Hotel who place long distance phone calls are given small transistor radio receivers, enabling them to move freely about instead of being glued to the phone booth. When their calls come through they're paged via their "pocket radios."

**WHAT'LL YOU GET** when, while traveling over the world, you exchange good old hard American dollars for ore, leptas, kurus, pyas, satangs and prutots? Air



Attire of old world Japanese is still in evidence in rural districts, tourists find.

France solves your problems with a 24-page currency converter guide—pocket size—that gives you up-to-the-minute dollar equivalents in currencies of 63 countries. No charge. Address: Mlle. Collette d'Orsay, Air France, 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22.

**BEGINNING** March 6, Quantas Airways will increase its jet service between the West Coast and Australia to five a week. The Boeing 707s, which depart from San Francisco, have carried more than 6,000 passengers to the South Pacific since last July.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELAPLANE

"Where can a girl in second year of college get an interesting job overseas for the summer?"

**P**RETTY EASY to get resort jobs in the U. S. Not so easy overseas because most countries don't want foreigners working—they want their own citizens to get the jobs. (We do that in America, too, you know.)

Best I've seen for a round-up of jobs (some of them overseas) is the Summer

## Hawaii Tour

Tabbed as "truly Hawaiian," a vacation trip to the 50th state on a limited group basis will be led by Rita Dugan, co-owner of Belmont Shore Travel Agency, 194 Park Ave. United Airlines will be used for the trip to Hawaii, leaving Feb. 21, and Matson liner for the return.

Miss Dugan's personal acquaintanceship with many famous island entertainers will add interest to the trip which includes first class hotel accommodations, transportation and transfers, an Aloha arrival party, sightseeing, surfing, swimming and sunning. Hawaii Calls luncheon and broadcast, a native feast, Pearl Harbor and Pali tours. Time will be allowed for outer island tours.

The trip will take 14 days and an extension will be granted those who wish to stay over.

Placement Directory: \$3, from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99P, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

But wait—don't buy it yet. See if your Dean doesn't have a copy. Or the school placement bureau. Most of them do.

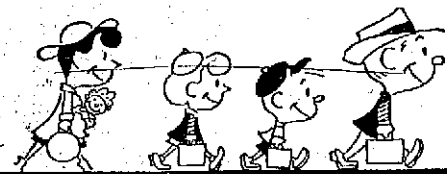
There are camp jobs, summer theater jobs, a few archeological expeditions. All sorts of interesting things. Try that.

"There is no Mexican Consulate in our town and we do not think we have time to get a tourist card before we catch our plane..."

Mexico will issue you a tourist card (\$3) at the Mexico City airport when you arrive. Most of the airlines have means of issuing the card at their ticket counters, too. You need some proof of citizenship—birth certificate, passport (old or new), Army discharge papers.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



## GOING PLACES

## With the Sloanes

**I**N THIS ERA when the rich man's pastime of travel has become the poor man's right, many feel they lack the wealth of background to match their newfound wealth of opportunity. Fears haunt them not only about what to tip, but who and how; not only what clothes to take, but how to pack and when to wear them; not only where to visit, but how to get there and where to stay. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

What if we don't know the answers? Let's assume we don't as we explore the dark alleys of the most popular fears:

**Tipping** — All the rules were cooked up by people who had a healthy respect for — and thus possessed — money. They were the only ones who could afford to travel. Their common sense and judgement have become such integral parts of this tipping custom that we've yet to know anyone make a fool of himself by applying them.

**Clothes** — If you haven't already experienced it, you'll be amazed at how you become completely bored with the subject the minute you get out of town. You're too occupied to take note of who is more and who is less elaborately decorated than you. You soon realize that comfort and convenience override most other considerations. In other words, no one really cares what you wear.

**Expenses** — These days you actually have to try if you want to plan a trip you can't afford. Even if you don't book one of the prepaid packages, you can't very well reserve hotel rooms or buy

transportation tickets without knowing what they'll cost. If you can't afford them, you don't buy them.

And if you haven't enough sense to put aside something for imponderables such as that beaded evening bag your wife will see on the Via Condotti, we're warning you about them now.

**Weather** — Unless you're going to an outdoor-type resort, it's not even worth considering.

**Travel Delays** — Airline cancellations are less frequent than most travelers realize. As for lateness, what are a couple of hours added to a four-hour trip?

If you're driving, you're probably heading either south or north. To the south you outrun the snow belt in one day from almost anywhere. And in the ski country they've long since learned how to keep the roads clean for the tourist trade.

**Safety** — Despite the much publicized gore on the highways, the American Automobile Assn. estimates that you

(Continued on Page 28)

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**BOOK REVIEWS**

**The Shadows in Crime Fiction**

**WHAT'S DOING** along fiction's crime front?

A pretty secretary's car won't start and the playboy son of her boss offers to drive her home but takes her, instead, to an out-of-the-way lodge where, during his advances, she escapes in his car. When he's found murdered at the lodge she's a prime suspect, of course, and Perry Mason has his hands full to clear her good name and preserve his own professional standing in "THE CASE OF THE WAYLAID WOLF" (Morrow, \$2.95). This is Erle Stanley Gardner's 100th book—also his 61st mystery—and, like the others, it is loaded with tight situations and a fiery courtroom scene which produces some startling revelations. Now 70, Gardner seems to be getting better and better . . .

In "MISSING" (Scribners, \$2.95) a girl disappears after attending class at a London language school. A bank is robbed in the same locality and an alert Bobbie connects the two incidents. It is then that the story starts moving swiftly along two fronts—the girl's ordeal with her captors and the police hunt—until author Jeremy York, an old hand at such, skillfully converges them in a nail-biting windup . . .

An 18-year-old Southern California Mexican girl's body is discovered in a vacant lot and a Spanish-speaking police lieutenant, with few clues to go on, links the killer with that of a Negro girl six months earlier. And then, during the torrid investigation, a doll—large and expensive—enters the case. Erle Stanley Gardner might have called this one "The Case of the Disappearing Doll" but Dell Shannon titles it "CASE PENDING" (Harpers, \$2.95), and it's tops . . .

Brett Halliday moves across country to Miami and then to the British West Indies where the veteran private gumshoe Michael Shayne tackles his 36th case, the murder of a customs informer. In this one, "MURDER TAKES A HOLIDAY" (Torquill-Dodd, Mead, \$2.95) the red-headed Mike meets some unusual characters, among whom he must do some fancy footwork and fast thinking. But, then, leave it to Mike: he always comes up with a gimmick!

"NIXON AND ROCKEFELLER" by Stewart Alsop (Doubleday, \$3.95): Nelson Rockefeller rather pulled the rug out from under Alsop by bowing himself out of the 1960 race, but this still is a perceptive, factual book about the backgrounds, personali-



**MSGR. KNOX**

One of the richest ornaments of the Roman Catholic Church in this century is "MSGR. ROLAND KNOX," by Evelyn Waugh, who was designated his literary executor (Little, Brown, \$5). A prolific satirist, parodist, essayist, poet and religious writer, one of Msgr. Knox's many accomplishments was an English translation of the New Testament from the Latin.

ties and abilities of two leading Republicans. If Nixon loses out in 1960, Rockefeller is fairly sure for 1964, Alsop believes. But he thinks that President Eisenhower, lame duck though he is, can make or break either man and choose the man to run for his office. People first think of Rockefeller's wealth, Alsop says, and Nixon inspires violent emotions. Both can

"smell" the political atmosphere, and both are skilled at attacking opponents' weak points. Alsop quotes a political truism: "You don't have to be a prostitute, but you have to be able to get their votes."

"PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY: A Pictorial Album of Electric Railroading," compiled by Donald Duke, editor, Pacific Railway Journal, San Marino, Calif. (Price not given.) The PE, a familiar landmark in Long Beach, began in 1901 when Henry E. Huntington and others sought to develop extensive land-holdings throughout the Southland. The first interurban line, to Long Beach, was opened July 4, 1902. Duke, in this 64-page soft-cover booklet, describes how and by whom the PE was conceived, its development and eventual decline. Scores of pictures illustrate this important piece of Californiana. (Another of Duke's booklets is "Two Angels on a String," the story of Angels Flight, Los Angeles' funicular railway.)

"THE SAS WORLD-WIDE RESTAURANT COOKBOOK" by Charlotte Adams (Random House, \$4.95): Pick up this book when you're hungry and it will tease you shamefully! Mrs. Adams flew Scandinavian Airlines System to 36 countries outside of the United States gathering the material. Upon arrival in a country, she sought first for restaurants serving primarily native foods. When this failed she looked for the best international restaurants, sampled their foods, and got recipes for their own "specialites de maison." The result is lit-



**ROBERT AND SEN. JOHN P. KENNEDY**

"Come in first, second place is failure," the motto of old Patrick Joseph Kennedy, son of Irish immigrants born in East Boston in 1858, was passed on to his son, Joseph Kennedy, and then to his grandsons, John, Robert and Edward. Now the Kennedy family, with wealth and social position, is working as a team to elect John to "first place," which means nothing less than the Presidency of the United States. The lively biography of this famous, closely-knit New England clan—timed to appear with John's announcement that he will be a Democratic candidate—is "THE KENNEDY FAMILY" (Little, Brown, \$3.95). Told by Joseph F. Dinneen, ex-Boston newspaperman and author of several previous books, it gives the voter an intimate look at Sen. Kennedy and his family and religious background.

**BOOKS**  
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**THE SPELL OF THE NORTH WOODS** is woven into "THE STRANGE ONE" (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95), a longish novel about a young naturalist who goes deep into the Canadian muskeg country to study, falls in love with a Cree Indian girl whom he feels his society would not accept. The author is Fred Bosworth (above), and the book is the January selection of the Literary Guild.

erally hundreds of imaginative, mouth-watering recipes, ranging from Alaska King Crab Legs (Anchorage, Alaska) to Zurcher Leberspiessli (Zurich, Switzerland). The recipes are assembled by countries, with each country listed alphabetically, and there is a section of general recipes in the back along with a list of places where unusual ingredients listed in the recipes may be obtained if hard to get at home.

**"AMERICAN HERITAGE: The Magazine of History"** (American Heritage, \$2.95): San Francisco's era of corruption at the turn of the century, when lawyer Abraham Reuf and Mayor Eugene Schmitz held the balance of power, make absorbing reading in the current issue of this hard-cover magazine. Bruce Bliven Jr., once a San Francisco reporter, tells the story. Among other interesting features are rarely seen pictures of Mark Twain and nine Audubon prints in full color.

**"A TREASURY OF JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS"** by Tatsuo Ishimoto (Crown, \$7.50): Here is a superb book which not only illustrates the best of the contemporary flower arrangements in Japan with 150 pic-

tures in full color and black and white, but gives the origins in helpful, easy-to-read text. Ishimoto, a resident of San Francisco, has contributed to many of the nation's top slick magazines and is the author of a previous book, "The Art of Flower Arrangement."

**PAPERBACK originals** (first time to appear in book form) just issued:

**"THE SEARCH FOR AMERICA"** (Spectrum, \$1.30) Ed. by Huston Smith: Big names analyze problems and choices confronting Americans; based on a national educational TV series.

**"THE DEADLY DUO"** by Richard Jessup (Dell, 25c): Mystery revolves around two sisters, one bad, the other good.

**"THE IRISH GENIUS"** ed. by Devin A. Garrity (Signet, 50c): 28 stories by some of Ireland's greatest modern writers.

**"COBRA VENOM"** by John B. West (Signet, 25c): Tough private eye Rocky Steele solves another action-packed case.

**"SCENT OF MYSTERY"** by Kelley Roos (Dell, 35c): The scent of murder prevails in this one, produced into a movie by Mike Todd, Jr.

**"KILLER IN TOWN"** by Clifton Adams (Dell, 25c): A western with a gunman casing a bank job for a gang, and a town marshal with guns.

**"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ADAM AND EVE"** by Albert Zugsmith and Robert Hill (Bantam, 35c): The story of what happened in the Garden of Eden, made into a movie starring Marnie Van Doren.

**"READINGS FROM WORLD RELIGIONS"** compiled by Selwyn Gurney Chompton and Dorothy Short (Premier, 50c): The essence of man's spiritual wisdom, gathered from mankind's Bible.

**"FOUR GREAT ELIZABETHAN PLAYS"** with an introduction by John Gassner (Bantam Classic, 50c): Contains "Deceit Feustus," "The Duchess of Malfi," "The Shoemaker's Holiday" and "Volpone."

**"FRENCH STORIES: CONTES FRANCAIS"** A Bantam dual-language book (75c) ed. by Wallace Fowle containing a brilliant collection of short stories in both French and English.

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**"CHINESE THOUGHT: From Confucius to Mao Tse-tung"** by H. G. Creel (Mentor, 50c): A scholar traces 3,000 years of Chinese philosophy.

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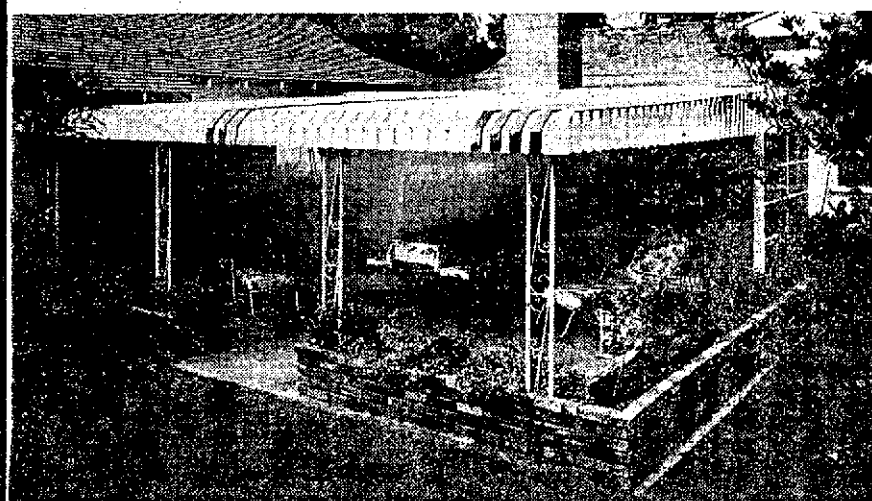
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Jai Toy, puppy owned by Alma L. Helm, 6308 Pageantry St., is a Pekingese, noted for large, prominent, lustrous eyes.

## PET PARADE

# Keep Fido's Eyes Shining

those shining organs and give them a check now and then. Rinse your pet's eyeballs occasionally with an antiseptic eye wash purely as a safety measure. Or use lukewarm water to which a small amount of boracic powder has been added. A drop of mineral oil or castor oil will serve as a good lubricant and should always be used before you give your dog a bath to help keep the soap out of his eyes.

**IF YOUR DOG'S** eyes seem watery or pus is present look for particles of dust, a fragment of thorn, or other foreign object that might be

penetrating the cornea. If you cannot easily remove an object, take the pet to your veterinarian.

Certainly if you note real eye trouble, you should get professional help. Sometimes an eyelid becomes inverted or an eyelash becomes ingrown, and infection can set in to cause misery. Occasionally a dog's paw, a membrane beneath the lower eyelid, appears chronically swollen and should be removed. This enlargement is particularly apt to occur in a breed with a drooping lower lid.

Dogs with prominent eyes are especially prone to prolapse of the eyeball, a condition wherein the eye literally comes out of its socket. The veterinarian can gently push it back into place and treat it satisfactorily, but quick action is urgent. A tumor growing behind the eyeball can also displace the organ. Apply a soft, moist cloth over the eyeball and do not allow it to become dry. Hold or tape your pet's front legs together to prevent him from further injuring his eye, and take him promptly to your veterinarian.

**AN INJURY** to the arch of the bone which protects the eye may permit the eyeball to slip out of the lids or completely out of the socket to dangle by a few muscles. If the socket fills with grime or blood from hemorrhage or if the optic nerve and too many muscles are destroyed, the eye possibly cannot be saved. Follow the same procedure mentioned in last paragraph,

administer an aspirin or sedative, and rush the pet to the veterinarian.

If you look through the pupil of your dog's eye and see a white spot, your pet has cataract, an internal condition caused by a substance oozing out of the lens and hardening. This spot will enlarge and contract, since the iris, or colored tissue, reacts to light. A very old dog may have a whitish tinge to his eyes, and still be free of cataracts, simply because the eye color has faded. The eyesight of a dog with cataract can usually be saved by a special cataract knife that needles the lens.

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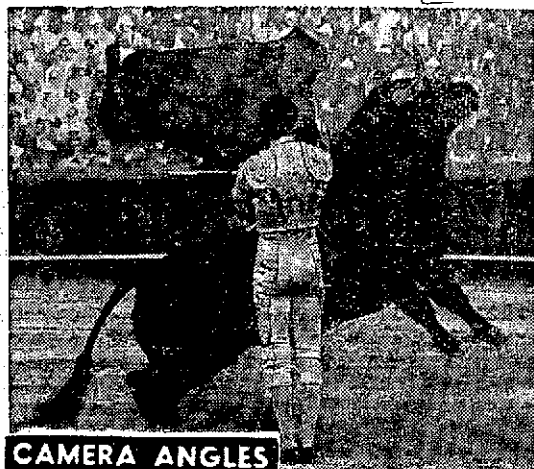
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# He Shot the Bulls in Spain



**CAMERA ANGLES**

Pass of Death: It takes courage and skill for matador Manolo Vazquez to stand, feet together, as bull charges past. Vincent Kehoe took picture for use in book, "Afficionado!"

## By The Shutterbug

**T**HE POWERFUL effect of photography on the life and present career of Vincent

J-R Kehoe, Brooklyn-born television make-up man, makes an interesting story.

In "Afficionado!" (Hastings House), Kehoe has produced a meticulously detailed study of Spain's beloved pastime, illustrated with more than 450 photos.

How does photography fit in with his job as a make-up artist?

"I've always been a serious amateur photographer while holding many jobs," he says. "I've been a ski instructor, taught fencing and was an actor before I specialized in make-up. But I also got a fine arts degree at Columbia University in motion picture and television production.

"I had a 16mm Bolex Pan Cinor zoom camera for movies, two Hasselblad 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 single lens reflex outfits with telephoto lenses, a 35mm Retina 111c and a 35mm single-lens reflex.

"I SPENT over a year in Spain, took lessons at a school for matadors and trav-

eled with amateur and professional matadors as they exhibited their skill with the brave toros. I shot some 12,000 feet of color film and over 5,000 photographs."

The results were distilled to produce "Afficionado!" so that it could truly be labeled a "pictorial encyclopedia of the fiesta de toros of Spain."

Kehoe is making plans to return to Spain to take more pictures and complete a second volume.

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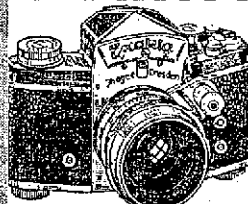
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Two Steps to Rose Pruning

By Joe Littlefield

**T**RAIN CLIMBING roses properly now, and you'll have lots more beautiful roses this coming summer. Lester and Wilma Harrell, one of few married couples who form a Southern California gardening team believe that when you carefully bend down and tie the ends of climbing hybrid tea rose lateral canes, you force the secondary growth to sprout all along the lateral canes. The growth mature and blossom.

When you cut the blossoms on the secondary growth down to within two or three nodes (buds) of the lateral canes, usually several new secondary shoots will grow up. Later they, too, will bloom.

When selecting climbing roses at your nursery, remember that Belle of Portugal and Pauls Scarlet climber bloom but once a year, not several times a year as do hybrid tea rose climbers. The Portugal and Scarlet climbers are pruned just about the time they've finished blooming which is in late spring.

Hybrid tea rose climbers are pruned in the winter when the bush roses are pruned. We're beginning to prune our roses in some areas, depending upon how the roses look. Should yours have nodes (buds) sprouting up and down the branches, then its time you got out there and pruned.

Honestly, I can't tell you how far down to prune them. First of all it depends upon type of rose. If it is a tall grower like Tiffany, Montezuma, Texas Centennial, Hoover, or others like it, you'll perhaps prune it back to within two feet or so of the ground. If it is a lower growing rose, you'll cut it back lower.

**FIRST STEP** in pruning a hybrid tea rose is to study the rose. Notice the lush stalks that grew up last summer. They grew up from the bud union area or from low

on an older branch. These are your new canes. Save them. Remove an equal number of the oldest, woodiest branched canes near this new growth right down to where branches grow from main body of the bush. After you've removed the oldest canes, the new canes replace them. Each year you follow through on this first step of pruning, you've prolonged the life of the rose bush.

The second step then is to cut the remaining branches down to where you think it helps to shape the bush. Cut to an outside node or to one

or the other side of the branch, but not to an inside node. Thus you help to balance the shape of the bush when new branches develop.

Remove twiggy growth and crossed branches, too. When you've performed the first two pruning steps, you've pruned the rose! Its that easy.

Floribunda roses are those with huge masses of flowers on one branch. They are pruned the year round. Each time one of those flower heads finishes blooming, it should be cut off just above a node you've selected, which helps shape that side of the plant. During winter rose pruning, cut out old woody canes in lower new growth.

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7 Types of Lilies

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## Going Places

(Continued from Page 23)  
chances of arriving in one piece are about 17 times better than they were a few decades ago. Flying? The insurance companies will take you on at 25,000 to 1 any time, and they make a handsome profit at that.

**Health** — Chances are that where you're going there are civilized people eating wholesome food, drinking safe water and receiving proper medical care when necessary.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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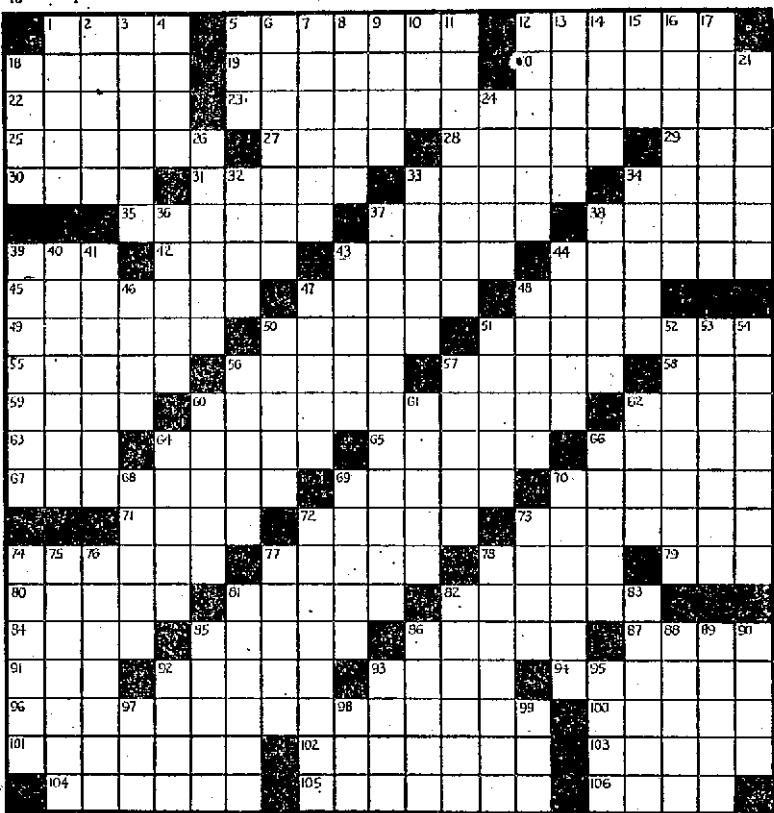




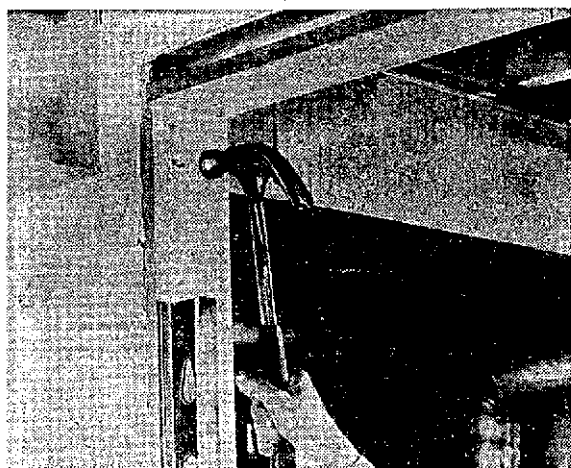
# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

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Ettenson  
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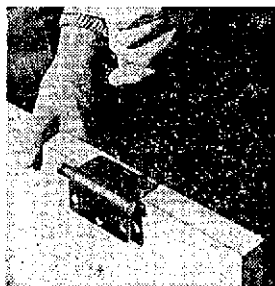


## HOW TO Install a Frame and Hang a Door

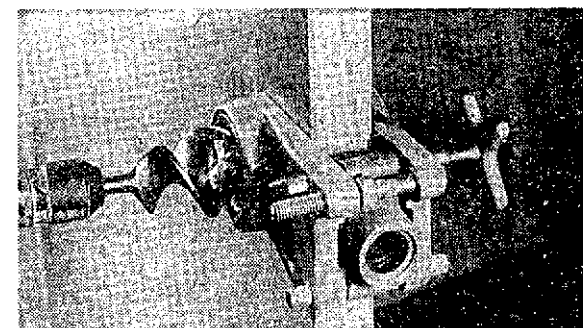


1. CUT OUT FLOOR PLATE for door openings, frame in inverted-U with 2x4 studs, wedged and nailed securely. You can buy jam precut and dadoed; nail it in place inside the 2x4 frame. Level and plumb it carefully.

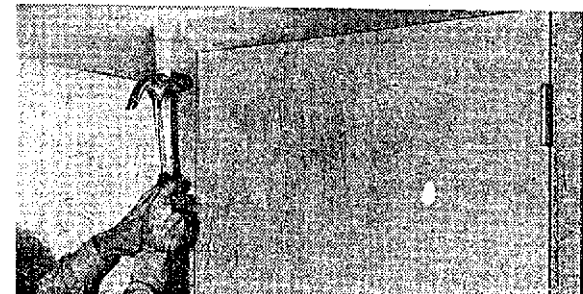
2. NAIL ON STOP molding 1/8 inch farther in than the width of your door. Then wedge door in place, mark for hinges, and mark door for rough trimming. Spot hinge in location, mark around edge, and mortise with sharp chisel or router. Use hinge as a guide for size and depth of cut. Sharp chisel cuts best.



3. MORTISE HINGE into door, drill for screws, then mount half hinge on door, other half on jamb. Be sure hinge is mounted so pin can drop into place from above. Set door in place, and tap in hinge pins. Swing door shut; finish trimming, allowing 1/8-inch clearance on all sides.



4. MARK MOUNTED DOOR for position of knob. You can rent jig, bits, and die chisels to simplify mortising latch and strike plates. Jig outfit does a good job fast. The knob and lock are easily installed once the holes are drilled for them. When you're finished, locate and screw on the metal strike plate.



5. USING MITER BOX or accurate power saw, cut molding; nail it in place, fitting as you go. Drive nails only halfway till you're satisfied with the fit. Floor molding and base shoe are cut and installed last. Base shoe can be removed later to accommodate flooring.

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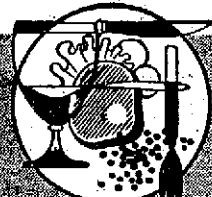
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## meet your host

—Caricature by Mill Reppert

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sumptuous prime rib au  
jus dinner at Jack's Corsican  
Room, 5430 E. 2nd St., Naples,  
feminine diners often put this  
question to owner Jack Bass:

"Jack, how do you cook  
this meat to make it taste so  
wonderful?"

A friendly fellow who is  
head chef at the restaurant as  
well as owner, Jack gladly  
discusses the process in detail  
—but carefully refrains from  
revealing the full secret.

(After all, a secret is a secret.)  
In his chats with his patrons,  
Jack reveals that he starts  
out by buying the finest prime  
beef obtainable, properly  
aged. When purchased, the  
roasts weigh 35 pounds. Jack  
trims them carefully until  
they weigh around 14 pounds.  
This means only the "tender  
heart" of the roast remains,  
the very best part.

Each day Jack cooks a min-  
imum of nine of these 14-  
pound beauties. Three ribs are  
cooked "rare", three are  
cooked "medium rare" and  
three are cooked "medium  
well done." As a result the  
restaurant easily delights the  
most discriminating prime  
rib lover. Jack cooks the  
roasts approximately an hour  
and 20 minutes (violating the  
rules in most cook books  
which urge longer cooking).  
To each, he adds spices which  
bring out the extraordinary  
flavor of the meat.

The Corsican Room's \$3.50  
prime rib dinner is a gourmet  
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—TEDD THOMEY

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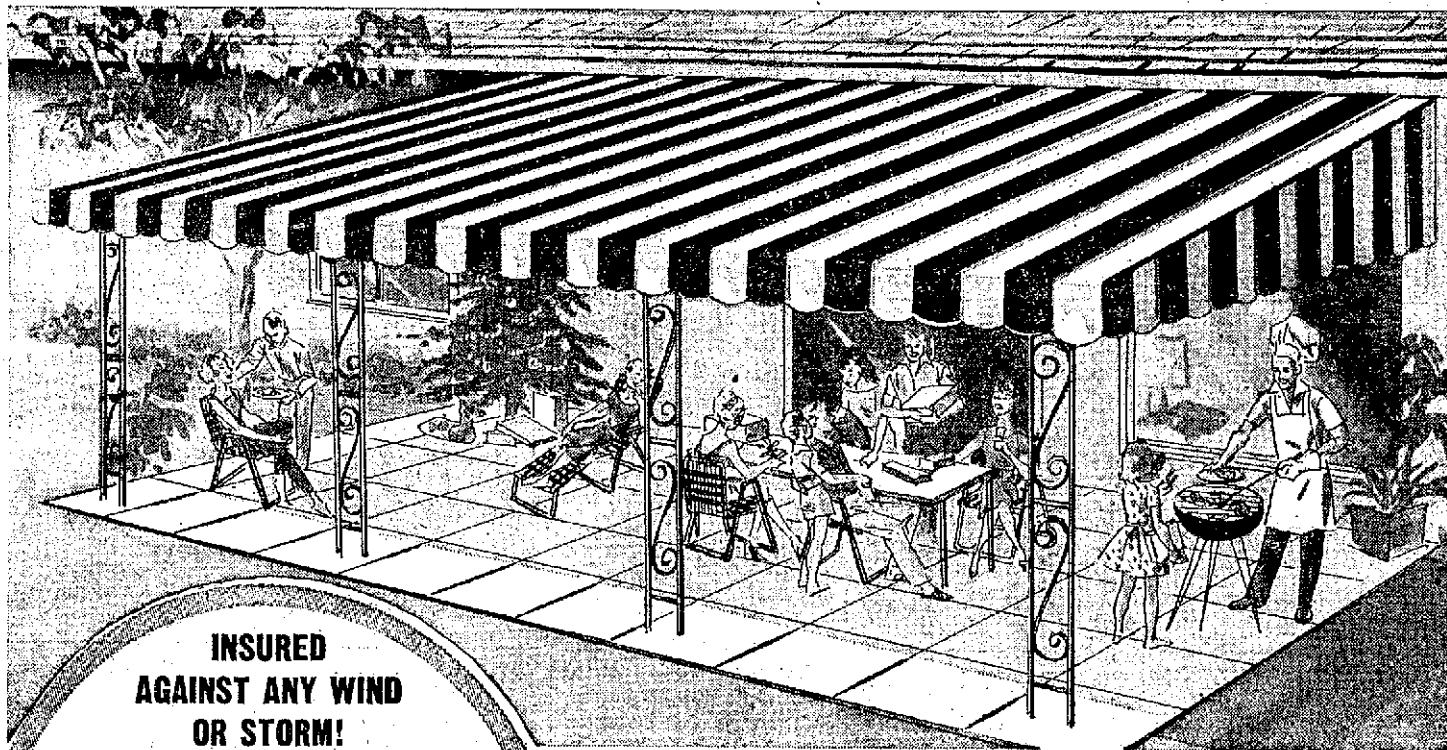
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SANTA ANA AREA..... KI 3-6363  
BEACH AREA ..... FR 5-0403



Independent • Press  
Telegram

# Parade

IN THIS ISSUE

What makes women beautiful?

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America's cruelest racket

page 20

A lifetime medical chart

page 2



# A LIFETIME HEALTH CHART

Cut out this page. Paste it in your medicine cabinet.

You will find it helpful in avoiding infectious disease

ATLANTA, GA.

Do you know exactly which inoculations you have received to protect you against infectious diseases such as diphtheria, smallpox, and poliô? Can you answer that question for your children as well?

Chances are you cannot—at least with full assurance of accuracy as to date and kind of vaccination, says the Communicable Disease Center (U.S. Public Health Service) here.

Says CDC: upward of 1,000,000 babies a year do not receive "basic protection" against diphtheria, whooping

cough, smallpox, and polio. Part of the responsibility rests with families themselves, part with medical agencies.

Thus, CDC and PARADE have teamed to bring you a lifetime guide—in chart form—to communicable disease protection. Save it and consult your doctor to gain full protection.

The chart is divided into two parts: essential shots for everyone, and recommended shots for special circumstances. Boosters to maintain adequate immunity levels also are given.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

## ESSENTIAL SHOTS

DISEASE	TIME OF INOCULATION	BOOSTERS
DIPHTHERIA WHOOPING COUGH TETANUS	As early as 2 months of age. A series of three injections given one month apart. Usually combined in one shot.	One inoculation for these diseases at about age 1. Another before entering school. For tetanus, a booster every four years through life and as recommended.
POLIO	For infants after 2 months: three injections a month apart. A fourth 7-12 months later. (Four shots for other persons.)	One shot upon entering school.
SMALLPOX	Vaccination after 3 months and before 1 year of age.	Revaccination before entering school even if there was a previous vaccination "take." Revaccination before leaving U.S. for overseas. Booster every three years for repeated travel.

## RECOMMENDED SHOTS

DISEASE	TIME OF INOCULATION	BOOSTERS
INFLUENZA	Two shots one month apart at any age past 3 months. For persons exposed to flu in their work, and infants and aged persons with respiratory problems and/or circulatory disease.	Annually for persons exposed or endangered.
GERMAN MEASLES	One shot of gamma globulin for pregnant women exposed to German measles in the first four months of pregnancy.	None unless exposed in another pregnancy.
INFECTIOUS HEPATITIS	One shot of gamma globulin if recommended by physician for persons exposed.	None.
TYPHOID	After 3 months. Three shots one to four weeks apart. For persons taking trips where water supply is questionable or overseas.	One shot every three years if visiting frequently or living in typhoid area abroad.
TUBERCULOSIS	After 3 months. One shot of BCG vaccine for selected persons unavoidably exposed to continuous contact with infectious TB.	As recommended by your doctor.
RABIES	Any age. Up to 14 injections after being bitten by an animal rabid or suspected of being rabid.	None.
YELLOW FEVER	After age 6 months. One shot if going to a yellow fever area (Africa, South America, etc.).	Booster, if remaining in a yellow fever area for prolonged period.
CHOLERA	After age of 6 months. Two shots seven to 10 days apart if traveling to cholera area.	Booster four to six months apart if living in a cholera area. After four years repeat the standard course of immunization.



THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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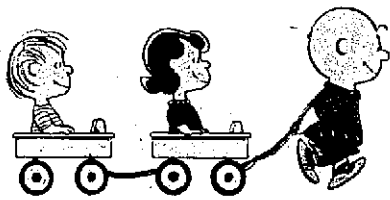
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COVER BY LARRY FRIED



# Ford's Economy Twins

## run on peanuts, too!



IF EACH FORD ECONOMY TWIN HOLDS SIX BIG PEOPLE, HOW MANY IS THAT ALTOGETHER?

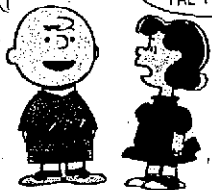
DEFINE "BIG." IN FACT, DEFINE "PEOPLE"!



The big Economy Twin: Fairlane 500 Town Sedan

I THINK IT WAS VERY SMART OF FORD TO FASHION THE FALCON AFTER THE FAIRLANE 500...

YOU ALWAYS SOUND SO SMUG, CHARLIE BROWN... FOR ALL YOU KNOW, THEY FASHIONED THE FAIRLANE 500 AFTER THE FALCON!



This new 1960 Fairlane 500 Town Sedan is the Value Leader of all *big-size* cars! It brings you the Thunderbird's elegance and matchless performance... plus true built-for-people room. There's new *king-size* comfort with generous increases (up to 4 inches) in shoulder, hip and leg room. And leave it to Ford to include at no extra cost fine-car touches like: *Rear-seat* arm rests, *two* sun visors, cigarette lighter, and color-keyed steering wheel!

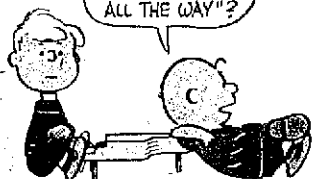
Ford's other economy twin, the new-size Ford, the Falcon, brings you savings that only begin with its low price—up to \$124 less than other cars in its field\*! Falcon delivers up to 30 mpg with regular fuel... 4,000 miles between oil changes... is easily maintained... can even save up to 15% on insurance! Inside a Falcon there's real stretch-out leg room... and no gearshift on the floor to displace the middle front-seat passenger. In the trunk, there's nearly 24 cubic feet of space, over twice as much as rear-engine cars offer!

Your proud Ford Dealer is holding visiting hours right now for these Economy Twins. Come pick the twin that saves and serves you best!

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.

\*Based upon a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

SCHROEDER, DO YOU KNOW, "YOU'RE AHEAD IN A FORD ALL THE WAY"?



THESE FORD ECONOMY TWINS SURE ARE THRIFTY WITH YOUR MONEY!

WHAT GOOD IS MONEY WITHOUT EMOTIONAL SECURITY?



The new-size Economy Twin: Falcon Fordor Sedan

See "FORD STARTIME," TV's Finest Hour, in living color Tuesdays on NBC-TV

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FORD...THE FINEST FORDS OF A LIFETIME

FALCON...THE NEW-SIZE FORD

THUNDERBIRD...THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED CAR

Peanuts Characters ©1959 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# WHAT MAKES A WOMAN

by LLOYD SHEARER *Parade West Coast correspondent*

HOLLYWOOD.

**H**AVE YOU EVER WONDERED how much money and time the women of the Western world spend on beauty?

Think for a moment of all the businesses—clothes, cosmetics, diet foods, health resorts, beauty parlors, reducing salons, plastic surgery—designed to beautify the searching female. A safe minimum of their annual gross totals \$50 billion.

Think next of how much time women spend preparing their hair, faces, bodies, and clothes. Surely, it must approximate half their waking hours.

Why do they spend such astronomical amounts of time and money on beauty projects? To please, entice, and marry men. For of men they believe, as Cervantes wrote 400 years ago: "There are but two things that chiefly excite us to love a woman—an attractive beauty and unspotted fame."

And yet, in the eyes of a man, what makes a woman beautiful?

Copywriters stress the importance of the proper tooth paste, hair shampoo, perfume, lipstick, powder, deodorant, fabrics, leather, electric shavers, and home permanents.

And to the average man, a woman's beauty lies in the almost indefinable chemistry of attraction. And the elements in the chemistry vary with each man. Or as Marlene Dietrich recently confided to me in Las Vegas: "A smart girl always sets her sights on one man. She dresses, walks, and talks to please only him. A foolish girl sets her sights on all men and usually pleases none."

## Figures Don't Lie

That men differ in their concept of female beauty is no revelation. But that they should differ so widely in this day and age of mass-produced beauty aids and movie stereotypes comes as a surprise indeed.

Take, for example, two men: Eric Morley and Robert Palmer. Morley is an Englishman of 38 who has run 2,000 beauty contests in Europe. His best-known contest is the Miss World Beauty Pageant. On the Continent, Morley is recognized as a connoisseur of female beauty.

Morley holds that to the average male, the No. 1 attraction of any girl is her figure. "She should be," he avers, "5 feet 6 inches tall with a 36-inch bust, 25-inch waist, 35-inch hips.

"After that," he continues, "come the legs. They should be long and shapely, with not too much curve.

"Finally, comes the face. The face is really the least important. If a girl has a lovely face and only an average figure, she cannot be classified a beauty. But if she has an outstanding figure and an average face, then she can be."

In the face department Morley classifies the mouth

and the cheekbones as the most important features, the eyes and hair the third and fourth.

Robert Palmer, a casting director at a major studio and for years a top judge at the annual Miss Universe contest, disagrees with Morley in virtually every area of the female anatomy.

"To my way of thinking," Palmer asserts, "the average man judges a woman's looks in this order: face, legs, and figure. Maybe in England when a man is introduced to a girl, he looks at her figure first. Not on this side of the Atlantic. We look first at a girl's face.

"As a matter of fact," Palmer continues, "that's how we used to judge the Miss Universe contestants at Long Beach. As you probably know they've moved the Miss Universe Contest to Miami from now on; and they'll probably have a whole new set of judges. But with me, beauty of face always came first, then beauty of carriage, then beauty of legs, and so on down the long list.

## Lack of Unanimity

"I must tell you this; there were from nine to 11 judges at every Miss Universe Contest, and in the past five years we were never unanimous about any girl. What I considered a breath-taking beauty, the judge next to me frequently considered a disaster."

To Palmer the ideal female beauty can have a figure ranging in height from 5 feet 4 to 5 feet 8 with proportionate measurements. These should be: bust—34 to 36; waist—21 to 23; hips—33 to 35. The legs must be shapely and well-muscled. But most important, he declares, is the face.

"Most men judge beauty superficially," he says, "and a pretty face attracts them every time. A great deal has been made of sex appeal, but sex appeal is not important in true beauty. Look at Audrey Hepburn or Grace Kelly or even Ingrid Bergman at the moment. Sex appeal is not the strong point in any of them.

"What counts most in facial beauty are the eyes, because they speak an eloquent language all their own. They are the physical key to a girl's personality. After the eyes, I'd study the facial bone structure. But all of this, as I say, is superficial. True beauty in a woman runs deep, and it usually takes a deep man to find and appreciate it."

How do profound as opposed to shallow men feel about female beauty? PARADE asked 30 men of the world, mature, experienced men of accomplishment the title question. A cross-section of their replies appears on the opposite page.

Most of these men agree that while the average male is attracted by a girl's pretty face and figure, he is held by her personality and the qualities of her basic nature. They regard these as the "true" female beauty, but insist that in the final analysis beauty like love lies essentially in the eyes of the beholder.



An Oriental beauty, Aiko Kojima, is this year's Miss Universe.



Doris Day

*Her beauty is that of the fresh, freckle-faced "girl next door."*



Audrey Hepburn

*Her quality of loveliness has little to do with sex appeal.*



Anna Magnani

*Smouldering inner fire, mobile face give her exciting impact.*



May Britt

*Typifies all-around allure with classic figure, haunting face.*



# BEAUTIFUL?

13 experienced men of many fields

give the qualities that most appeal to them



Still recognized as reigning beauty, Princess Grace here strolls Paris street with Prince Rainier.

**Tennessee Williams, playwright:** It has most to do with her inner grace, least to do with her age. I think Anna Magnani is one of the most beautiful women I have ever met.

**Spencer Tracy, actor:** Her personality, the spirit she generates when she walks into a room, her sense of humor, her conversation. To me these are a million times more important than the way a woman merely looks.

**Thomas Hart Benton, painter:** Does this woman look like my wife? That's the first question I ask myself when I see a new woman. If she looks like Rita, dark hair, dark eyes, and behaves even a little like her—to me that constitutes beauty. I guess I'm the only artist in the whole world who's been married to the same woman for 38 years.

**Leon Shamroy, cameraman:** I've photographed the so-called most beautiful women in the world, and I can tell you that physical female beauty means most to a man when he's under 30. After he develops some common sense, he finds true beauty in how a woman behaves—especially toward him.

**Rossano Brazzi, actor:** To me laughter is what makes a woman beautiful, laughter, smiles, and sunshine in her eyes.

**Clifford Odets, writer:** A woman's beauty lies in her character, not her physical appearance. To me Eleanor Roosevelt becomes more beautiful each year. Her character, her inherent nature animates her flesh.

**Don Loper, dress designer:** A woman becomes beautiful to me when she dresses to please the men in her life.

**Louis Jourdan, actor:** There are two major qualities that make for beauty in a woman—distinctiveness and femininity. Distinctiveness is the courage to set patterns instead of following them. Femininity is the art of a woman to make a man feel more than ever like a man.

**Alfred Hitchcock, director:** Quiet sex appeal, a bright personality, an understanding heart, an attractive face and figure, a generous nature—all of this spells beauty.

**Darryl Zanuck, producer:** A truly beautiful woman has the quality of excitement; she can stimulate a man with her mind, looks, or behavior, or a combination of all three.

**Oleg Cassini, dress designer:** I would like to explode the myth that beauty comes from within a woman. A woman with the right personality and wearing dungarees is amusing... properly gowned, a queen!

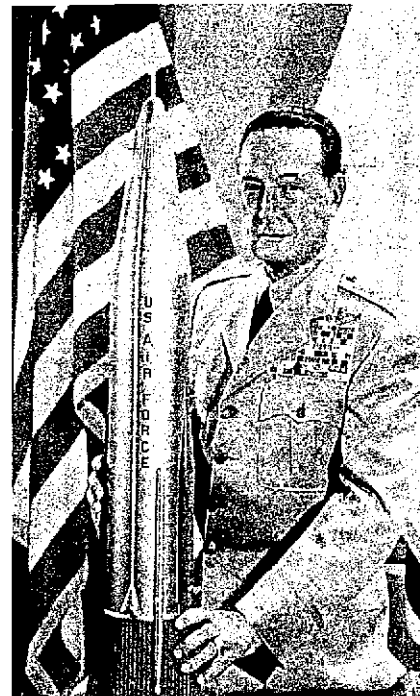
**Serge Obolensky, hotelman:** To me personality is one of the most important assets a woman may possess. Her taste is next in importance. I mean by "taste" a blending of her clothing, coiffure, and cosmetics with her inner person.

**Rocky Graziano, boxer:** I think a woman is beautiful who dresses nice and talks nice. Also a woman is beautiful who is nice to people. And she should have plenty of class, too.

In an exclusive interview, our top airman answers  
defense puzzlers asked by Parade's Fred Blumenthal

# GEN. THOMAS D. WHITE

- ▶ Could a world war start by accident?
- ▶ Plane vs. missile—which is better?
- ▶ Will we ever use the moon as a base?



**Q** General White, a lot of people have expressed concern over the possibility of a so-called accidental war. The Russians are said to be afraid of the same possibility. Could one berserk pilot with a nuclear weapon throw the whole world into war?

**A** I don't think so. We select our crews with the utmost care, and they are subjected to continued, intense indoctrination and training. Furthermore, since most aircraft crews consist of more than one man, it is highly improbable that one pilot could overcome his crew and, single-handedly, fly his aircraft to another country and conduct an attack. In addition, there are other classified positive controls in effect to guard against any such contingency. I also might point out that although a single aircraft entering a foreign radar screen would probably alert the country's defenses, it is not likely that it would generate retaliation.

**Q** There have been cases of accidental missile firings. Here in Washington a NIKÉ missile went off by accident as a result of a short circuit. Is there any danger of an ICBM being fired accidentally?

**A** We are taking every possible measure to see that this doesn't happen. I can only hope to God that the safeguards of the Soviet Union in this respect are as adequate as I feel ours to be.

**Q** As an offensive weapon, what can a manned aircraft do that an accurate ballistic missile cannot?

**A** There are a number of advantages inherent in manned aircraft operations today that missiles do not yet and may never provide. Aircraft can be launched at any time an attack appears imminent, and recalled if the attack fails to develop. Aircraft also can divert from one target to another, take many kinds of evasive and defensive actions, and can attack several targets or perform combined tasks on the same flight. They have the ability to search out, locate, and attack moving targets and targets whose exact location is unknown. Finally, aircraft are not a one-shot affair—they can be used over and over again. All of these advantages result from the presence of human judgment and decision in the cockpit.

One other feature of manned aircraft operations will be their use with long-range air-to-surface missiles. Far-ranging aircraft armed with such weapons will provide our country with highly mobile weapon

carriers. Such aircraft could operate over the high seas or friendly land masses, be virtually invulnerable to surprise attack, and yet be able to destroy enemy targets within minutes.

**Q** On the long-range air launched missiles—were you thinking of the HOUND DOG missile?

**A** Yes, we will have the first of these weapons in our B-52 units next year. I also had in mind air launched ballistic missiles that are now under study and have already performed several successful feasibility flights.

**Q** Speaking of airborne missiles, just what is the function of the QUAIL?

**A** The QUAIL is one of the evasive and defensive means available to manned aircraft that I mentioned earlier. It is a decoy missile that can be released by the airplane to confuse the enemy and complicate his defense problem.

**Q** Did the crash landing of the X-15, which occurred last November, cripple the Air Force program for manned flight 100 miles above the earth?

**A** No. It delayed the program only a couple of weeks.

**Q** General White, do you foresee the use of the moon as a military base?

**A** We certainly cannot overlook this possibility. However, it is too early to predict exactly when and how the possibilities of a moon or other planetary bases might be exploited.

**Q** Is the Air Force subject to some sort of altitude restriction in its space operations? It has been suggested that possibly 600 miles should be the limit of Air Force activities.

**A** I know of no such limitation, and, in my opinion, it would be very unrealistic to impose a restriction of this nature.

**Q** General, do you think there should be a single military service?

**A** About a year ago in testifying before Congress, I said that I didn't think that there was any question but that as we look into the future, we are going to have to go to something that is tantamount to a single service. At the same time, I feel that a great deal can be accomplished toward improving our national defense posture within the terms of existing legislation.

**Q** Since the Air Force has no new interceptor or bomber scheduled for production, do you foresee a further cutback in the pilot training program?

**A** It is true that we do not, at the moment, have an advanced interceptor on the books. However, the need still exists, and I do not rule out the possibility that the requirement for such an aircraft will be renewed or that existing aircraft will be modified to give us the capabilities we need. We do have the basis for an advanced bomber in the prototype B-70s, still under development. We also have a large requirement for tactical aircraft to closely support the Army and other theater missions, and we have a need for transport aircraft in troop carrier and MATS units.

**Q** Will we still have to train pilots then?

**A** Definitely—and in considerable numbers.

**Q** It has been reported that the Russians have developed mobile launchers for ICBMs, which would make them difficult to locate. Is this possible?

**A** Yes. There is no technical reason why solid fuel ICBMs and IRBMs should not be mobile. The United States presently has under development two such systems, the Navy's Polaris IRBM and the Air Force's Minuteman ICBM.

**Q** Does the Air Force want to take over the Navy's Polaris missile?

**A** Certainly not. There has been misinformation and misunderstanding on this subject, and I am glad of the opportunity to set the record straight. I have never proposed that the Air Force or that SAC take over the Polaris missile system. The Polaris system, however, is a strategic weapon and the employment of this weapon, our manned bombers, and land-based ballistic missiles must be perfectly coordinated. It is my view that to strengthen the nation's strategic offense, our several strategic systems should be placed in a new unified command—the U.S. Strategic Command.

This command would contain as subordinate components the present Strategic Air Command and also a Navy Polaris force. Its commander could be either an Air Force or a Naval officer, and his staff should be drawn from both services. Such a command would be similar to existing unified commands such as the Pacific Command under Admiral Felt, which has three components, one from each of the three services. ■



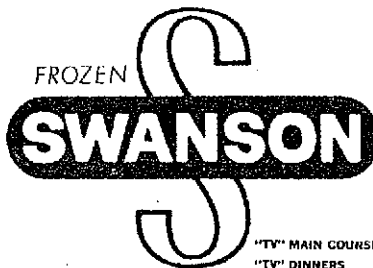
When the show must go on...and dinner, too



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you'll be proud of their extra quality!

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Made only by *Campbell* Soup Company

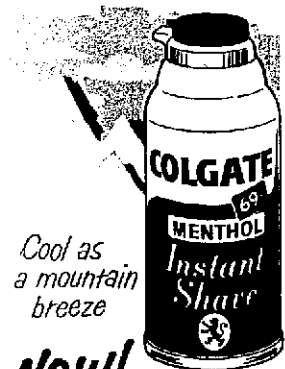
### Serve Swanson TV Brand Dinners

you'll appreciate such extra good taste!

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tender zone

without skin irritation  
or your money back!

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Instant Shave  
Regular or Menthol



Top off your shave with refreshing, spice-scented Colgate After Shave Lotion, made by the world's largest makers of shave creams.

Sleeper success of the TV season

# DENNIS THE MENACE

by ARNO JOHANSEN

HOLLYWOOD.

**W**HEN THE CURRENT TV season got under way a few months ago, network and advertising executives predicted that motion-picture personalities, freshly recruited for the medium, would come up with the outstanding new video shows of the year.

Betty Hutton, Robert Taylor, Henry Fonda, Joel McCrea, June Allyson—these were a few of the big names in search of the fast buck who were supposed to rack up big ratings in their weekly series.

None of them, however, has approached the popularity of *Dennis the Menace*, a half-hour situation comedy starring a heretofore-unknown bleached blond boy of 7 named Jay North.

*Dennis the Menace*, based on Hank Ketcham's cartoon strip, has developed in the past four months into the No. 1 new TV success of the 1959-60 season. Telecast opposite *Maverick* and *Riverboat* on Sunday nights, it has surpassed both these shows in ratings. It is the sleeper surprise of the season.

## The Children's Hour

How come? What has *Dennis* got that the other programs haven't?

First, it deals with a delightfully impish little boy who tries to help everyone but succeeds only in snarling them up. His antics result in comic disasters, but the humor generated is warm, familial, and wholesome. This is a welcome contrast to the wholesale flood of bullets and blood offered by competitive shows.

Second, *Dennis the Menace* is the only new series on TV in which a child plays the lead. Almost all previous kid-slanted shows have starred adults in the top roles. Two key exceptions are *Lassie* and *Rin Tin Tin* in which the stars are dogs.

Third, *Dennis* is telecast from 7:30 to 8 o'clock on Sunday nights, a time in which kids monopolize the television sets of the nation. Kids love to tune in on other kids before they retire.

A fourth reason for the success of *Dennis* is Jay North, the star of the series. Jay is perfect casting for the role of Dennis Mitchell, because off-camera he is much the same tyke as he is on.

Unlike many child actors who are cloying cute, over-precocious, and spoiled, Jay is surprisingly normal. His mother, Dorothy North, a pretty executive secretary at AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists), put him into show business a year and a half ago, "because I always knew that Jay had to have this sort of outlet for his energy and natural talent. I held him back for years, because I know what show business can do to a



Jay North, here shown as "Two-Gun Dennis," earns \$600 a week.

boy's childhood. But about a year or so ago, I just felt it wasn't fair to hold him back any longer. I let him do a live commercial on the *Queen for a Day* program. And after that he was in. He was signed for two Dinah Shore programs, the George Gobel Show, Art Linkletter's Houseparty, and many others.

## He Won Hands Down

"More than 50 boys, many more experienced than Jay, were tested for the *Dennis* role, but Jay won hands down."

Jim Fonda, producer of the program, says, "We wanted a kid who would capture the spirit of the role, you know, a kid who is funny without trying to be a comedian and mischievous without being a monster. Jay seemed to be the answer."

One major reason that Dorothy North let her son take the weekly series is that she had a woman who would go to work with Jay from 8:30 to 5 p.m. each day, see that he was well taken care of. That woman is her sister, Mrs. Marie Hopper, wife of Hal Hopper, an actor-singer and song writer.

"Aunt Marie" is on the set of *Dennis*

*the Menace* every day, seeing to it that Jay works no more than four hours, gets his three hours of schooling as provided by California law. She asked the entire *Dennis* crew to treat Jay exactly as they would any other neighborhood child. No privileges or special favors for him.

As a result, Jay as yet is unspoiled. He lives in a small Hollywood apartment with his mother (his parents are divorced), has the same friends he's always had. He collects stamps, goldfish, pet turtles, likes to help around the apartment "cause my mother works, and I guess you might say that I'm the man of the house."

A few weeks ago, after finishing early at Columbia Studios, Jay decided to make dinner for his mother.

No one to bridle initiative, Aunt Marie gave Jay full rein. So the youngster took some raw hamburger, some raw cut-up fruit, mixed it all in a bowl of ice cream, and proudly presented it to his mother.

Said Mother to Jay on beholding the concoction: "You are a darling little rascal." Which is exactly how some 25 million other video viewers feel about *Dennis the Menace* on Sunday nights.





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Children love variety. Try blending pineapple into your oatmeal while it cooks. (Recipe on package.) Delicious!

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Oatmeal is unequalled among all leading whole-grain cereals in protein, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, food-iron and food-energy.

What wonderful benefits for your family when you give them creamy-delicious Quaker Oats.



BEST START FOR ANY DAY:

*a hug, a kiss  
and a hot oatmeal  
breakfast!*



Bao Dai

Jayne Mansfield



Barbara Eisenhower

Dr. Peale

## WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

**Q** Is it true that a motion picture is being made of the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of *The Power of Positive Thinking*?—T.E., Binghamton, N.Y.

**A** Yes, Frank Ross, who produced *The Robe*, is producing the film, tentatively entitled *Norman Vincent Peale, Minister to Millions*.

**Q** How many times has actress Jayne Mansfield been married?—J.P., Fort Worth, Tex.

**A** Three times—twice to her first husband, once to her second.

**Q** Gov. Pat Brown of California says that in a few years California will be the most populous state in the Union. Is this true?—G.R., Oakland, Calif.

**A** If the current rate of population increase holds steady, by 1964 California should be the most populous state in the Union with an approximate population of 17,600,000 to 18,000,000. New York then will be second with an estimated 17,500,000.

**Q** Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, the President's daughter-in-law, seems to be six feet tall in her pictures. How tall is she?—M.O., Reading, Pa.

**A** Five feet eight.

**Q** Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, has three sisters who live in Germany. The British press hardly ever mentions that fact. Who are the Prince's sisters?—G.T., Erie, Pa.

**A** The Margravine of Baden, the Princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, and the Princess of Hanover.

**Q** The greatest playboy on the Riviera used to be Bao Dai, the ex-Emperor of Indo-China, who gambled extensively, entertained lavishly on his yacht, *The Messenger of Love*. How come he's quieted down?—P.L., Jamaica, N.Y.

**A** His revenue-producing estates in Indo-China have been confiscated.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, but PARADE is unable to reply to readers' inquiries.



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*Gentle White—Gentle Pink*

# The nation picks a flower

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**T LEFT is the flower that Americans apparently love best—the rose. In a nationwide poll of more than a million petal-loving citizens, florists learned that the rose was a 2-1 favorite over its nearest rival, the carnation.

Below are the complete results of the poll, announced exclusively in **PARADE**. Tomorrow these official returns will be handed over to Congressional committees, which for some time have been raising a tempest in a hothouse over a thorny issue: our national flower.

It seems we have none, a national blot we share with Russia. Last year nine flowers were nominated in Congress, but none ever got out of the ground. Trying to be helpful, the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association put ballot boxes in 11,000 florist shops, then listed 20 flowers on the ballots, including the nine suggested in Congress. There also was write-in space for personal favorites.

The rose won in a landslide, getting more than two-thirds of the votes. Only one state, Colorado, was out of step, going carnation.

Reason for the rose's popularity, said voters in Waynesboro, Va., are four-fold: Everyone knows a rose when he sees one; roses are easy to care for; they stand for purity; they grow everywhere.

News of the victory will delight at least two rose-picking senators. Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott has stoutly contended that the rose is "a solid tradition in America." Using softer tactics to influence votes, Maine's Margaret Chase Smith simply wears a rose corsage every day.

With the people apparently agreeing with these two senators, the big question in Washington now is: Will Uncle Sam soon sport a rose in his buttonhole? ■



First choice: rose



Second choice: carnation






Third choice: chrysanthemum

## VOTING IN FLOWER RACE

1	Rose	386,841	12	Magnolia	16,871
2	Carnation	171,591	13	Goldenrod	16,831
3	Chrysanthemum	75,729	14	Rhododendron	16,678
4	Lily-of-the-Valley	60,033	15	Daffodil	16,675
5	Orchid	46,681	16	Peony	15,887
6	Tulip	31,639	17	Shasta Daisy	14,542
7	Gladiolus	30,569	18	Grass	13,614
8	Camellia	27,560	19	Corn Tassel	12,788
9	Black-eyed Susan	22,249	20	Marigold	10,741
10	Mountain Laurel	20,840	21	All others	30,093
11	Geranium	17,177	Total votes:		1,055,629





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**Spaghetti**  
**Dinner**



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*Italian Style*

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PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

# SOUR-DOUGH FRENCH BREAD

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**M**ANY OF YOU have asked us for a recipe for the sour-dough French bread so popular on the West Coast. We tried several recipes, but the best one came from home economist Virginia Guild in San Francisco, whose kitchen windows look out over the beautiful bay and the fabulous Golden Gate Bridge.

The amount of starter-dough for the "sour" is not considered wasteful in the West because so many loaves are baked that it is all used up in a few days. But it can be frozen in two-loaf batches, brought to room temperature, and used at longer intervals if you don't bake frequently.

## Sour-dough French Bread

½ cup milk	4½ teaspoons sugar
1 cup water	2½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons salad oil	4¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 pkg. dry active yeast	2 tablespoons starter-dough
¼ cup warm (110°-115°) water	

Combine milk, water, and oil; bring to a boil; cool to lukewarm (95°-100°). Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until dissolved; add with sugar and salt to cooled milk mixture. Place flour in large bowl; make a well in the center; pour milk mixture into well; add starter; stir until well-blended. *Do not knead.* Dough will be soft. Place dough in greased bowl; cover; let stand in warm place (85°) until doubled in size. Turn on to lightly floured board. *Do not knead.* Divide into two even portions. Flatten each portion with palms of hands. Fold opposite sides toward center until they meet. Fold in half, lengthwise. Press outward from center to make a long tapered loaf 15" long and about 1¼" high. Place on baking sheet covered with heavy foil. (Pleat foil between loaves.) "Make gashes about ¼" deep diagonally along loaf, about 2" apart, let rise, uncovered, in warm place (85°) until a little more than double in size. Bake in a hot oven (425°) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Brush top and sides with 1

egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water. Bake 5 minutes longer. Cool in a draft or in front of an open window for a crackly-crisp crust.

## Starter-dough

¼ cup milk	¼ cup warm (110°-115°) water
½ cup water	
2 teaspoons salad oil	2 teaspoons sugar
1 pkg. active dry yeast	1¼ teaspoons salt
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour	

Combine milk, water, and oil; bring to a boil; cool to lukewarm (95°-100°). Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until dissolved; add with sugar and salt to cooled mixture. Stir liquid into flour just enough to blend thoroughly. Cover; let stand in warm place 12 to 18 hours to sour.

*Note:* Remaining starter can be stored, covered in refrigerator for several days, or properly packaged in a freezer for several weeks to be used as needed. Bring measured amount to room temperature before adding.



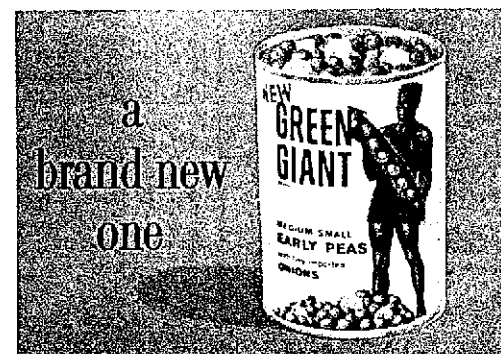
# The Big Green Man feeds his peas special "diets" to get them to a big size at a very young age

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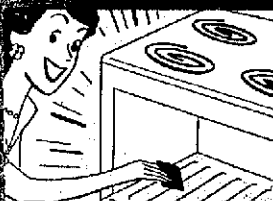


glass ovenware



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5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!



Morose Snuffy mopes in the winter of his discontent.



Pained Snuffy turns away as the Redmonds cluck over his arch-rival.

## 'Somebody else

ARVADA, COLO.

**K**ATHY, THE BABY pictured on the right, may be the apple of her parents' eye. But to Snuffy the basset hound she's just an intruder who has upset his appletart.

The Matt Redmonds had been married 11 years when Kathy, their first child, arrived. Before that they showered the pooch with love and attention. "He was our 'baby' until the real one came along," Margaret Redmond explains.

Snuffy reacted to the new baby just as an older child might—only worse. According to Mrs. Redmond, he goes into Kathy's room and stares into her crib for long periods. Then he just paces back and forth from the living room into the bedroom.

John Behan, veteran New York dog trainer and father of four small children, "psychoanalyzed" Snuffy's woes for PARADE. "His reaction," Behan concludes, "is only natural—for a dog or an older child. There are three A's for raising both: affection, approval, authority. When a baby comes into the house, all eyes and thoughts turn to it, and these three A's get overlooked. A couple may forget to feed the dog, take him for a walk, or play with him, and he simply doesn't like being ignored."

But the ending will be happy for both Kathy and Snuffy, according to other psychologists.

"As Kathy gets older," one expert predicted, "she will begin to play with Snuffy—and there's nothing a dog likes better than playful hugs and rough romping. These are hard times for Snuffy now, but there'll come a day when he'll be glad there's a new little girl in his life."



Helpful Snuffy hustles to make a point: He can do things around the house.





Glum Snuffy—in the shadow of feeding adversary—looks to sleep for comfort.

# is taking my place'



Philosophic Snuffy hovers near Kathy and dreams of happier days to come.

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Progress

By PETER JOHNSON

Seeking ideas for your  
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Take a look at these

**Clean typewriter keys:** Here's a quick, mess-free way to clean keys—a sheet of fibrous material you roll like paper into the machine. It's chemically treated to remove dirt and ink as you type just a few lines. Three sheets, each with seven perforated sections, good for 21 cleanings: 98¢. Minn. Mining & Mfg., Dept. PP, 900 Bush Ave., St. Paul 6, Minn.

**Plant protector:** It's easy to tell with a new instrument when your house plants, lawn, flower beds, shrubbery, and trees need watering and even feeding. It's an electrochemical gauge with a metal probe you insert in the soil. Drawing power from the soil—with no need for batteries or maintenance—it instantly shows both moisture and mineral content, indicating when and how much water is needed, and providing a scientific guide to fertilizing. \$4.95. Sprinkle Minder, Dept. PP, 4120 Greenwood, Skokie, Ill.

**Furnace filter:** A new plastic foam filter traps dust, yet offers little resistance to hot air flow. It's also permanent, contains a germ-killing agent, is easy to wash, and needs no oiling or special treatment. It's made up of a double wall of foam with a zipper opening so you can remove the retaining frame, wash filter quickly by hand or machine, wring dry, then replace frame. Various sizes: \$4 to \$6. Auto-Flo Corp., Dept. PP, 12085 Dixie St., Detroit 39, Mich.



**Drum tool:** Slip this new attachment (above) into your 3/4" or larger electric drill or drill press and it makes quick work of many shaping and forming jobs. It's an effective router for rabbit cuts, and it also makes contoured cuts on window valances, decorative window boxes, and lawn furniture. Hundreds of cutting teeth have individual throats through which chips pass so the tool cleans itself. \$2.29. Stanley Tools, Dept. PP, 111 Elm St., New Britain, Conn.

**No-sag rack:** A new aluminum clothes rack for the car adjusts from 48" to 54" in width—and holds up to 300 lbs. without sagging in the middle. It has plastic separators to keep clothes neatly placed so they don't obstruct your rear vision. It fits existing clothes hooks in your car, can't rip the headlining, and slips off readily for extra duty in a closet at home when you need added hanging space. \$3.49. Damar's, Dept. PP, 763 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not yet available at stores, write firms listed. Allow time for delivery; occasionally delays are unavoidable because of volume. \* Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas, but cannot correspond about them.

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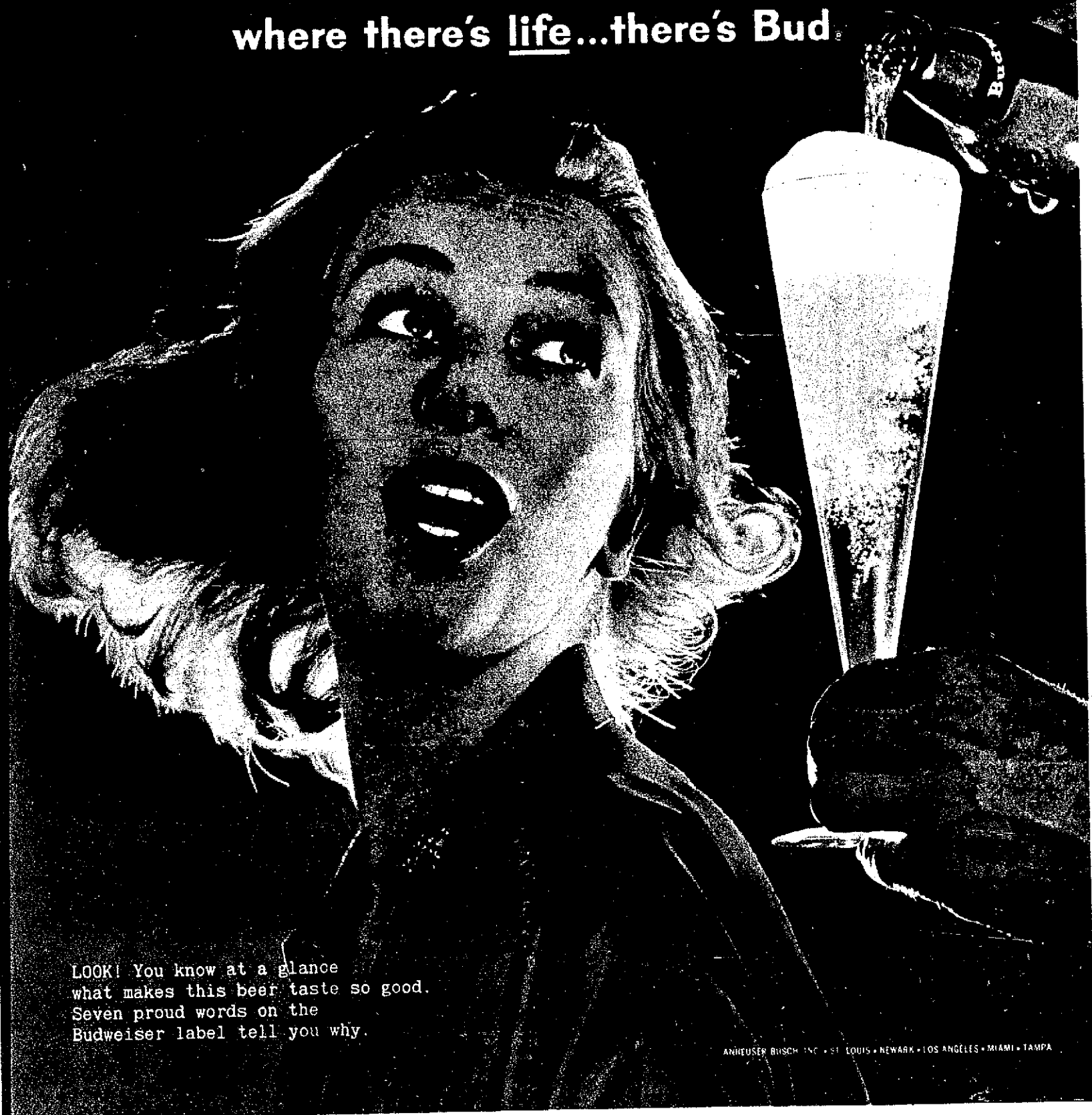
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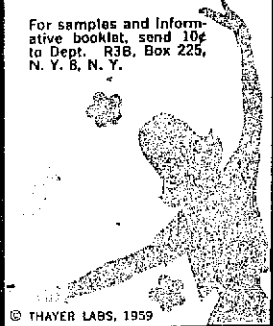
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# AMERICA'S CRUELEST RACKET

**Unmasked: a hard-hearted swindle that fattens on fears of**

by **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**

BALTIMORE, MD.

**H**UNDREDS of Americans have been fleeced by the nation's newest, cruelest, and—until now—least-known racket. And the danger menaces millions.

In many parts of the U.S., glib confidence men posing as "Government representatives" have been sweet-talking Social Security beneficiaries out of their badly-needed payments. Pathetically, the swindlers' special prey have been those who can least afford to lose money. Chief among their victims have been confused oldsters, widows with children, and disabled shut-ins.

In Alexandria, Va., recently, for instance, two men who said they were "Social Security agents" visited a widow the day her check arrived. They told her she had been overpaid and demanded a refund to the Government. The frightened woman signed over her check to them as "part payment" and even offered to take out a mortgage on her house to pay the rest.

In other cases, beneficiaries have been relieved of as little as \$5 and as much as \$300. Sometimes the representatives outfit themselves with fake "Government" credentials. Others work in pairs to lend each other authority. One even wore a badge labeled "U.S." However they cloak themselves, these swindlers heartlessly fatten on frightened Americans with little income and a gnawing fear that even that will be taken away.

The new racket is so widespread and so successful that the Social Security Administration here has set up its own Investigations Branch to deal with hoaxers. More swindlers were reported in 1959 than in 1958. Chances are the number will increase. Nearly 14 million Americans now receive Social Security, and the number is growing. Since many of them are both

trusting and confused about Social Security laws, they could be easy pickings for confidence men. Some, the Social Security Administration believes, have been swindled already and do not even realize what has happened.

Although there are some local—and ingenious—variations, most of the swindles fall into six main categories:

- The "refund" gimmick, in which the beneficiary is told he has been overpaid and must return money to the "agent." One imposter working the Indianapolis area was able to persuade beneficiaries to hand over as much as \$282 each to settle "overpayments." Previously he had used the same scheme in St. Louis.

- The "bonus" offer, in which a person is promised extra payments in return for a "fee." In Nashville, Tenn., a con man promised beneficiaries \$500 apiece if they first paid \$60 to the "agent" to help "veterans." The "vets' fund" was short of money, the "agent" explained.

- The "loan to the Government" hoax. Beneficiaries are told Social Security is short of money (a persistent fear with beneficiaries) and must borrow from them temporarily. In one case in Shelbyville, Ind., a con man got \$214 from a widow with this argument. He told her that changes in the law entitled her to more money, but because of the fund shortage she would have to loan money to Social Security to get it.

### Doctor's Fee: One Watch

- The phony "physical examination." Beneficiaries are persuaded to take—and are charged for—a "physical examination" in order to continue getting payments. One cruel hoaxer in the Midwest used this spiel to prey on terrified recipients of disability benefits. Posing as "the Social Security doctor," he even sold them "medicine" and persuaded them to discard medicines they

already were using. In one case, he demanded a \$12 fee from a disabled man, then took the man's watch as security for an additional \$84 "fee."

- The "magazine subscription" racket, believed to be originated by one young man in Indiana. He told beneficiaries they would receive larger payments if they subscribed to a "Social Security magazine." He collected as much as \$15 apiece before he was recently caught.

- The "inspection team" approach, usually used by two men working together. The fake inspectors visit elderly people to learn if they are getting Social Security. If the answer is yes, the "inspectors" demand a payment—in one case, it was \$110—to continue payments. If the answer is no, a fee is requested "to become a beneficiary for the rest of your life."

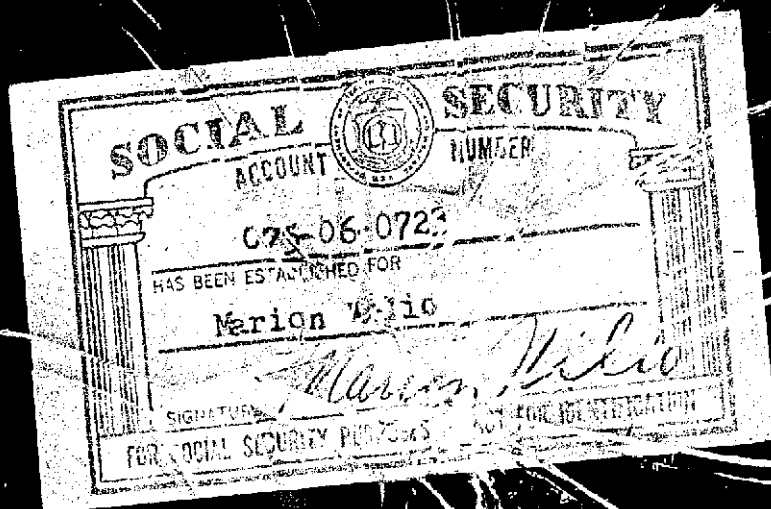
### Have You Been Swindled?

One enterprising operator in Lenoir, N.C., even established his swindle on a mail-order basis. He sent letters to people getting disability payments, advising them that they were "required by Government law to sustain a lifetime benefit at the Disability Security Main Office, Birmingham, Ala." A fee-of-\$25 was demanded, to be sent to "Security Board," Box 54, Lenoir.

Social Security administrators believe there may be other variations still unknown because many victims have not reported them. Some victims may be reluctant to admit they have been bilked. The rest still are not aware of it. If you pay \$25 to make sure your benefits continue, and the checks keep coming, you may not realize you've been swindled. Or if you refund an "overpayment," and get no more dunning letters, you may assume that the record now is straight.

Both Federal and local governments are doing their best to stamp out the racket. In addition to the Social Security Admin-





## the needy—to the tune of thousands of dollars

istration's investigators, the FBI handles cases where Government checks are involved. But authorities say the only real protection against swindlers is self-protection. If you are receiving Social Security payments, you should follow these steps in dealing with "agents" who turn up at your door. Or if your parents or members of your family benefit from Social Security, you should pass along this advice:

- 1 Demand official identification from anyone who claims to be a "Social Security representative." Actually this in itself is not enough protection since con men often are canny enough to fake identification.
- 2 Check with the local Social Security office by phone to make sure a representative approaching you is not a fake.
- 3 Have a witness if possible. One operator never returned for a fee he'd been promised because he observed a relative listening to the conversation. Another was caught because a neighbor, hearing the conversation through her apartment wall, tipped off investigators.
- 4 Use the mails for Social Security dealings. Occasionally, a Social Security beneficiary is overpaid, usually if he is working on the side and earns more than the limit on such earnings. But requests for refunds in these cases usually are by letter. Only if correspondence brings no result would a legitimate Social Security representative call. But even then, you are within your rights to mail the refund to the local Social Security office.

### No Cash, No Jewelry

- 5 Do not give cash, jewelry, or checks made out to individuals to anyone purporting to represent the Social Security Administration. A legitimate representative would not accept cash or jewelry. And he would insist that checks or money orders be made out to the "Bureau of Old Age and Survivors' Payments."

6 Notify the Social Security Administration, or police authorities, if you believe you have been swindled. Only by full reporting of all swindles can the Government learn the real scope of the racket. Unfortunately, if you have been swindled, you'll have to foot the loss yourself. Uncle Sam won't replace the money in spite of your good faith.

### Why the Racket Succeeds

The real reason the racket has spread is that many beneficiaries don't understand the basic nature of Social Security themselves. They confuse it with state welfare payments, which are based on need. Social Security benefits are based on your average earnings during your working life and are fixed by law as firmly as the ground under your feet. There is no way to get an increase because you need more money, or by cultivating a representative's good will. If you think you are entitled to more, the local Social Security office will recheck your benefit—and at no cost to you.

Nor is there any "shortage" of Social Security funds despite beneficiaries' chronic worry about the prospect. Social Security benefits are financed by taxes, never by "loans" from beneficiaries. Nor is there any way to get Social Security benefits if you didn't work long enough in covered employment, or if your husband wasn't sufficiently covered.

The potential proportions of Social Security racketeering are immense. Almost every American family now is covered by Social Security, payments already total \$10.3 billion a year, and there are potential victims on every block. Your own folks will be eligible for payments some day, and so will you. All may be easy pickings if they don't guard themselves against bunco men who prey on public misunderstanding of Social Security laws.

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## FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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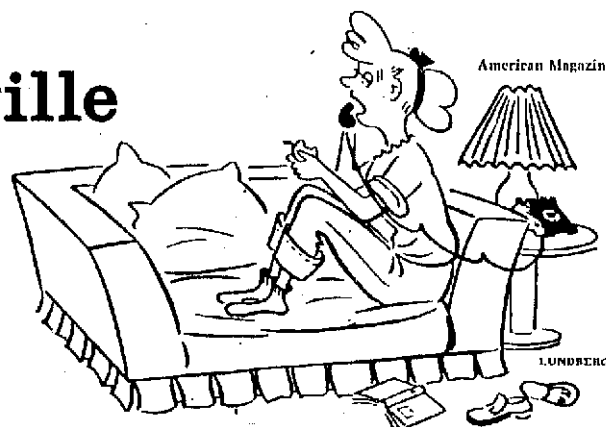
# Ticklers from Teensville

Teensville, U.S.A., is the country's liveliest whistle stop, it's the most, it's even far out. Today's cartoon howlers, from a new book of the same name,\* give you a good idea of what goes on in this wacky community.

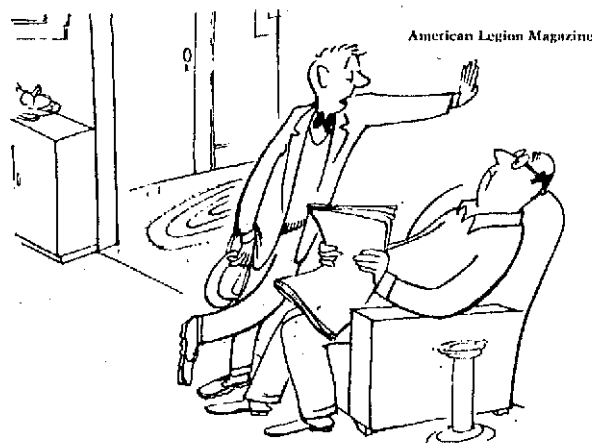
\*©1959 by Lawrence Lariar, Dodd, Mead & Co., N.Y., \$2.95.



"They've paid their check. Now let's go and try to get acquainted."



"Certainly I still love you. Who's this calling?"



"If you're looking forward to my happy wedding day and grandchildren to bounce on your knee, you'd better let me have the keys to the car tonight."

## My favorite jokes

by **BOB HOPE**

A FEW WEEKS AGO my wife Dolores insisted upon choosing my new secretary . . . and a very nice chap he is, too.

THE OTHER MORNING I was driving to the studio with Dolores. I was speeding—at least that's what the officer who stopped me claimed. He also insisted that I had passed a red light. In fact he was so angry, he was boiling. He demanded my license, studied it, then whipped out his ticket pad. He looked at me sneeringly as if to say, "Think you're a big shot, don't you?" He was really fuming. I knew he was determined to throw the book at me. He started going through his pockets hunting for a pen or a pencil. Fortunately for me he couldn't find one.

"You're a lucky fella," he said. At which point Dolores nudged me. "Bob," she asked, "where are your manners? Loan the officer your pen."

by **JOEY BISHOP**

I'VE BEEN studying up on Africa. In one village there, they tell time by the tom-tom. The natives just keep beating the tom-tom all night, and somebody from the next village is bound to yell: "Hey! Why don't you guys knock off with the drums? It's 4 o'clock in the morning."

by **GEORGE JESSEL**

THIS ACTUALLY HAPPENED to a delightful couple I know. One day the husband came home and found a strange woman in his apartment. "Don't you recognize me?" the girl asked. "I'm your wife, your wife Helen. What's the matter with you, Bob?"

Bob was flabbergasted. "What've you done to yourself?" he asked. "You look like . . ."

"But I did it all for you," Helen insisted. "I wanted to make myself the most wonderful wife in the world. I wanted to make myself look like a movie star."

The husband nodded. "Yes . . . but Yul Brynner!"

by **DANNY THOMAS**

A FRIEND of mine went into a neighborhood store the other day to buy a package of cigarettes. He was amazed to find the entire store covered with salt boxes. He looked to his right—salt boxes. To his left—salt boxes. Everywhere piles and piles of boxes filled with salt. My friend, finally approached by the proprietor, said to him, "Gee! I guess you sell a lot of salt."

The proprietor frowned and scowled. "Darn it," he muttered. "I can't sell any salt at all. But the fellow who sold it to me—boy oh boy! Can he sell salt!"



Bob Hope



Joey Bishop



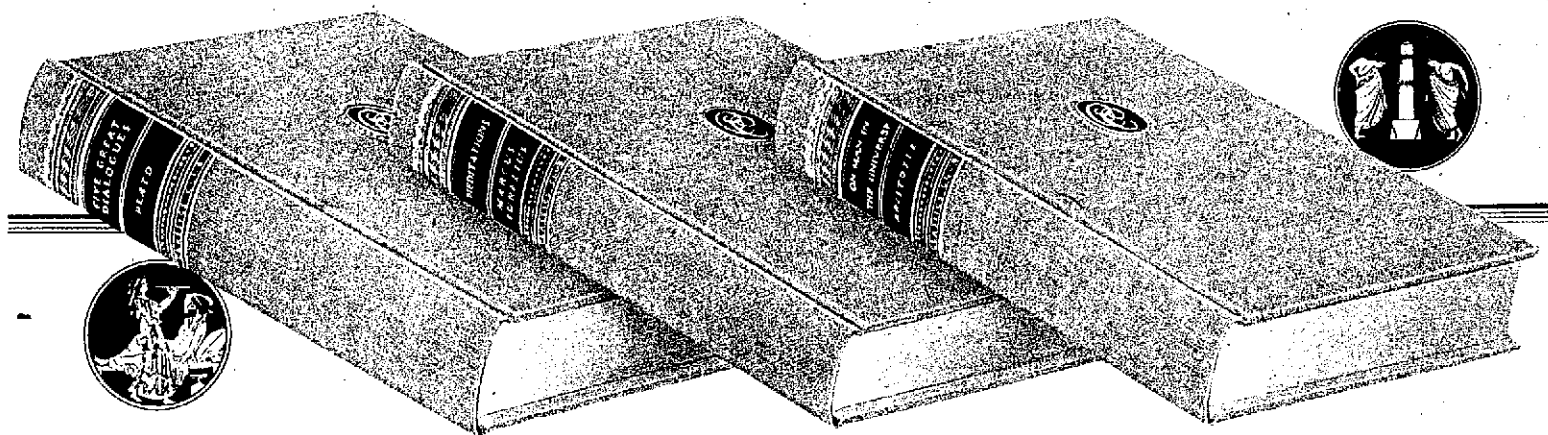
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